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1130 the

Bombers 'arrived recently?

Scotland Yard said a Provi-sional TRA active service unit which arrived in London rewhich arrived in London re-cently is responsible for the wave of bomb attacks that have killed three people. There is thought to be a gang of six terrorists, possibly including two young women. Police said the bomb attacks have "a com-mon denominator", but would not go into detail Back page

Import controls hint by Steel

Two more years of high interest rates, low investment and further closures and bankruptcies. would leave the British economy so weak that a Liberal SDP Government might have to consider import controls. Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, told an audience at the Royal Society of Arts. Page 2 Page 2



Astles cleared of murder

The Conservative-controlled London Berough of Eromley, in a High Court challenge to the Greater London Council over its decision to lower bus and Tube fares while raising rates, said London's ratepayers were being treated as a mitch cow Page 5

Promise for **Namibians**

The views of the Namibian internal political parties will be given the same weight as those of Swapo, the externally based guerrilla organization fichting for independence, according to the American delegation which is belief to a present the same of the control of the contro ping to negotiate terms re elections Page 10

Gas supplies to industry cut

Much of indostry switched from gas to other fuels as a third of Britain's gas supplies was halted by a sprike of Norwegian workers in two North Sea fields. Other fields are increasing production to meet the shortfall. Domestic consumers are not affected Page 17

Foot shows he is in charge

Mr Michael Foot reasserted control of Labour's NEC, being in the majority on all votes cast for the membership of its committees. Moderates, however, were still bitter at his decision to support Mr Wedgwood Benn and Mr Eric Heffer for two key chairmanships Back page

Bonn abandons school cuts

Strong opposition has forcedthe West German Cabinet to
scrap plans to cut schoolchildren's grants in the 1982
Budger. The Education Minister had rejected the proposals
as unacceptable and is believed
to have threatened to resign
Page 9

World Cup hope tor Ulster

skilled workers.

Estimates based on The New Earnings Survey, which is published today, are expected to provide the firemen with an increase which would yield a new qualified rate of about £140 a week.

Last year the Fire Brigades Union went to the brink of a series of one-day strikes after the local authority employers, then under Conservative control, offered a straight 6 per cent in kine with public-service pay policy.

The employers' side finally relented and reached an 18 per cent deal in accordance with the formula but gave a warning that they could not guarantee Northern Ireland's prospects of reaching the World Gup finals that they could not guarantee it for this year and were with-drawing from the agreement which ended the 1977-78 strike. That decision was rescinded in Spain next summer were enhanced by Israel's unexpected 4—1 win over Portugal in Tel Aviv yesterday. England's decisive. World. Cup match against Hungary at Wembley on November 18 will be televised live by the BBC. Page 22 when the 30-member local authority employers' body was restored to Labour control after the May council elections, and today's announcement is likely to say that further negotiations this year are unnecessary.

Defence, page 4 Choices for the 80s, part three Leader page, 15
Letters: On the political divide, from Lord Vaizey; Canadian Constitution, from Mr Marcus Fox, MP, and others; speciality studies, from Mr J. P. Carswell
Leading articles: Horazing bene-Leading articles: Up-rating bene-fits; British Leyland; Namibia

Features, page 14 Mrs Tharcher's Finchley problem; the longest running dream in the City; Ronald Butt asks if the CND has a defence policy Obituary, page 16 Major-General Sir Randle Feilden

Sir John Detholm
The Architects: A four-page
Special Report to mark the opening of the RIBA conference



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BL chairman in last ditch plea for ballot of workers

By Donald Macintyre and Clifford Webb

Sir Michael Edwardes, chairman of BL, last night appealed to union general secretaries to where a man could put up hold a secret ballot of the two hands if he chose.

The appeal, which was swiftly brushed aside by senior officials of the two biggest unions in the company, came a few hours after the BL board had decided to postpone submitting its new corporate plan to ministers because of what looked last night to be the increasingly strong prospect of the strike going ahead following rejection of the company's 33 per cent pay offer.

Sir Michael, however, made it clear last night that several days would elapse before the company took any steps to liquidate plants. The board would meet next week to decide how to take such steps.

With just four days to go, the last remaining hope of a compromise appeared to rest with an invitation from the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) to both sides to hold exploratory talks at its Westminster offices. The 38 union negotiators went last night, at which the affect of payments brought in the year in which we affered 5 per cent pay offer was, an insultation from the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) to both sides to hold exploratory talks at its Westminster offices. The 38 union negotiators went last night and management will go this morning.

After three hours of talks at Acas last night, at which the difference the payments brought incentive payments bro

Bob Asiles, the former aide to Idi Amin, was yesterday cleared by the Ugandan High Court of murdering a fisherman. The judge said the evidence of the prosecution witnesses was unacceptable but Mr Asiles remains in custody under a detention order Page 9

Rates challenge

In High Court

Arbitration Service (Acas) to both sides to hold exploratory talks at its Westminster offices. The 38 union negotiators went it last night and management will be on the morning.

After three hours of talks at a Acas last night, at which the it position, Mr Pat Lowry, the yagency's chairman and, until the end of last year, industrial irelations director of BL, said he was unable to say how long it might take to bring the two sides together.

sides together.

Sir Michael, said last night that he was sceptical whether Acas could find a settlement. Instead, he said: "The general secretaries should hold a secret ballot so that we can be quite sure people want a strike. I am not convinced they do."

Sir Michael, speaking on BBC Television's Nationwide programme, said that until a round of behind-the-scenes talks stuce last weekend, the leading union general secretaries had not been centrally involved. He added: "The only way to assolve this problem, and I doubt that Acas will be able to do it, is to seek the views of the members concerned."

Sir Michael, argued last night that the new improvements in the offer made on October 22, including a supranted with

the offer made on October 22, including a guaranteed minimum bonus of £3.75, had not been put to the members in meetings and said that a secret

Firemen's

pay policy

10pc strains

By Our Labour Staff

Pressure on the Government's public service pay policy will increase today when Britain's 30,000 full-time firemen open the local authority pay round with a settlement of around 10 per cere.

The increase of more than twice the Government's overall

4 per cent pay target has been calculated under the four-year-old formula linking firemen's

average earnings to those of skilled workers.

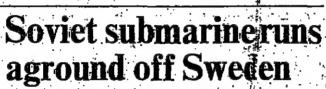
asserts

By High Noves Parliamentary Correspondent

offered 5 per cent parity and incentive payments brought this to over 10 per cent. Last year we offered 5.8 per cent and we have run out at 13.5 per cent," he said on the ITN News at Tan

The no confidence motion w rejected by 312 votes to 250/2 government majority of 62.

The division figures refre-sent a considerable success for



News at Ten.

Leading article, page 15

in the Stockholm archipelago, for nearly 10 days, the Defence Staff said. Warning depth tharges were dropped, but the vessel eventually disappeared without surfacing. A similar incident occurred in the Karlskrona area last July, though the vessel disappeared more woments.

though the vessel disappeared more promptly.

The Defence Staff said the submarine involved in today's incident was stranded between two islands in the group around Karlskrona. It was damaged and leaking oil. Swedish naval officers boarded the vessel to see if it could be charges to warn hem away, but this was the first incident in which a foreign essel had been trapped in vestrated waters, the Defence Ministry said.

Whiskey class boats are an old nen-outlear type used for patrol and recontaissance. They have a crew of etween 50 and vessel to see if it could be 60, the ministry aid.



Naval patrols have regularly detected uniderified vessels below the surfac of territorial waters around larlskrona and the Stockholm schipelago and have sometimes used depth charges to warn hem away, but this way to be for incident

Thatcher a prudent flexibility

Declaring her readiness to be Defaring her readiness to be flexible, within the limits of pridence. Mrs Margaret Tharcher restarday firmly rejected alternatives to the Government's economic strategy as a recipe for a financial crisis and a sharp acceleration of inflation. She told the House angrily. To accuse me of being inflatible is absolute perpy cock.

fine the dissidents in her own lanks would have required a highly developed sense of optimism to have interpreted the Prime Minister's assertions of flexibility as indicating the slightest move towards their alternative policies. With the House of Commons packed for the cansure debate, Mrs Thatther firmly rejected demands from Mr Michael Foot, the Labour leader, for public spending on almost every front.

There was no way, she said

spending on almost every front.

There was no way, she said to loud Tory cheers, that the Government could finance the proposals pur forward by the Opposition and if there was any attempt to do so they would lose control of the nation's financial affairs.

financial affairs.

There were gloomy expressions on the faces of Sir Ian Gilmour, Mr Edward Heath, Mr Norman St John-Stevas and Mr Geoffrey Rippon as the Prime Minister set out the all too familiar policies.

Mr Foot seemed as though his heart was not in the fight and only in the last few minures of a speech that was as full of statistics as it was lacking in emotion did some of the old rhetoric return.

As Mr Enoch Powell, Official

rhetoric return.

As Mr Enoch Powell, Official Ulster Unionist MP for South Down, remarked later in the debate, the essence of the Labour leader's case was a luge increase in public spending. Mr Foot's speech was listened to on the Labour benches in respectful but almost total silence. The economy, he said, was in such a state of crisis that conventional reflation would scarcely scratch the surface, Mrs Thatcher showed massive scepticism.

The no confidence motion was "The 3.8 per cent will not work out at 3.8 per cent. It will work out at something like double that."

Senior police officers in South Vales called yesterday for public vigilance as the Prince and Princess, diregarding stroclous weather, insisted on meeting the people on walkabotis.

The warning from the police came after a fire bomb was found at the British Steel headquivers in Cardiff. Mr. Viv. Brok, assistant chief constable of South Wales, said: "Anyone attaching the royal tour should be port. Sinjung the royal tour should be port. Sinjung the interval at the British Steel headquivers in Cardiff. Mr. Viv. Brok, assistant chief constable of South Wales, said: "Anyone attaching the royal tour should be port. Sinjung the singing of the cathedral. Prince Charles used to drive emerald-green taffers deeps with emerald necklace and charted enthusiastically with some dancers during the interval. During the singing of God bless the Prince of Wales, and the occasional Union Jack.

As they walked down the hill to attend a bilingual service in the cathedral, the Princess once again went up to the crowds again went u eport anything suspicious. Police officers will always be available. Detectives are mingling in the crowds and nothing is

Poland paralysed by

The division figures refresent a considerable success for the Government. Its notional particles is particles in particles is particles in particles

The strike, which affected all pasts of Poland, came soon after General Jaruzelski, the party leader, had called upon realistic forces within Shidarity to stop striking and begin constructive talks.

Public transport: came to a standstill and industry was temporarily paralysed while union leaders addressed workers at mass meetings. Although specially deployed troops were alerted throughout the country, there were no reports of unlence and work resumed this afternoon.

lence and work resumed this afternoon.

The protest action was not total as some unions instructed their workers to abstain. In many places Communist Party members followed instructions (Party Members followed instructions) warsaw and actively opposed the strike, as General Jaruzelski pointed out in a speech to the party Central Committee this afternoon.

Committee this afternoon,

The strike, he said, was intended as a "demonstration of force". But, "we know who stands behind it and what is drawing political profit from it". He warned all Poles hat the strike was also an "aarm signal" which should make them think "what this is intended for and where strikes are leading to".

Mr. Lech Waless, the union.

last strike of its kind as "we -Reuter.

last night during an interval at a galo in Swansea that the Queen had granted authority to elevate the status of the mayor

Rain and wid did not deter the crowd at Haverfordwest from giving the Princess a warm welcome yesterday.

Jub/lant royal crowds warned to be vigilant

By John Witherow and Tim Jones

when he was elected to lead the party on October 18, General Jaruzelski said he would be making new appointments in the Politbureau and secretariat. But today he said this was not a time for big changes. "An army under enemy fire does not change its soldiers", he declared. But he brought into the highest party office another high ranking career officer, General Florian Sziwicki, as an alternate Politbureau member.

He also increased the number of secretaries of the Central Committee by appointing two new members, among them, Wladimirz Moriszcek, another Army general.

His endeavour to broaden the Government seems to have met with little success. There are with hitple success. There are reports that even the leaders of the two Communist allies, the Democratic Party and the Peasant Party, which have hitherto provided an appearance of political pluralism, have so far declined to join the Government.

ment At the Sosnowice coalmine in Silesia, a sit-in began after a capsule of toxic gas was thrown yesterday from a passing car at the pit gates. Sixty miners were taken to hospital. It is not known who was responsible.

are leading to ".

Britons join in: Solidarity

Mr. Lech Walesa, the union said a group of British techleader, who attended the strike nicians, installing computer
in the Warsaw factory said, plant in the southern city of
however, that this would be the

Krosno, joined in today's strike.

Syrians force down Boeing

Paris, Oct 28.—Syrian fighter that the Air France Boeing, jets today forced a crowded which was carrying 300 people french Boeing 747 aircraft to Karachi, was allowed to land in Damascus after it had resume its flight after the pilot strayed over restricted airspace. Damascus radio said later take .—Reuter and AP.

For sale: factories where reports have replaced people

While Western industrialists and trade union leaders are still bickering over manning levels, Japanese engineers are planming to export completely automated factories which can be operated over an eight-hour shift without requiring a single human worker on the premises.

"For a sum of 4,000m yen (cfbm) we can provide overseas clients with a completely automated—and unmanned factory which would normally require 250 workers," Mr. Torial ito, the chief marketing officer of the Yamazaki Iron works, said. Bis enterprise began to operate what has been described as the world's most rationalized industrial plant. In the town of the managers, "We save the world's most rationalized industrial plant in the town of the managers, "We save the world's most rationalized industrial plant in the town of the managers, "We save the world's most rationalized industrial plant in the town of the managers, "We save the world's most rationalized industrial plant in the town of the managers, "We save the world's most rationalized industrial plant in the town of the managers, "We save the world's most rationalized industrial plant in the town of the managers, "We save the world's most rationalized industrial plant in the town of the managers, "We save the world's most rationalized industrial plant in the town of the managers, "We save the world's most rationalized industrial plant in the town of the managers, "We save the world's most rationalized industrial plant in the town of the managers, "We save the world's most rationalized industrial plant in the town of the managers, "We save the world's most rationalized industrial plant in the town of the managers, "We save the world's most rationalized industrial plant in the town of the managers, "We save the world's most rationalized industrial plant in the town of the managers, "We save the manager

Reagan wins Awacs

At the first walkabout of a demanding day, the small town of St. David's in the far southwest of Wales turned out in Continued on back page col 4

The vote came at the end of a day's debate in the Senate, during which a number of Senators who had previously been opposed to the \$8.500m (about £4,700m) package announced that they had been persuaded to change their minds by a last minute tobbying blitz by President Reagan,

again went up to the crowds lining the route, shaking hands

Price twenty pence

dent Reagan had victory within bis grasp after 10 senators had openly thrown their support behind the sale.

In his letter President Reagan said a veto would reduce American standing in the Middle East, the ramifications of which would have a demanding result worldwide. Until this morning Awacs damaging result would have a damaging result worldwide. The sale would increase the had the necessary 51 votes to block the sale. However, two days of intensive lobbying by the President, culminating this listael's security.

Israel's security.

Some very ex Jusive doors are about to open.

Interiors is a new monthly record of all that is most exquisite in the world of interior design and its related fields. Beautifully designed in full colour throughout, it has no less

Within those pages, Interiors spens doors that have seldom been opened before. opened before.

The first issue takes the property is that often been called the most beautiful
the most beau

Weinberg. 'And there are seven more - each reflecting a unique design At the same time we cast a professional eye on the sale

rooms, property market, and the galleries. For anyone interested in interior design, Interiors isn't only going to be required reading - it's going to be compulsive reading.



Interiors. Where the other half live. First issue on sale now £1.50.

Steel turns from free trade with hint oimport controls

By Anthony Bevil Political Correspondent

temporary import controls, with
European Community agreement, to protect some of Britain's weakest industries.

In the most styll in the m

The Liberal leader said in a lecture at the Royal Society of Arts in London that the Liberals had in the past supported free trade as firmly as they had opposed nationalism.

But then he added: "We have to recognize that the high level of government involvement in national economic and industrial management in many of our major competitors, the proliferation of non-tariff barriers and the persistence, even creeping advances, of direct Communicationism now force upon with the some hard and difficult Japan.

By the time a Liberal-Social Democratic Government came to power, as he believed it could, in two and a half years' time, such choices could be much more clear cut.

"The effects of another two years of high interest rates, low investment, a reduction in education and training, and further closures and bankruptcies will leave the British economy woefully weak in the face of European, let alone global, competition , he said.

constituency party is to work throughout the coming weekend

to select a prospective candi-date for the forthcoming by-election as soon as possible.

This almost unprecedented haste in a previously unassailable. Tory seat (majority 19,272 at the last election), is regarded in most political circles in the north of England

as a pointer to an early date for the by-election being declared by the Prime Minister.

The Conservative selection committee was appointed on Tuesday and an announcement

of the choice is expected next Tuesday. The date for the by-election being picked by most usually well informed political

experts in the north-west region is Thursday, December 10.

Mrs Shirley Williams, the Liberal-Social Democratic Alli-

Mr David Steel yesterday would undermit the industrial hinted that he would favour base of the cothe industrial

from the full rigours, respite national competition in inter-two of our most we're or industrial sectors." industrial sectors ",

thetic response to such request from a government which was committed to a programme of industrial renovation and change, with a determination to rebuild a fully competitive economy.

He said an alliance government would seek to strengthen Community trade negotiations with the United States and

In the Community they would try to remove the remaining internal barriers to give greater freedom to highly competitive British service industries such as air travel and insurance. He then said: "A more

aggressively European commit-ment by a Conservative govern-ment would indeed have exposed more openly the hypocrisy of the German and other governments in preaching free trade in those industrial

From John Chartres, Livernool

The Labour Party, which polled 15,496 votes in the election in May, 1979, is to make its choice for what is already being classified as a more important political event than Warrington or Croydon, North West, by mid-afternoon on Sunday.

On of Labour's front runners

On of Labour's front runners for selection is believed to be Mr Jack Spriggs, who describes himself as "broad left". He earned, much popular support on Merseyside recently when he made a valiant but unsuccessful attempt to keep 750 employees of the former Fisher-Bendix factory in jobs when he tried to run it as a coooperative.

There are no clues yet as to

A selection committee appoined by the Crosby Conservative
onstituency party is to work
broughout the coming weekend
o select a prospective candilocal or national lists.

interpreted as Mr Steel's attempt to sell the benefits of

Community membership He said: "With American leadership faltering, with the international economy in its deepest recession since the 1930s, with the Soviet Union uncertain and the Middle East Market partners were min the worst possible time to be the to response to talking of Britain cutting its European ties and retreating into isolationism.

Liberal and Social Democra-

Liberal and Social Democrative Party leaders said yesterday the the question of which party work fight which seat at the next fight which seat at the prove he a "fundamental different" be a "fundamental different" between them (the Press As. ciation reports).

Mrs Shiu, Williams and Mr Russell Joh, Williams and Mr Scottish Libers, both admitted there would be lifficulties over they held a joint ress conference in Mr Johnsty's constituency of Inverness. ency of Inverness.

mr Michael Thom. MP for Newcastle upon Tyne and the Social Democratic sposman on health, is to chair a arty advisory group being se, up this week to formulate health policy (Our Health Servic, Correspondent writes).

Sir George Godber, Chief

the face of European, let alone global, competition has been said.

An alliance administration would have to steer a careful path between the illusion of international market forces and the risk that protectionism.

Tories make haste at Crosby minister, but Mrs Doreen Wright, the constituency party chairman, said yesterday: "Everyone is now getting buoyed up. We have got to be prepared."

Local officials of both the Liberal and SDP parties are making initial preparations for

an alliance campaign. Officials from both parties told The Times yesterday that meetings were going on constantly to build up an organization, which ☐ A leading Crosby Liberal has resigned from the party in pro-test at the selection of Mrs Williams to contest the seat for

Mr Stuart Sime, Liberal con-

Moderates lose seat on NUM executive By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

Moderates, who dominate the executive of the National Union of Mineworkers, are to lose a seat just as Mr Arthur Scargill,

leader, seems certain to take over the union presidency. By historical accident the rival General and Municipal

the left-wing Yorkshire miners

Workers Union, which organ-izes some coke and surface workers in the Yorkshire coalfield, has enjoyed a place on the 25-strong NUM national

the 25-strong NUM national executive.

The post has been held recently by Mr Leslie Atkinson, a Leeds-based official, who sides with the right to give the moderates a built-in majority of 15-10 on most issues. But a spate of closures, culminating in the shutting down of Manvers coke works, has reduced the GMWU pit membership, affiliated to the miners' union as Power Group Two, to about 600, and the GMWU has given notice of disaffiliation from the NUM, effective from December 31.

That means that Mr Atkin-

That means that Mr Atkin-son will no longer sit on the executive, and the moderate majority falls to four.

ally n derate areas. If the nominations, determined by the branch activists, are transmed into votes in the individual cret ballot on December 2 and 3, then with the support of piten in Yorkshire, Scotland, Sout Wales, Kent and Derbyshire, Mr Scargill seems assured of access.

Moderates resided to that outcome have always fallen back on the argument that a left-wing president wild be tamed by the solid phanns of moderate votes on the xecutive, which recently has been the true place of power.

Mr Scargill's supporters were arguing last night that the with drawal of the right-wing voice of the GMWU executive com-\ mittee member and the large number of right-wing areas opting to support the sole mintant candidate in the four-bors are the presidence with

mr Stuart Sime, Liberal constituency party treasurer, accused Mrs Williams of bulldoxing her way into Crosby". He claimed that if local members had been given a free choice they would have selected Mr Anthony Hill, the man who stepped down for Mrs Williams.

Mr Scargill has said that if elected he would regard his success as a broad mandate for his policies and rule from the chair that the executive must implement policies determined by the rank-and-file, militant inclined annual policy-making conference.



An armed robber caught in the act by vide o camera as he held up a bank in Finchley, north London. The raider escaped with the usands of pounds, unaware that he had been captured on film pointing a sawn-off shotgun at a cashier and demanding cash. He is believed to have made similar raids in north and west London since last September.

Scotland Yard yesterday issued this picture of the gunman in action.

GLC by-election a test of Labour's decline

The Conservative candidate in today's Greater London Council by-election in St. Pancras, North, believes that politics is undergoing a big realignment. "People are rejecting extremes from either side", Mr Iaa Pasley-Tyler, a financial controller with the Midland Bank, observed at the end of a three-week election campaign.

The Conservative candidate in more money ", she says. "Stop blowing up the money and stop putting it into nuclear weapons, and use it where it is needed, to improve the conditions of life of ordinary people."

Mrs Sofer, former Labour chairman of the ILEA Schools to try to save London services from the confrontation politics

rant candidate in the four-hors race for the presidency will in such a comment, for Mr undermine the unity of the Pasley-Tyler's Conservative vote dominant non-militant group is today threatened by the among the miners' leadership. is today threatened by the Social Democrat, Mrs Anne ofer, who resigned as Labour Suncillor for the constituency

and distressed and disillusioned at the way in which the Labour of the by-election is that all party has not been able to get itself together nationally."

Mr Pasley-Tyler, deputy Opposition leader on Camden counting the poll, and a 4.733 Labour majority for Mr Pasley-Tyler. The voters have misinterpreted that Thocus majority is today being defended by Mrs Mildred Godon, a part-time teacher from Hendon, north London. She and her aides roundly denounce suggestions at the way in which the Labour Party has not been able to get itself together nationally. Mr Pasley-Tyler, deputy Opposition leader on Camden counting the economy is essential, in spite of the recession, and that the voters have misinterpreted Mrs Thatcher's policies. They are perceived by people to be much more extreme than they are.

As soon as Conservative voters appreciate that the SDP am forced the by-election.

roundly denounce suggestions from Labour shures at County Hall and the Ciminons that the Labour vote has crumbled in the wake of the economic and political profligion of Mr Kenneth Livingston, the GLC leader. leader. -----

leader.

Mrs Gordon's spporters feel that the Labour ote will hold. They also believe that the 40,000 electors will blame the Government for he rates demand which has been landing on local doormats, putting more than £1 a week of the average council tenant's ree bill.

Mrs Gordon agres with Mr Livingstone. "Giveus back our money so that we ea do things for London. In fict, give us

from the confrontation politics of the extreme left and from the savagery of the extreme right."

The voters of St Pancras.

North, were "antipathetic and uneasy about the present extremist stand of the Labour GLC and distressed and disflusioned at the way in which the Labour Party has not been able to get itself together nationally".

Mr. Pasley-Tyler deputy Oppo-

voters appreciate that the SDF is really a mark-two version of the Labour Party, they will be returning to us in considerable numbers", he said. Mrs Sofer would need a

per cent swing from the other two parties to win St Pancras.

two parties to win St Pancras.
North, so it would be a sensational political coup if she achieved it.

But the leaders of all political parties at Westminster and County Hall will be looking at tonight's result to give them a test reading of Labour's southern decline, the extent of the voters' belief in Mrs Margaret Thatcher's policies, and the strength of the Social Democratic and Liberal alliance.

councillor questioned

They were Miss Anne Lemming, the chairman, and Miss Patricia Hewitt, secretary of the joint Grafton and Castlehaven brachh. Miss Hewitt, who is general secretary of the National Council for Civil Liberties and the prospective Labour candidate for Leicester, East, said yesterday the formula the secretary of the secretary secretary and the formula the secretary secretary that the secretary is a secretary to the secretary that the secretary is a secretary to the secretary that the secretary is a secretary to the secretary that the secretary that the secretary is a secretary to the secretary that th

day that formal notices were in fact sent out and that in the absence of a quorum a member of the executive committee

Selection of

By Ian Bradley
The Labour Party is being asked to rule that the selection by one vote of a recent former Communist as candidate for a by-election on Camden council, in London, last year was invalid.

His call comes at an embarrassing time for the St Pan-cras, North, Labour Party, which today faces a Greater Lon-don Council by-election. . Mr Birtles' selection a s candi-

Mr Webster maintains that members of the local party were not told about the selection meeting and that it was without a quorum,
To achieve a quorum, two

could. vote.

In a letter sent yesterday to Mr David Hughes, the party's national agent, Mr David Webster, former chairman of St Paucras, North, constituency Labour Party, also calls for the national executive committee to national executive committee to investigate the selection of Mr

Mr Birtles' selection a s candidate took place at a meeting of St Pancras North's Grafton branch on September 26, 1980. Earlier that year Mr Birtles had been a member of the Communist Party.

number. Sunspots wax and wane on an 11-year cycle, but, Gilliland says, bis data show that the average sunspot number tends to be higher when the Sun is small. What causes these cycles is unclear, but there seems to be a spectrum of repetitive phenomena occurring deep within the Sun. Astro-physicists usually restrict themselves to stable, uniform

question.

stellar models (except for certain large amplitude vari-able stars), and thus far they have had little to say on the

William Birries, aged 36, now one of the leading left-wingers on Camden Council.

members of the executive committee of the St Pancras, North, party took part in the selection. They were Miss Anne Lemming,

C Nature-Times News Service JOHN GARDNER IS SENTENCED

The last time the Sun was at its biggest was about 1911, Gilliland says. It was at its smallest in 1949, and should

be maximum again in 1987. Source: The Astrophysical Journal (vol 248, p 1144, 1981).

Science report

The Sun

waxes and

wanes in

76 years

By the Staff of "Nature"

The Sun breathes in and

out every 76 years, and American climatologist has concluded. Not that it breathes air: its radius just

increases slightly (by about 0.02%) and then decreases

Climatologists are fascine

ted by the Sun: after all it drives the weather. Varia-tions in the Sun's brightness and emission of particles may change the climate or, accord-

ing to some models, even stimulate storms. So exactly how the Sun varies became

how the Sun varies became a topic for Dr Ronald L. Gilliland of the National Center for Atmospheric Research, Boulder, to study. Others have looked at sunspot numbers and short-period oscillations. Gilliland looked at the historical record of the Sun's diameter; a record which, amazingly, stretches back to the early eighteenth century. Not that astronomers then measured the diameter regularly, but they did time the duration of eclipses of the Sun by the Moda, and the passage of the

and the passage of the planet Mercury across the face of the Sun from which it is now possible to calcu-

it is now possible to calculate a diameter.

The data over 265 years are inevitably scattered, but show an unmistakable trend, Gilliland claims: a 76-year cycle.

Moreover, the cycle shows a statistical link with sunspet

John L. Gardner, the former British and European heavy-weight boxing champion was given an 18 months' prison sentence yesterday, suspended for two years, after pleading guilty to assaulting a motorist and handling stolen changes. and handling stolen cheques.
The Inner London Crown
Court was told that Mr Gardner
aged 28, of Winston Road, Stoke
Newington, north London, had
assaulted Mr David Vanveck
after they had both tried to
drive into the same traffic lane.



'We behave as though we have been hexed by the Bombput under aspell

Liberal-Social Democratic Alli-ance choice, is due to visit the constituency today. Since she by Sir Graham Page, a former

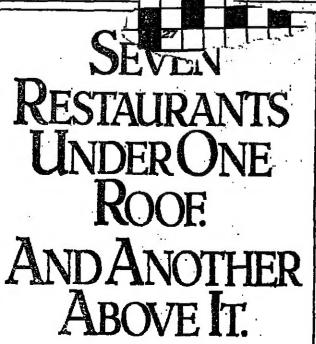
In this week's Listener you can read the full text of Dr. Nicholas Humphrey's controversial Bronowski

He asks why we are standing idly by in the face of the nuclear threat. The Bomb is not an uncontrollable automaton; it is maintained by our own elected representatives, and we can and should tal-ction to control its menace.

Also in this issue: Langham Diary by A. J. P. Taylor.

THE LISTENER Britain's liveliest weekly magazine On sale now. 50p

Don't miss the 1981 Reith Lectures by Professor Laurence Martin,



What a coincidence. The finest restaurants in town-all at the London Hilton.

The exotic delights of Trader Vics. The elegant English fare of the Wellington. The ultimate in dining and dancing at our Roof Restaurant. And five more tasty places to eat, drink and

be meny. The London Hilton. 22 PARK LANE TELEPHONE 01-493 8000

The Government was urged Mr Richard Shepherd MP. said the apparent success of the system should be copied. last night by members of the House of Commons, Treasury and Civil Service Committee to extend to all departments the

management scheme

Call to extend Heseltine's

By. David Walker

scheme of management pion-eered in his department, by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment.

Praise was heaped by MPs on the Management Information System for Ministers (MINIS), established by Mr Heseltine during the last two years.

MINIS sets out in detail for the first time, and for public consumption, the specific functions of each of the department's 45 000 staff. ment's 45,000 staff.

It ought to be imposed else-where in Whitehall by the Civil Service Department. He was shocked that it was only singe the MINIS information became available that the Secretary of State, MPs, and the public had known what civil servants were

According to Dr Jeremy Bray, committee chairman, MINIS-type information should. be available in support of the estimates for all government

ECONOMIES TALKS AT 'THE TIMES

By Our Labour Editor Mr Rupert Murdoch, chair-man of Times Newspapers, has called national leaders of newspaper unions to a meeting in November 9 to discuss pro-posals for "major economies" on The Times and The Sunday

Discussions on implementation of the economy package are to take place with chapels (office take place with chapels (office branches) of the newspaper unions after that date and Mr William O'Neill, joint general manager of the company, said last night the talks would involve "everything we can save money on because of the massive losses we are incurr-

Print workers at Times News-papers are subject to a threemonth pay freeze, due to expire on December 31, when according to agreements signed during the News International takeover of the titles last February, their wages would reflect the settle-ment due from January 1 for all Fleet Street workers.

But the Newspaper Publishers Association has responded with Association has responded with a nil offer to print union leaders who tabled a claim estimated to total 15 per cent for 30,000 workers in the industry. Sir Richard Marsh, chairman of the NPA, said during pay talks that an offer might be made operative from July 1, but did not guarantee that rises would be offered then.

Mr George Jerrom, national officer for the newspaper indus-try with the craft print union, the National Graphical Association, said yesterday that if the nil offer was confirmed in writing it would be discussed by NGA leaders next week. "We will be deciding our course of action then", he added.

The financial difficulties of Fleet Street were laid out before the unions during the wage discussions, when the NPA relaimed that national news-papers were showing an overall profit of only £8m on a turn-over of £900m a year.

Doctor's treatment of baby is defended by expert

From Arthur Osman, Leicester

An eminent child health specialist of international standing told Leicester Crown attempted management to stand in the case of the Down's syndrome baby Dr. Arthur is accused of attempting to murder.

Dr Peter Dunn, consultant in perinaral medicine to Avon Health Authority, reader in child health at Bristol University and the author of 200 papers on paediatric subjects, said intensive care would be the desire of Dr Arthur, who has denice the attempted mander of the three-three distriction baby at Perby City Hospital in July, 190, after the parents had rejected it, asked Dr Dunn if ther was any distriction of a respinsible paediatrician exerting my pressure on parents in the ontext.

The doctor replied: "Good gracious, no. It is very much that is what we are trying to do, and are very much that is what we are trying to do, and are very much that is what we are trying to do, and are very much that is what we are trying to do, and are very much that is what we are trying to do, and are very much that is what we are trying to do, and are very much that is what we are trying to do, and are very much that is what we are trying to do, and are very much that is what we are trying to do, and are very much that is what we are trying to do, and are very much that is what we are trying to do, and are very much that is what we are trying to do, and are very much that is what we are trying to do, and are very much that is what we are trying to do, and are very much that the parents had rejected it.

papers on paediatric subjects, said intensive care would be given to any child regardless of how severely handicapped it was when it was the wish of the parents.

Paediatricians advised, explained and tried to support the parents in their tragedy. He said that Dr Arthur's response to the situation that confronted him in the case of the Down's syndrome baby fell within the accepted and respected paediatric point of

view. Before the luncheon adjournment the judge was told that a demonstration had assembled outside the court involving about forty young people. They were mainly women who carried banners supporting better antennal care involving screening for foetal abnormal-ities and easier and safer abortions for those wishing to terminate a pregnancy.

The judge told the jury that

the case being tried was legally very important and an emotional one. Those outside would not have heard a word of the evidence. He urged them to treat such an approach with contempt and ignore it: "We are not interested in anybody else's feelings in the matter", he said.

During Dr Dunn's evidence

the judge also ruled that sets of photographs of malformed

and handicapped children pre-

pared by the defence could not

be shown to the jury.
Mr George Carman, QC,

Children are bon with such frightful handicap that we think it is reasonable to accept

the parents' decision that in the interests of their own-child, prolonging, q long life, is not in that interest. "It is an extremly complex matter. No paediarician takes life: but we accept that allowing babies to die—nd I know the distinction is arrow, but we all feel it tremedously profoundly—is in the baby's interest at times."

To Dunn said he egarded Dr. Arthur's prescription of "nursing care only" for the baby and the drug dihydpoodeine as legitimate and prodent nour reatment management. It would cartainly be the approach of some highly respected paediatric colleagues. He said:
"One doctor's management varies, from another, it would not necessarily be fine."

Mr. Carman asked him what would have happened if he had been Dr. Arthur's coun. Dr. Dunn replied: "His an immensely difficult question. If I were standing in a locum for Dr. Arthur I tould first have satisfied myslif that I knew the situation or rectly by speaking to parent, nursing

speaking to parent, nursing staff and ductors at I would then have allowed is management to stand."

WHITEHALL LOANS TO **MOVE HOME** By Our Political Correspondent

The Government is making The Government is making interest-free advances of six months pay to some civil servants who are forced to move home because of a transfer of work. That was disclosed last night in a Commons written reply by Mr Barney Hayhoe, Minister of State for the Civil Service. Service.

He said that transferred officials could apply for salary advances if the profif from the sale of their old homes, together with available commercial mortgages, did not match the cost of suitable new property. Mr Hayhoe said that the

advances were being increased in line with salary and house price movements, in a range from £10,500 to £3,375. The department did not know how much money was outstand-ing, but it was known that the cash was repayable over a maxi-mum of 12 years.

An example quoted was of a civil servant with a house in Scotland worth £15,000, with an £11,000 mortgage. In the London area he would not be able to buy an equivalent home for less than £30,000, and was unable to get a mortgage of more than £18,000.

han £18,000. The civil servant would then be able to apply for the £8,000 deficit on the transaction as an advance of salary. The first repayment could be deferred for two years and the advance was repayable over 10 years.

NEW ASTRONOMY BOOK ON SALE

Times Books today announces the publication of The Night Sky 1982, a collection of charts and commentaries showing all celestial bodies visible to the then have allowed is manage naked eye for every month of the year. The book is compiled by Ernest Agar Beet, Astrontoned Dr Dunn that is was not omical Correspondent of The obliged to answer questions that might incriminate hit.
The hearing contines today. newsagents and booksellers at

Give SELF-HELP a Chance

THE EVENTS which led to serious street riots in our inner cities during last summer are never far away. Long before that a number of voluntary groups, operating under the hesding of "self-help", worked to divert what eventually happened during that long hot summer.

Self-Help projects continue to work with the less-advan-taged in our inner cities, providing training, information and counselling, youth hostels, youth clubs and other useful activities. One of those projects is THE VINCE HINES FOUNDATION, which was set up in 1975 and a registered charity to cater for young people among others who are at

The Foundation's trustees are appealing to you for financial assistance for carrying on its work which includes training workshops, an Advice Agency, sports and games, child-minding and hostels for homeless young

To gain reasonable success, Team Spirit and Trust from members of the public are essential. Please show compassion and care. Help us to help young people to help themselves.

Please send a donation to: The Manager, National Westminster Bank Ltd... The Vince Hines Foundation's Appeal Fund, Hounslow West Branch, 322 Bath Road, Hounslow West,

Middlesex TW4 7HR.

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Home Office ministers are in a quandary over what to do about racial attacks on black people. They are being strongly lobbied to recomnend in a forthcoming Home Office report the creation of maxicul police squade but are all residues to see special police units established, because it of special police squads, but are putting off a decision until they have seen Lord Scarman's report on the Brixton riots.

We William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary is thought to

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Home Secretary, is thought to be sympathetic to the idea of special "anti-racist" units but

Lord Scarman's report recommends on police reform.

In that way he can take a firm course of action rather than antagonize the police in a series of decisions.

The Home Office inquiry into racial attacks and racist organizations is almost complete and is understood to have uncovered 2,700 separate reported incidents in 13 Police authorities where black and Asian people have been

authorities where black and Asian people have been assaulted by whites.

Mr Whitelaw, who is known to be most concerned about the increasing incidence of racial attacks, set up his inquity last February in response to pressure from the all-party. Joint Committee Against Racialism (JCAR).

independent police ombuds-man in each of the 43 police

Party, is an umbrella organization representing several ethnic minority groups. It is anxious to see special police units established, because it says there is no alternative. The police, however, are understood to be opposed to the idea of special squads along the lines of the drug squad and robbery squad. They doubt that there is a problem with racial attacks at all.

is reluctant to come to a decision until he sees what Lord Scarman's report recommends on police reform.

In that way he can take a firm course of action rather than antagonize the police in a series of decisions.

The Home Office inquiry into racial attacks and racist organizations is almost complete and is understood to have uncovered 2,700 separate reported incidents in 13 Police authorities where black and

forces reacted to the attacks varied considerably.

The inquiry team from the Home Office, which included Mr Hayden Philips, and assistant secretary in the police department, visited Bedfordshire, Greater Manchester, Kent, Lancashire, Leicestershire, Merseyside, South Wales, Sussex, the Thames Valley, London, Warwickshire, West Midlands and West Yorkshire.

'No redress' in complaints system

truth in the allegations of extravagance committed by the staff."

There has been concern recently among ethnic minoridies about the scale of racial attacks, with allegations that black people in certain areas live in fear. There is also a belief among black people as well as moderate politicians on JCAR that the politic do not react well to police do not react well to those suffering from such

attacks.

The scale of the attacks was brought home to many people last month when Mrs Shreela Flather, a Conservative coun-cillor and CRE commissioner, was attacked at her home in Maidenhead. Representations about that were made immedi-ately to Mr Whitelaw.

MURDER HUNT

A murder hunt began yesterday after Mrs Annie May, aged 74; of Gloucester Grove estate, Peckham, died in hospital. She was viciously attacked and robbed in her home on Monday Police wish to interview a youth aged about 15.

Girl dies in fire

Rathinder Pawal Kaur, aged seven, died in a fire at her home in Oxhill Road, Handsworth, Barmingham, early yesterday. Eour other children of the family were detained in hospital.

The door of the taxi swung

open, knocking the policeman down, but when his son came

to his help, the policeman rushed forward and punched him in the face. He also butted the father in the face.

They were subsequently taken to the police station and charged with disorderly behaviour.

The police charges against

the two men were dismissed by a magistrates' court but the Director of Public Pros-ecutions rejected the father's complaint against the police.

Jail officers threaten to turn away prisoners

By David Nicholson-Lord Prison officers at Wandsworth jail, in south London, say they will refuse to admit new prisoners in what threat-ens to develop into a serious dispute about overcrowding and staff shortages.

The action by 300 men, due to start in 12 days, is in protest over what they de-scribe as an acute shortage of staff. They are already operat-ing a work-to-rule which has resulted in the closure of workshops and an increase in the time prisoners spend in

A spokesman for the Prison A spokesman for the Prison Officers' Association said yesterday: "In a building like Wandsworth, where the facilities are very limited, 'die fabric is poor and no money is being spent, there are stresses and strains imposed even with a full staff allocation. When you are short of staff you reach a point where things become critical.

"We have reached that point and we are not prepared to wait until something happens and then be criticized for doing nothing about it."

The officers say that by

The officers say that by refusing admissions they will reduce the number of prisoners to the level Wandsworth is officially supposed to hold, the so-called "certified normal the so-called "certified normal accommodation". That was the method adopted during the 13-week dispute which ended early this year, when it succeeded in cutting the overall prison population by more than a tenth from 44,000.

The spokesman refused to disclose numbers at Wands-worth but Home Office sourc-es indicated there are a fifth more inmates than the official level of fewer than 1,300. level of fewer than 1,300.

One factor worrying the Wandsworth prison officers, who are said on average to be about 15 per cent below establishment, is the criticism made in a report on the escape of Gerard Tuite, the Provisional IRA bomber, from Riviton prison last December.

Brixton prison last December.





Endorsement of friendship: Mrs Margaret Thatcher giving a farewell wave (top) to King Husain of Jordan as he left 10 Downing Street yesterday. The leaders had a meeting lasting 50 minutes, during which "extremely friendly" talks about Middle East issues took place. King Husain (above), later was the guest of Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, at a lunch before flying to Washington.

Tapes levy bid by music industry

By Christopher Warman Arts Correspondent

The music industry yesterday launched a campaign for the introduction of a levy on blank tape cassettes because, it claims, illegal home tappings are costing the industry millions of pounds a year.

After half-page advertisments appeared in The Times and The Guardian the British Phonograph Industry Ltd. the

Phonograph Industry Ltd, the Musicians' Union and the Music Publishers' Association held a press conference in London to launch the campaign, designed to persuade the Government to include a levy measure in forthcoming legislation.

legislation.

A Green Paper published in July virtually ruled out the possibilty of a levy but said the Government would welcome a public debate before reaching a final conclusion. This new campaign, representing the views of record companies, music publishers, composers and performers, has as its theme "home taping is killing music, and it's illegal" a catchphrase that will soon be appearing on the covers of records.

Mr John Morton, general secretary of the Musicians' Union, said that home taping was destroying the base of the recording musicians' profession.

recording mosicians pro-fession.

"This not only means unemployment for musicians, it deters promising young performers from joining the profession and jeopardizes the future of music in this

According to the Department of Trade, the revenue lost by home taping amounted to £50m in 1977, and the industry produced an estimate that the figure was more than

£200m last year.

The campaign seeks the introduction of a levy on tapes and recording equipment, the size of which would be assessed by an independent body and approved by parlia-ment. Distribution would be undertaken by one of the existing collection societies under independent super-

the police complaints pro-cedure. One of the cases menuomed in the letter involves a man aged 50 from Manichester whose son had had an argument with a taxi driver over what he considered an excessive fare. He flagged down a police car, and after listening to the dispute the policeman told the taxi driver to drive away. In a letter to the Home Secretary today he lists five cases of complaint against the police which, he says, show that the present complaints procedure provides no redress for people whatsoerer for people whatsoever. Mr Meacher's proposal for a police ombudsman is sup-**Expulsion increases**

Mr Michael Meacher, Labour MP for Oldham; West, and Conservative MPs and has returned to his attack on the police complaints system with a repeated call for an independent police ombudsman in each of the 43 police cedure.

conflict in RSPCA

The governing council of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals took the almost unprecedented step yesterday of expelling one of its number from the council. It was a new twist in the long struggle for Miss Fookes said later, "I did not call him a liar. The term was used by another member of the council". Mr Julian Hopkins, executive director of the society and its

trom the council. It was a new twist in the long struggle for control of the largest and most influential campaigning animal charity in Britain.

Mr Richard Course emerged from two hours of angry debate at a London hotel to inform reporters that he had been unseated by director of the society and its senior staff member, was named in many of the allegations about the use of society funds on travel and accommodation. "Many of them were defamatory", he said. "We have to bear that in mind, all of us."

He and Miss Fookes said that the auditors had shown the allegations to be unsubstantiated, and that their conclusion had been accepted by the council. he had been unseated by sixteen votes to six. "I shall ask as many members as I can to convene an extraordinary general meeting with a view to changing the rules and exposing the disgusting abuse of charitable funds while animals are being killed", he said.

said.

Mr Course, executive director of the League against Cruel Sports and a member of the Labour Party, said he believed that voting against him had been influenced by his recent criticism of the Princess of Wales for wounding a start while stulling at ing a stag while stalking at Balmoral. His allegation has been denied from Bucking-

been denied from Bucking-ham Palace.

Mr Course said that he would probably have survived the motion against him if he had not commented about the Princess. "It is a royal society, after all." His claim was later hotly denied by Miss Janet Fookes, Conservative MP for Plymouth, Drake, vice-chairman of the council and one of the leaders of the campaign to prevent control of the society and its f6m budget from passing to militant activists.

Taut with emotion after the

tant activists.

Taut with emotion after the debate, Miss Fookes said: "The answer is an unequivocal No." Mr Anelay Hart, chairman, explained that opposition to Mr Course was based on the fact that he had broken an undertaking not to circulate a confidential auditors' report exonerating some RSPCA staff members of misusing funds.

Mr Course said: "I was

Mr Course said: "I was accused of publishing and independent auditors' report which the council was sworn

IN BRIEF

Surprise bequest

A verdict is expected today at Nottingham Crown Court in the case of a dentist, aged 28, who has denied charges of rape and attempted rape.
Mr Justice Mars Jones summing up yesterday. .

conclusion had been accepted by the council.

Mr Hart said that the rent on the society-owned house occupied by Mr Hopkins has been raised from £1,000 a year to 7½ per cent of his salary. They refused to disclose the new rent or the salary. Mr Hopkins said he could not remember exactly which local Police were yesterday hunting thieves who stole radio-active materials from a sixth-form college in Barnsley, South Yorkshire, after break-ing into a laboratory and smashing open a cupboard containing radium, strontium, plutonium, aemricuian and cobalt.

related to.

Mr Hopkins said that the house was used to accommodate visitors to the society. His wife had travelled to the United States at the society's expense to make speeches as a guest of the Humane Society of the United States.

Mr Course was supported in the closed debate about the motion to expel him by Lord Houghton of Sowerby, who as Mr Douglas Houghton was chairman of the Parliamentary Labour Perty in the late 1960s. Lord Houghton, now a vice-president of the RSPCA, said that its constitution allowed no appeal against expulsion.

The council later passed by fifteen votes to four a motion of no confidence in Mr Richard Adams, author of the book, Watership Down, as president of the society.

remember exactly which local government pay scale it was

Art for the MPs JOIN UNDER-FIVES PROTEST

By Our Social Services Correspondent

Nearly thirty MPs yesterday joined trade unions and pressure groups to protest at an alleged exclusion from a government sponsored conference on under-fives of all organizations which have criticized current provision.

They urged the 600 delegates to raise vigorously

They urged the 600 delegates to raise vigorously from the floor what they described as the main issue, the difficulties of working parents and their children.

The protest brought swift denials from the department of Education and Science, which is joint sponsor of the conference, to be held in London tomorrow with the Department of Health and Social Security. from the floor what they described as the main issue, the difficulties of working parents and their children.

The protest brought swift denials from the department of Education and Science, which is joint sponsor of the conference, to be held in London tomorrow with the Department of Health and Social Security.

The DES said the conference would be about present provision for the under-fives

public's sake

By Our Arts Correspondent
As part of an exhibition at
the Tate Gallery next year,
the public will be invited to
paint portraits which will
form a crowd mural.

It will be one feature of an
exhibition, "Paint and Paintings", to be held from June 9
to July 18 on the theme of
colour and technique, sponsored by Winsor and Newton,
the artists' materials firm, to
celebrate. its 150th anniver-

celebrate its 150th anniver-

for dog society

A dog rescue society has been saved from possible closers by a quirk of fate which has provided it with f52,000 from a will.

The Chichester, Sussex and District Dog Rescue Society, which has been in financial difficulties, was originally left £300 in the will of Mrs Dora Cooper, of Bognor Regis. Bur Mrs Cooper's stepson, who was the will's main beneficiary, the defore her, and the residue of the will, making a total of £52,000, has passed to the society.

Verdict expected

Radioactive theft

Disabled in crash

A disabled man was injured and a woman in a wheelchair and a woman in a wheelchair was catapulted through the doors of a bus into the road and underneath the car in a crash in Armthorpe, near Doncaster. The bus was taking 11 disabled people home from a social services day centre on Tuesday night.

Escort for witness

Escort for witness

Desmond McAlea; one of the two survivors of the Miami Showband massacre six years ago, will be given a police escort today when he crosses the Irish border to give evidence in Belfast Crown Court in the trial of James Somerville, accused of murdering three of McAlea's fellow musicians.

Ferries cancelled

Hundreds of ferry passengers, cars and lorries were diverted yesterday to Fishguard or Liverpool from Holyhead, Anglesey, where Sealink suspended services to Ireland indefinitely. Seamen are striking over manning levels on the port's new car ferry.

Prisoner escapes

Police were searching yesterday for Camille Patterson, aged 24, an American, who escaped from police escort taking her in a van from Holloway prison, north London, to Crawley, Sussex, where she was to have appeared charged with illegally importing drugs. legally importing drugs.

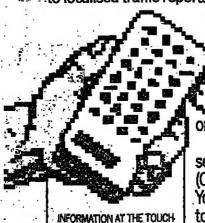
Teacher disappears Police in the Scottish High-lands yesterday asked farmers and climbers to look for Mr Stephen Carr, a teacher, aged 43, who left his home in Hyndland, Glasgow, on Mon-day for a walking trip.



DON'T GO TO THE CI

Reviewing the latest films is just one of the things a Philips Teletext colour TV enjoys. You can summon up any of a 1,000 pages.

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Delay in benefits tax may lose Treasury £100m

By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent

The Treasury expects to lose about £100m in tax revenue because of the delay in bringing benefits for the unemployed into tax until

next July.

The three-month delay has been caused by administrative difficulties between the three government departments in-volved, and by the effects of the civil servants' dispute earlier this year.

The Government intends to amend in next year's Finance Bill the powers it took this year to tax benefits for the unemployed from next April. But it expects to start withholding tax refunds (from the unemployed) from next April until either they return to work or until the end of the tax year, if that is sooner.

The benefits affected will be flat rate unemployment benefit and supplementary benefit paid to strikers' families or to the unemployed. The earnings-related supplement, due to be abolished in January, and allowances for children and housing costs will be exempted from tax.

The original saving from

Drug addict doctor fined £500

From our Correspondent Manchester

A doctor addicted to drugs forged prescriptions to feed the habit, Manchester City magistrates were told yesterday. Dr Robert Aston, aged 36, a general practitioner in Didsbury, Manchester, got more than 2,000 tablets in 10 months on false prescriptions he made out, most of them to his mother-in-law, Mr Robin Booth, for the prosecution,

He said the offences came to light when a drug squad officer checked the controlled drugs register and noticed that Dr Aston's mother-in-law had been prescribed large quantities of Palfium, which contained a class A controlled drug. When interviewed, the doctor confessed they were for himself.

for himself.

Dr Aston, a father of four, who lives with his wife and disabled in-laws in Raynham Avenue, Didsbury, was fined £500. He was told to pay £192.25 compensation after admitting two offences of possessing the drug and 29 of obtaining it by deception.

bringing benefits for the unemployed into tax was estimated last March at £370m a year, based on average unemployment levels of 2,600,000 in 1981-82.

Since them unemployment estimates have been revised upwards, and savings from taxing benefits have to be offset against both the lost revenue from employment and the extra Inland Revenue staff needed to implement the

The benefits will continue to be paid at the full rate when they become taxable. The tax will become payable only when the unemployed return to work and their income from benefits is taken into account.

The move towards taxing benefits fulfils part of the Conservative Party's manifesto. But taxation of sickness benefits, which are expected to be transferred to to be transferred to employers under a Bill to be introduced soon, and for invalidity and other incapacity benefits, has been delayed until at least 1983.

HOUSES **CHEAPER** BY 0.75%'

House prices dropped by 0.75 per cent in the year to last September, the Woolwich building society reported yesterday. The biggest decline was in the price of 1919-1939 homes, which fell 4.97 per cent. Homes built after 1940 dropped by 3.07 per cent and new house prices fell 0.52 per cent. But the pre-1918 range of houses showed a price rise of 3.88 per cent.

of 3.88 per cent.
According to the society,
the average house price is
now £24,185, The figures were released as Sir Oliver Chesterton, the Woolwich chairman, announced that Woolwich assets had grown by 14.3 per cent to £3,234m in the financial year to the end of Sentember

HALL IS SAVED

Plans to demolish Jubilee
Hall, the nineteeth century
building in Covent Garden,
London, were rejected by
Greater London Council's
Covent Garden Panel yesterday. The panel plans that the
building should remain next
to a new development which to a new development which will be subject to public consultation before final



Big will be beautiful: Sir John Mills, left, launching this year's Poppy Appeal yesterday. With him is a poppy girl, Carol Puttock, and Alan Minter, who are overshadowed by a big poppy, symbolising the need for extra large donations this year. The appeal is for more than £5m.

Rethink on TV right of reply

The BBC is considering new. ways of giving a right of reply to people who consider they have been misrepresented on television, Mr George television, Mr George Howard, chairman of the corporation, said yesterday. He added that the right of reply was "done better" on

He was answering a criticism at the annual meeting of the Country Landowners' Association in London of a Horizon programme shown on BBC 2 on Monday. "The matter of inaccuracies will be taken up and questions asked about that particular pro-gramme", Mr Howard said. He was referring to alle-

gations from the floor of the meeting that the programme, "Butterflies or Barley," in-cluded the inaccurate state-ment that national parks were owned by the state.

Mr Howard, who was president of the association 10 years ago, disclaimed all responsibility for alleged mistakes in the commercial television adaptation of Evelyn Waugh's novel, Brideshead Revisited. His home at Carle Howard.

home at Castle Howard, in North Yorkshire, is being used in the programme as the family seat named in its title. He added that he had been

Defence choices for the 80s: the Radical Left

Nuclear-free, but no pushover

By David Greenwood and Peter Hennessy

DEFENCE CHOICES FOR THE 1980s

The Radical Labour Nuclear-free Alternative

The radical left will not be that the United Kingdom had serious of these emanate from unduly dismayed by their near miss at converting their unilateral disamament resolution into an automatic manifesto commitment at the

Labour Party conference. They can draw encouragement from growing anti-nu-clear sentiment in Europe. Nearer home, they know they have a sympathiser in the Leader of the Opposition

In fact, careful though he is in choosing his words when questioned on military mat-ters, it is crystal-clear that Mr. Michael Foot would be more comfortable directing a government pledged to the defence and overseas policies of his Left wing, than heading one of more moderate bent. He relished the ovation which his 'peacemonger' speech elicited at the Labour conference; and he promptly told a television interviewer that there would be definite 'strands of unilateralism' in the security stance of any administration under his leadership. What would happen to the

nation's defences as a whole if such an administration were elected, committed to a uclear-free posture for the United Kingdom, less than whole-hearted about an Alliance whose strategic doctrine rests on posing the threat of nuclear devastation. and (presumably) sceptical about spending on arms and armed forces generally?

At a guess it would come up with something like the main the accompanying panel. As the figures show these dispo-sitions would mean a defence sitions would mean a defence budget of no more than £10,000m by the end of the decade; less if dissociation from NATO's strategy meant pulling out of Germany. They would require perhaps 200,000 service personnel, three-fifths of the present number, plus some 150,000 civilians.

ome 150,000 civitians.

Obviously, strategic nuclear capabilities would be excised from the programme, both the Polaris force-in-being and the Trident system in-the-pipeline. A complete "nuclear-ectomy" would also require (2) getting rid of stocks of getting rid of stocks of free-fall nuclear bombs and

depth charges;
(b) ending the "dual key"
arrangements with the
United States which cover
the warheads for Rhine Army's Lance missiles and, aiso, some cannon-launched munitions; and (c) telling the Americans to leave Holy Loch in Scot-

land, and several sites in England and Wales, taking their weapons with them. Having done these things the radical left would contend

been rendered more secure, or at least less vulnerable to

nuclear attack. However, politicians shrewd enough to get elected would know that nuclear self-denial would not make these islands any less important strategically. Nor, for that reason, would it allow the United Kingdom somehow to keep European crises and confrontation at arm's length. In other words, an administ-ration of the left would feel bound to formulate some novel concept of "defensive deterrence", and to field the

forces necessary to make that posture credible. The central thesis is straightforward. Proponents of defensive deterrence recognise the desirability of taking

RESOURCES

Home base

Eastern Atlantic

ROLES AND FORCES

Defence Budget (£000 millions) Defence Menpower (thousands)

the Soviet Union and its allies. They argue, however, that it is ill-advised to pay premiums whose effect is to make remote eventualities more likely. And that is precisely what they fear NATO's nuclear (and other)

force modernisation pro-

grammes may do. Provision to dissuade an dversary should be made in other ways, they say: specifi-cally, in ways which do not augment offensive capabili-

The logic of this reasoning would lead to defence pro-gramme choices for Britain of the kind elaborated in the

A prime aim would be to make the United Kingdom like a porcupine, bristling out insurance against such threats to Britain's security as could materialise, and they acknowledge that the most

1981-82 1985-86 1989-90

13.0

None

Cancel Trident programme and

(Serve notice to quit on all

American nuclear-related facili-ties in Britain).

Maintain and perhaps enhance coastal territorial and aerial protection: keep home defences

up-to-date and up-to-scratch through re-equipment and inten-

Immediate phasing-out of theatre and battlefield nuclear weapons.

Reduce or totally withdraw and disband 1 (British) Corps, as part of dissociation from NATO's

concept of operations for de-fence of north-west Europe.

Reduce or totally withdraw and

disband squadrons from RAF in Germany (for the same reason).

Accelerate rundown of Fleet, especially surface ships of

increase emphasis on smaller

ships for coastal defence (mine-

frigate size and upwards.

counter-measures and

submarine warfare)

332

sive training.

possible pay-off from in-

of all proportion to the

To that end a government espousing defensive deterrence would be inclined to enhance the coastal, territorial and air defences of the home base. On the naval side, it would put greater stress on mine-hunters and fast patrol boats, at the expense of provision for bigger oceangoing warships.
It would regard

defence" as the most important of the army's roles, and therefore the prior claimant on resources for equipment and time for training. It would want the RAF to accord top priority to provid-ing an air defence system as good as, if not better than, that now undergoing overdue updating. It would spend perhaps half its budget on these tasks, compared with the 22 per cent allotted to them in the present Government's planning.

ment's planning. On the other hand, dissociation from NATO's concept of operations for defending north-west Europe would be favoured. That might mean reducing the British Corps in Commany to a token force of Germany to a token force of, say, 10,000 men, or esen withdrawing ground troops. Certainly it is hard to envisage a place in the rubric of defensive deterrence for the kind of armour-heavy divisions which Rhine Army has at present or for the longer-range artillery that goes with them. Nor does the concept provide a solid rationale for the 60 new Harriers to be purchased for the RAF in Germany

Germany. To contemplate recasting the defence fort along these lines is radical, but it is not ridiculous. The trouble is that it probably does not represent what a majority on the far Left would choose

Many, if not most, of the Many, if not most, of the really active nuclear disarmers are people who, having discarded the existing apparatus for deterrence and defence would shy from putting any other in its place. In particular they would object to paying the far from negligible price involved, because any military provision would be at the expense of funds for desired social of funds for desired social and economic transformation.

This is the danger of the radical alternative. Indeed, since the repercussions of electoral success for a party fully committed to unilatera-lism would shake NATO to its roots, one fears that such an eventuality would heighten the very risks the New Romantics seek to lessen.

Tomorrow: Standing alone in heavily-armed neutrality.

away when the story Abandon residual garrison, and plans for composing forces for extra-European missions. approval is granted.

What makes an airline human

With Pakistan International Airlines it's just like coming home.

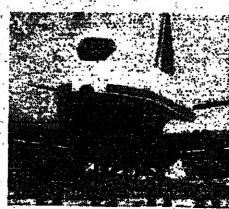
All great airlines are similar in many ways. The need for a high degree of professionalism, advanced technology, efficiency and reliability are common to all. Few airlines achieve the truly highest standards because the one factor, above all others which makes this possible is intangible. Ambience.

All kinds of everything.

Pakistan International Airlines is one such airline ... it's just like coming home. When next you fly to America, Europe, the Middle East, Africa or Asia, fly Pakistan International Airlines.









GLC cheap fares policy challenged in High Court

Ratepayers in London have been treated as a "milch cow" by the Greater London Council in its decision to cut bus and Underground fares by 25 per cent, it was alleged in the high Court yesterday.

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The Labour controlled coincil had ingnored the financial consequences to ratepayers, when they blindly accepted a reduced fares charter introduced earlier this

accepted a reduced fares charter introduced earlier this month, it was said by Mr David Widdiconbe, QC, in the Queen's Berich Division.

Mr Widdicomnbe was appearing for the Conservative-controlled London Borough of Bromley, which is seeking the quashing of the GLC's supplementary rate demand, which has been levied to pay for the "fares fair" policy.

levied to pay for the "fares fair" policy.

Mr Widdicombe said that although the GLC had paid lip serivce to ratepayers, they had been ignored in the making of the decision on fares. The GLC had treated ratepayers as "a milch cow, a bottomless well of funds", Mr Widdicombe told Lord Justice Phillips.

He added that Bromley believed that Parliament, when passing the Transport (London) Act in 1969 intended London Transport to be run as a business rather than on

as a business rather than on social welfare principles.

Mr Widdicombe, opening the case, which is being challenged by the GLC and is expected to last at least three days, claimed that the new cheap fares policy was

thought of without any appreciation or mention of the loss of Government block grants, and a misconception of the likely effect on traffic congestion through increased

passengers on the buses and underground. underground.

Our case is that, having won the election, the new administration has proceeded with its fares policy in blind adherence to its election pledge without, as far as we know, any legal advice and ignoring the true effects of the financial consequences, loss of Government grant and the effect on traffic congestion he added.

Before the case opened Lord Justice Dunn said that both he and Mr Justice Phillips were London rate-payers and regularly used the Linderground but he was to be a second to Underground, but lawyers for Bromley council, the GLC and London Transport said they did not object to then hearing.

tion he added.

Bromley is seeking an injunction halting implementation of the GLC's cheaper fares policy and wants the supplementary rate precept of 6.1p in the pound levied from October 1 to March 31 next year, quashed and declared null and void. On Tuesday the City of Westminster Chamber of Commerce was given leave to challenge the levying of the

to challenge the levying of the supplementary rate.

Mr Widdicombe said the resulting loss to the GLC as a result of the new policy was £61.4m in the first six months of operation and £123m in the first full year.

Under the former GLC Conservative administration's policy proposed for 1981-82 the rate precept for public transport was 2.4p in the pound, while the new policy under Labour meant it would rise to 13.5p in the present financial year and to 20p in 1982-83.

He added that under the previous Conservative admin-istration a ratepayer with premises valued at £300 paid £7.20 towards public trans-port, but under Labour's new policy it would be £40.40 in the present financial year and £60 extra in 1982-63. "You may think these

"You may think these figures are quite staggering and it will be our case that a policy of deliberate loss-making on transport at the expense of the ratepayers has been adopted", Mr Widdicombe said.

He added that many ratepayers, especially in south London, did not use public transport, and that many passengers came from outside the GLC area. The new administration at County Hall considered that public transport could be run as a social serivce like highways or refuse disposal.

serivce like highways or refuse disposal.

An affidavit from Mr Robert Clark, A commercial officer with the London Transport Executive, said that if the executive wanted to restore fares to the level of early October it could either reintroduce the old fare scales or continue to use the simplified structure with variable fares to recoup the revenue.



Tale of the young mariner: Tony, aged 11, a Barnardo's boy, telling the Lord Mayor of London, Colonel Sir Ronald Gardner-Thorpe, about his educational cruise on the barge Thalatta, now moored at Tower Pier.

Britain to rebuild sinking Antarctic base

The scientific research station of the British Antartic Survey at Halley Bay has sunk gradually over the past 10 years to 30 ft beneath the ice sheet because of the warmth of its oil-fired heating (Pearce Wright prices) (Pearce Wright writes).
The Natural Environment

Research Council has agreed plans to rebuild the base for 25 scientists and technicians at a cost of flm. Prefabri-

cated components will be £46.8m spent by the council delivered next year for replacement in 1983.

Sir Hermann Bondi, the council chairman, said yester-day that the council had also issued tenders for a £4m research ship to replace RRS Shackleton, for delivery in two years' time.

The British Antartic Survey cost £5.6m last year out of the

Geological research by scientists in the Antarctic is aimed at assembling data for reconstructing Gondwana, the huge land mass that according to theory once covered much of the Indian and Pacific Oceans before breaking up to

Work on glaciology forms part of global studies in changes in climate, in addition to revealing information about the changes that have occurred locally over the past

The deepest core of material yet drilled through the ice sheet, giving a sample 83 metres long, will give a record of impurities in the atmospheric to the sample state. of impurities in the atmos-phere for more than 50 years. | Bar, he denies smu dealing in cannabis.

Drugs jury hears why defendant did not run

Howard Marks told the Central Criminal Court yester-day, that he agreed to keep smuggling operation.

Mr Marks, the Oxford graduate who is accused of being the British mastermind of an operation to bring Colombian cannabis into Bri-tain, has said the was working under cover for the Mexican government to find out the men behind it.

Yesterday he told the jury about meeting one of the American smugglers' organiz-ers who suspected him of being responsible for the swoop by customs officers on smugglers in Scotland in March last year, leading to the biggest cannabis haul ever seized in the United Kingdom.

Some of the smugglers panicked and dumped three panicked and dumped three tons of cannabis into the sea. But officers kept up their undercover work and waited until May to make arrests.

After that first meeting early in May Mr Marks said, the American came to trust him. "Vital information was at hand for the project I had been instructed to do", Mr

Marks said.
Mr Marks, aged 36, a physics graduate, of Hans Road, Knightsbridge, London, said he took invoices and other material to a Brighton hotel and began calculations. With Stewart Prentiss, aged 41, of no fixed address, and Hedley Morgan, aged 34, of Oaklands Avenue, Potters Bar, he denies smuggling and

Teachers to study **Euro-hours**

From Richard Garner of the "Times Educational Supplement", Sheffield

A teachers' union is to examine whether a Continen-tal-style school day could be introduced in Britain's class-

Delegates to the assistant Masters and Mistresses Association's annual conference in Sheffield yesterday approved the idea, proposed by Mrs Shirley Shaw, from Stanborough School, Welwyn Garden City, Hertfordshire.

She said: "I do not deny there will be a social evolution if we go ahead, but would that be a bad thing? I think not." Mrs Shaw, who was asking

the union's executive to investigate the feasibility of such a change in school hours, said that at a time of high memployment it was vital that children should be encouraged to develop activi-ties outside school.

Mr Peter Haskins, from Mid-Herts Music Centre, Hatfield, seconding the motion, said an 8 am to 1.30 pm school day would be preferable to the present 9 am to 4 pm day. to 4 pm day.

"in the first instance, it should apply to secondary school children" he said. "Physical education, sports, music, drama and dance could be left to the afternoon, with inter-schools sports matches arranged then instead of on Saturday morning."

Mr Richard Yarrow, from Haringey, north London, speaking against the motion, said: "This would provide me with the opportunity to moonlight in broad daylight. I feel that I and thousands of others would succumb to this

feel that I and thousands of others would succumb to this temptation, to the detriment of other extra-curriccular activities."

Delegates earlier side-stepped a motion calling for teachers to be given regularly spaced sabbatical years off as of right.

They moved next business after Mr Thomas Jones, the vice-president gave a warning that it would have taken up too much of the executive's time to investigate the issue. He gave an assurance, however, that the executive would seize any opportunity to pursue the subject.

Mrs Dorrit Smith, from Roseland School, Tregony, Cornwall, proposing the motion, said that in two Australian states teachers could apply for and be granted leave for a sabbatical years' service.

"The teacher, I quote, 'is

years' service.

"The teacher, I quote, 'is free to do his or her own thing in the period of leave — study, travel or try other employment'", she said.

Heseltine names inner city team

A squad of 25 socially analyst with the Post Office concerned capitalists has been staff superannuation fund. He recruited by the Government to provide bright ideas for the regeneration of the inner city

regeneration of the inner city areas.

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, yesterday announced the names of a group of business executives, nominated by banks, building societies, insurance companies and pension funds, who have become temporary civil servants in order to produce a series of reports op private-public sector cooperation.

Among companies cooperating in the exercise are

staff superannuation fund. He spoke at a press conference of open minds, allowing us to depart from the traditional Civil Servece approach to these problems."

The new team begins a year's tour of duty shortly with visits to various British cities, followed by an investigation of urban renaissance in

gation of urban renaissance in such American centres as Detroit, Philidelphia an Atlan-ta, The executives salaries are being met by their conpanies, and also their travel costs in Britain Exaction travel

series of reports on privatepublic sector cooperation.

Among companies cooperating in the exercise are
Barclays Bank, the Woolwich
Building Society, the Commercial Union Insurance accompany, and the British
Petroleum Pension Fund.

Typical of the all made recruits, is Mr Lyn Hopkins, aged 29, corporate finance of Liverpool and Knowsley.

Industry blamed for ills

By Robin Young, Consumer Affairs Correspondent

Unemployment, all stem from a decime in the competitiveness of British industry, it is claimed in the National Consumer Council's annual report, published today.

In his introduction the council's chairman, Mr. Michael Shabes any

In his introduction the council's chairman, Mr Michael Shanks, says unemployment has replaced inflation as the main focus of public concern, "not because inflation has become significantly better but because unemployment has become significantly worse".

Mr Shanks says that in-

urban flation has contributed to loss deprivation, economic decline of competitiveness, and adds: of competitiveness, and adds: "We will not cure unemployall stem from a decline in the ment by giving up the fight

"We will not cure unemployment by giving up the fight against inflation".

The main reason that British industry has been hurt more by recession than others', Mr Shnks says, is that in too many sectors it has for years been less reconsises. for years been less responsive to customer needs than have

to customer needs than have competitors.
"We are paying the price for past complacency," he asserts.
National Consumer Council annual report, (NCC, 18 Queen Anne's Gate, Lendon, SWI,

Moonies'

Rosie Swale, the round-the-world yachtswoman, lost her appeal at Knightsbridge Crown Court, London, yester-day against a conviction for

SWALE PLEA

REJECTED

prostitution.

Mrs Swale aged 32, of
Chapel Vestry House, Penffordd Clynderwen, West.
Wales, denied soliciting in Wales, denied soliciting in Mayfair last March. She said she was in London for an appointment with the Prime Minister and to see a sponsor for her forthcoming world

voyage.

Judge Michael Walker said it was "as plain as a pike-staff" that the conviction should stand. He endorsed the 12 month's conditional discharge with £50 costs imposed the standard was street magistrate. by a Bow Street magistrate and orderd her to pay £100

Mr Dennis Orme, British leader of the Moonies sect, was ordered by the Court of Appeal yesterday to put up £100,000 security for the costs of his pending appeal against a jury's verdict dismissing his libel action against Associated

March after six months.

Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, said that Associated Newspapers estimated an appeal would last five days and cost them £133,000. Mr Orme's solicitors estimated a 10-day hearing and offered a minimum of £20,000 as

securtiv.

Newspapers.

The action was brought over a Daily Mail article alleging that the sect brainwashed members and broke up families. It became the longest libel trial, ending last Mesch ofter six mouths.

costs order

National demand for water fell last year By Tony Samstag

Demand for water in England and Wales declined last year for only the second time since the war, according to the National Water Council's effects of recession. annual report for 1980-81,

published yesterday.

The previous exception to an average annual growth in demand of 2 per cent was 1976, when the drought was

Last year's average supply of 16,000 megalitres a day represented a drop of less than 1 per cent and leaving its economic implications to one side, was not unwelcome.

It gave the various water authorities, all of whom published their annual reports yesterday, a respite in which to pursue their chores of maintenance and replacement in the underground sewerage and distribution systems.

But the respite is only temporary. The water indus-

Sir Robert Marshall, chairman of the national body, says in his introduction to the annual report: "I must repeat with the utmost emphasis that the water industry cannot respond to the current stringency like some other sectors of industry by reducing the services it provides and the standards at which it provides

upkeep of the system is neglected, deterioration of services to customers and of environmental standards will occur, slowly and insidiously water technology on a commer-but none-the-less mexorably." cial basis.

Some deterioration, "in the considered view of the National Water Council", is already occurring in a few areas, notably Manchester and West Yorkshire.

On a happier note, the council says it is pleased with its participation in the International Drinking Water Supply and Sanitation Decade, launched by the United Nations last year with the objective of bringing clean water and basic sanitation to the 2,000 million people in developing countries. Towards that end the coun-

"It is quite clear that if the cil set up the WaterAid Trust pkeep of the system is last July as a charitable equivalent of its International Advisory Service, which seeks to export British expertise in

Help the Aged gets things done for old people in need

For over 20 years Help the Aged has pioneered practical work for old people. Its purpose is not merely to relieve suffering, but to generate positive help-to enable the elderly to remain as active and healthy as possible. It has stimulated volunteer help in many parts of the world, and achieves results well beyond its modest resources.

A British initiative that generates support and action in many parts of the world

Deployment of funds

How it was spent in 1980

20.2%

Other U.K.

grants.



Medical Help Frailty needs assistance. Treatment Centres and Aids for those already struggling with physical difficulties, such as t Rehabilitation Unit at Ipswich, funded through Help the Aged, or the Geriatric Day Hospital at Brent; and with research made possible by Help the Aged in hospitals and universities in London, Bristol and

elsewhere; and the founding of two chairs at universities of Cambridge and Manchester into ageing problems. The needs of the frail and elderly disabled remain urgent.

Day Centres

Loneliness is the worst disease of all' say many old people. Over 2 million of them live alone, often housebound. some in the most desperate conditions.

There are no easy answers. But the friendly companionship found in Day Centres bring more help than any other solution. In 1980 alone Help the Aged helped over 160 centres with grants. The need grows.

Emergency Medical Work

Help the Aged backs local initiative, eg. India has 51/2 million people suffering from cataracts. A simple operation restores sight, so among others we help Dr. Pahwa's work at the Gandhi Eye Hospital, Similarly Help the Aged is providing nurses and medical supplies to support work among refugees in Somalia.

Housing Over 1 million old people in Britam are badly housed.



Swift Disaster Aid

Earthquake, Floods and War Disasters inflict appalling hardship on the old. Help the Aged sends swift help to experienced and reliable teams on the spot. In recent years it has sent aid to Latin America, Yugoslavia, Italy.



Yours

The monthly news magazine of cheerful help and information for older people. Welcomed in old people's clubs, homes and Day Centres; and mostly distributed by volunteers. It is part of Help the Aged's service to the elderly.

"1960-1970-1980"

The 36 page booklet tells of Help the Aged's first twenty years campaigning for a better life for the elderly. In Britain: housing. day centres, rehabilitation units, medical research, minibuses. Overseas: disaster aid and on-going medical, feeding, self-help



Large Houses

A unique plan that solves two problems for those whose houses are now larger than they need, and for those

in U.K.

wanting the happiness of suitable accommodation. Rates and maintenance are a hurden on larger houses. Help the Aged converts such houses if given to the charity, and in return provides the former owners with a lifetime's accommodation, free of rates and maintenance costs.

36.1%

grants and supplies

Famine Relief

In countries stricken with terrible food shortages and slender resources old people suffer at the end of the queue for help. The compassion of Help the Aged's supporters extends across frontiers.

Help has gone to more than 60 poor countries. Service by dedicated volunteers means that food reaches far more people than would otherwise be possible.

Support in Canada, USA, India, Hong Kong In Canada Help the Aged is now established and is supported by many eminent people and by thousands of Canadian citizens. Last

year they contributed £265,000. More recently voluntary support groups have started in USA. India and Hong Kong. Helping the Housebound Frailty prevents many elderly people from getting out. and cuts them off from the community. Minibuses and their volunteers can change that.

One minibus can serve up to 200 old people a week. Last year Help the Aged helped to provide one extra minibus every 16 days. A further 50 minibuses specially fitted with tail lifts are urgently needed - these cost £10,000 each.

Young people help the old

Practical service for the old by the young, benefits both youth and age. Schools, colleges and youth groups give their time and energy in many ways.

Many thousands of young people help to raise funds, and themselves gained understanding of old people's problems.

Name	.: towards your work for old p
Address	
	Postcode
Please send me the follo	wine (rick hox)
How I can increase each by enabling you to reci	th £1 I`give by 43 pence,
Booklet on tax benefit Help the Aged.	s of leaving money to

PARLIAMENT October 28 1981

Powell: Motion an

insult to House Rejecting the demand by Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition, for massive reflation of the ment, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, declared that un-employment on its present scale in Britain and other western coun-tries could not be solved or even greatly alleviated by a reflationary package on any feasible scale. There was wide international agreement about that.

An economy in the grip of infla-tion could not be permanently revived by printing more money. he Opposition's proposals, set out y Mr Foot in the censure debate hich he opened, would cause a financial crisis and thereby an acceleration of inflation.

The route of Whitehall-led inflation was denied to them as a remedy for the dole queue not out of dogma or preoccupation with monetary aggregates but because it moderary aggregates but because a would not work. The greatest betrayal the Government could perpetrate on those paying the price of easy answers in the past would be to try to give those easy stiswers again. That was a betrayal of which the Government would

Now that the monthly increase in unemployment in October, at 56,000, was higher than the average for the last two and a half years, the House might wonder whether the country was entering on some-thing like a new depression, Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Oppo-sition (Ebbw Vaie, Lab) said when he opened the censure debate.

He introduced a motion staring that the House " has no confidence in the conomic policies of the Government which have pushed the registered total of unemployed people to six melvi levels, have dealt a series of most damaging blows to British industry, and offer no hope of recovery".

The motion called on the Government to present to Parliament

ernment to present to Parliament before the end of the year a range of fresh measures designed to "reverse the present disastrous Mr Foot said the occasion of the nar Foot said the occasion of the debate was another appalling set of unemployment figures. The namber was 2,988,644—more than one person is eight of the working population. To the three million on the unemployment register, they must probably add two-thirds of a million who were broking for like the youth opportunities schemes which were designed as a temporary expedient.

Who will say in the face of such figures and facts that unemployment should not have the priority that any civilized government

schemes which were designed as a temporary expedient.

Who will say in the face of such figures and facts that unemployment should not have the priority that any civilized government would give to deal with it? (Labour vould give to deal with it? (Labour color cheers.)

The Government had used economic policy in a perverse and destructive direction, made savage cuts in public expenditure, inflation, destroyed the competitiveness of British industry, and pushed up interest rates.

The Conservatives had been going to cut taxation, they had said they would help unemployment with their tax policy.

The Labour Party did not share

their approach although they were as keen as any to keep taxes down. (Conservative laughter). Labour, however, recognized that most of the public services the country caled our for must be provided out of taxation. They were not afraid to say so.
We aim to share the burden of that taxation more fairly (he said)

but not so the Government.

The United Kingdom economy (be said) has been subjected to an unprecedented fiscal, monetary and foreign exchange squeeze and all this must be laid directly at the foreign exchange squeeze and all this must be laid directly at the door of the Government.

It was all done, they had been told, in order to deal with inflation. There had been a time when it looked as though the Government might get inflation back to the 10 per cent level it had inherited, but that prospect had now disappeared once more. It has sacrificed unemployment to its god for the sake of inflation (he added) and he has not answered. He has not answered because its god, the god of monetarism is a false one and it has not served him truly.

The medium term financial strategy — that wondrous phenomenon — was supposed to decelerate the growth in the money supply and be the key to the methods by which the country should proceed.

By now, under the strategy laid down and announced, the Prime Minister had planned to print £7,000m of money — yes, she printed money sometimes when she wished to — but she had printed something like £17,000m. That was the extent to which the money supply had grown in the last 18 months. On her own tests it did not look like very good housekeeping.

To prevent excessive reliance on

nousekeeping.
To prevent excessive reliance on high interest rates, the PSBR was supposed to undergo progressive reductions. Last year, it was to be £8,000m—and it turned out to

This year was to have been £7,000m. So far, in the first six months central government alone had borrowed £9,500m. So with what the rest of the public sector would borrow, they could confidently expect another massive overspend this year.

That would be a subject for ribaldry if the Government did not show signs of sticking to the same plan. Was the Government, faced with the same question, going to give the same answers it had given a (ew months ago? Was is going to make still deeper and more damaging cuts in the public services and push up in-terest still higher in pursuit of targets which the Government laid down for the medium term finan-

The situation was so desparate that the kind of arguments pro-posed by even the moderate section of the Cabinet were becoming increasingly irrelevant. Much more drastic action was Prime Minister scorns Foot's call for massive reflation ledged these things, but believed it demeaned debate to try to pre-tend that compassion or concern-

Censure on economy rejected by 62 votes

range of measures to try to assist the country.

The economy had reached such a state of crisis that conventional reflation would hardly scratch the surface: It would hardly do more than relieve the increasing scale To have any hope of restoring anything like full employment, rapid economic growth must be treated and new approaches to the employment problem looked

said), at our nationalized indus-tries and other public authorities, some of which are being throttled by the Government's policies. On many occasions it had been the many occasions it had been the nationalized industries which had led the way in proper forms of expansion. (Conservative laughter). They must have the scope for providing useful employment.

What Britain needed was a railway system, electrified and with new rolling stock, a new gas and natural gas liquification network to make use of the North Sea for more money and more jobs.

Britain needed her inner cities rejuvenated so that they were pleasant places to live. (Conpleasant places to live. (Con-servative protests). Yes, it all costs money and investment (he said) and if we are going to save this country, this is what we have got to do.

Britain needed schools and houses for people to live in comfortably and a renewed sewer system in many big cities. Britain

needed a new energy programme, which did more to conserve energy than mere slogatizing and made more use of the combined heat/ power system as well as new emergy resources.

Britain needed more skills and the people to train them. Higher education must be expanded and the industrial waining hoards retained.

retained.

I read in the papers this morning (he said that the newly-appointed Secretary of State for Employment (Mr Norman Tebbit) as one of his first acts is going to propose the abolition of some of these training boards. Are-we to see that added to the losalt of his appointment, we have the injury to the whole training system? The malionalized industry thairmen should be brought together here and now to discuss their role in recovery, and how they could get people more jobs, in spite of being presented with this outrageous proposal for the gas and oil sell-out of the century.

Above all (he said) we shall strive to secure and we shall secure a new understanding with the trade unions (Conservative interruptions). interruptions).

There you can see people who are unfit to govern this country (indicating the Conservative benches). All they can do when our great trade union movement is referred to is to jeer and sneer. We shall work to secure a new understanding with them and we will present to the country that understanding which is essential if we are ever going to defeat mass unemployment.

Britain faced a crisis of mess unemployment more serious than

Britain faced a crisis of mass unemployment more serious than any in its economic history, which called for remedies of a truly radical nature—in the proper meaning of the word radical.

Diseases desperate grown (he said) by desperate remedies are relieved or not at all. This Government has proved that it has not the competence, the will, the imagination or the humanity to deal with these problems. We therefore invite this House and the country to throw them out. (Labour cheers).

Policies will --lead torecovery

Mrs Margaret, Thatcher, Prime Minister (Barnet, Finchley, C) said Mr Foot had marked the end of the parliamentary term before the summer recess with a motion of censure and be now marked MPs. censure and be now marked MPs' return with another.

It is his privilege and I make no complaint (she said). The nation will find little validity in his diagnosis and no comfort from his bypothesis. In his speech he seemed to complain first that we were not spending enough, and then complained that taxes were too high and seemed to see no relationship between the two.

He had complained about monetary policies and then that they, tary policies and then that they, were too lax. Certainly no one could accuse him of having honest financial policies. Indeed, the weaker his arguments, the stronger

weaker his arguments, the stronger his rhetoric.

I welcome this opportunity not only to expose the hollowness of his argument (she said) but explain why the policies we are following are the right way to create more jobs, to provide the right framework for a competitive industry and will lead to economic recovery. (Labour inferruptions recovery. (Labour interruptions and cries of "When?") Unemployment was a scourge, a... social evil, and soul-destroying for the young who were bound to feel that they had been trained for a world which did not know bow

to use their talents. It was a sentence often passed on those who had done nothing to deserve it, sometimes by those whose industrial behaviour damaged the whole economy and destroyed other people's jobs. The Conservatives acknowtend that compassion or concernwas the priority of only one party.
The Labour Government of Mr
James Callaghan had had anemployment twice as high as the
government of Mr Edward Heath
—(Interruptions) and four times
that of Mr Harold Macmillan.
That did not prove he was twice
as uncaring as Mr Heath or four
times as heardess as Mr
Macmillan. Drawing that kind of
comparison did not enhance
respect for the Commons.
At the depth of every recession At the depth of every recession Britain had been more stricken with the curse of increased un-

employment than the majority of her international competitors. The steadily growing weakness had suffered further because of three years of excessive pay increases culminating in the 1979-80 round, in which earnings rose by more than 20 per cent in a year.

To a large extent this reckless jump in wages—at a time when output did not grow over the period—reflected the cashing of post-dated cheques which Mr Callaghan scattered round him in his attempt to escape from the wimer of disconnent.

Mr Foot's recipe was to spend more, borrow more, tax less and turn a blind eye to the consequences. He also wanted a reduction in interest rates. As the New Statesman had pointed out, this was the rosy bit of the picture, ignoring the costs, higher inflation was the rosy off of the parties, ignoring the costs, higher inflation and lower living standards.

Bigher and higher budget deficits were no solution to the problem of unemployment. Savers at home and abroad could not be force fed with unlimited Government debt. Issues of Government stock had absorbed over 90 per cent of the sums raised in the capital markets in recent years.

Since May 1979 there had been issued over £25 billion pounds worth of Government debt. Gross interest on public sector debt was estimated at nearly £15 billion this year, more than the Government was spending on defence, education or health.

We can scarcely go on (she said) issuing public debt at this rate. We can scarcery go on (and saw) issuing public debt at this rate.

The Opposition's proposals (she continued) would cause a financial crisis and a sharp acceleration of inflation. (Conservative cheers.)

affation. (Conservative cheers.)
There was no way in which the
overnment could finance such
roposals and if it tried it would
no up losing control of its finan-

Grimond: PM ffezible in wrong places

cial affairs. (Labour laughter.) Labour itself had found that a time-came when the lenders had had

This Government had not pledged its international credit to the limit. Indeed, it had redeemed a great part of the overdraft left. behind by Labour. (Renewed Conservative cheers.)

It had reduced the official overseas debts from £22 billion when it took office, to about £14 billion now, the lowest figure in real terms since the war.

The route of Whitehall-led inflation (she said) is denied to us as a remedy for the dole queue not out of dogma, not out of preoccupation with monetary aggregates, but because it would not work.

There were three aspects to the

There were three aspects to the Government's financial strategy. The first was to maintain the financial discipline necessary to policies would reduce inflation. reduce inflation.

reduce inflation.

Britain could not return to the fixed exchange rate system other than on a worldwide basis, so she had to impose her own financial discipline and this meant that there must be a return to sound money.

nad been too hexade in increasing spending, and she referred to increased aid to British Leyland and to Harland and Wolff for instance. But because of the pressure of the recession the Government had thought it right to show this flexibility within the limits of prudates. This had meant increasing hility within the limits of prudence. This had meant increasing the public spending level and the public deficit. The deficit for this financial year, £10.5 billion would, as a result, be £3 billion above the figure indicated when plans were initially presented in 1980.

To accuse me of being inflexible (she said) is poppycock. (Labour language).

builden of commercial rates. The Secretary of State for the Environment had already amounced legislative proposals to this end.

Moreover the Government had a duty to try to limit the costs of public service and administration. That was why it had made it clear that the extra cash that could be made available for their pay in the year ahead must be limited to 4 per cent, a figure comparing favourably with what would be available in many private-businesses this winter.

vate-businesses this winter,

There might be wide variations of settlement, it was the total bill which fell to be met from 12x on companies and individuals that must concern the Government.

The mationalized monopolies, protected from the disciplines of the market, could impose their costs on consumers of their products or on the largoaver. That was

ducts on consumers or their pro-ducts or on the tangayer. That was why the Government placed such emphasis on measures to introduce into the public sector the same commercial disciplines which the market enforced on the private sector.

In its youth employment package, the Government was trying to restore a sensible difference between the cost of employing young people fresh from school and the cost of those with many years of work experience. Where the costs were rearly the same the young did not get a look in. Much would continue to depend on the response of individual firms and

young can not get a look in. Much would continue to depend on the response of individual firms and employees.

In the first six months of this year the combination of signify improving productivity per manhour and moderating pay settlements gave virtual stability in the unit cases of labour for the first unit costs of labour for the first time for a decade. The number of disputes over the past two years was lower than any comparable period since the 1940s.

of the main industrialized countries, apart from Germany, Britain was exporting the highest proportion of its national output, 28 per cent compared with 21 per cent by France, 15 per cent by Japan and 13 per cent by the United States. States.
So far this year, and despite all difficulties. British exports re running at over £1,000m a ek and large new orders were ug placed all the time. This was

being placed all the time. This was the way to get extra jobs back into the economy.

Engineering orders were up 9 per cent by volume over the level of the end of 1980. On top of all this Britain's industrial and commercial companies, which had a 51,000m deficit in the second half of 1980, were in surplus to the tune of £1,000m in the first half of this year. Manufacturing output was up by 2 per cent in the three months to August. These were the signs of recovery and hope.

What worried her about Mr. Foot's approach and much of the advice the Goyelment had been getting in recent months was that it most dangerously overstated the freedom of manogurer sentiable to it most dangerously overstated the freedom.of manocuare available to any government which was determined to behave responsibly.

MPs would not serve their constituents if they sought to feed them on a diet of illusion. (Labour, 1986) they and intermediate. Isughter and interruptions.) They all wanted to bring unemployment down, but only Government policies, would actually do so. Sacrificae would actually do so. Sacrificae

not work now

Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, Off UU) said the essence of Mr Foot's case was a massive increase than on a worldwide basis, so ane had to impose her own financial discipline and this meant that there must be a return to sound money.

Inflation (she said) is a bonus for the richest and a heavy tax for the poorest.

Secondly, there was the need to restrain the level of public spending was the third aspect of the strategy. Taxes were already high and Labour's policy would send them through the roof.

The Government was involved in the annual process of reviewing the level of public expenditure for the next three years.

We must (she said) exercise restraint, We are not considering a lower total for next year than that poblished in the last White Paper.

They had already agreed some increases, for example on the employment measures announced in the pursuit of the strategy but accusations that we are inflexible in our tactics in the face of recession are wholly unfounded. (Conservative Roberts.)

Some would say the Government had been too flexible in in our tactics in the face of recession are wholly unfounded. (Conservative Cheers.)

Some would say the Government had been too flexible in increased aid to British Leyland and to Harland and Wolff for instance.

But because of the pressure of the recession the Government had been accompany to the thought it right to show this flexibility within the limits of prudence. This had meant increasing the within the limits of prudence. This had meant increasing the within the limits of prudence. This had meant increasing the within the limits of prudence. This had meant increasing the mobile seemed in creasing the mobile seemed in creasing the mobile seemed to the first the proposition were saying was that next time they would not be deceived by those who pretended to think that the past by the Labour and Conservative parties would not be deceived by those who pretended to think they would not be deceived by those who pretended to think they would not be deceived.

The three milding level of the pressure of

forward were more than margin-ally relevant to the phenomenen of three million uncouployed. One overwhelming cause for the insancial year, £10.5 billion would, as a result, be £3 billion above the figure indicated when plans were initially presented in 1960.

To accuse me of being inflexible (she said) is pooppycock. (Labour langhter.)

The Government had implemented the strategy responsibly in line with what the nation could afford and what the exigencies of recession required. Public spending had been increased but not to profligate levels. It had been profligate levels of making industry competitive again if jobs were to the retained and new ones created.

It was necessary to restrain some of the costs the public sector imposed the National Insurance surcharge when last in office the Opposition would like the Government to remove it. She would like to do 30, but that depended on the balance achieved between public spending and taxation and tolerable levels of borrowing.

The Government could not continue to give free rein to local level of unemployment was that the country was running a surplus

which brought a great threat of extra unemployment by withdrawal from the EEC, putting at least a million jobs at risk, by defence cuts, involving hundreds of thousands of jobs, and by threats

thousands of jobs, and by threats
to investment.

Yet the party came with a
censure motion. The House should
be against it both for the hypocrisy
of its approach and for the way it
was using the unemployed as
pawns in its political game.

Mr. Jo Grimond (Orkney and
Shedand, I.) said that some reduction in interest rates and micsherand, L) said that some reint-tion in interest rates and price of services, particularly on supply from nationalized industries, was essential if productive industry was to make the contribution it must to the reduction of unem-ployment and to the stopping of

posed of fight-listed silsers: It was pouring out money. Mrs Thatcher said she was flexible. His contention was that she was flexible in the wrong places, giving too much money for the wrong things too much to make up nationalized industry deficits, too little on christal projects and too much to make up nationalized industry deficits, too little on christal projects and too much our monaproductive.

too much on mon-productive projects.

Sir William Clark (Croydon, South, C) said it was deluding the public to think that more public expenditure could solve the unemployment problem. Everyone knew that the country had been living in a fool's paradise and overpaying itself for too long. Now the bills were coming in.

If he had one criticism of the Government it was that it had not been sufficiently vigorous in cutting public expenditure.

My message to the Chaucellor (he said) is "Dor not lose your nerve; stay on course and these policies will come right".

Mr Reginald Freeson (Brent, East,

nerve; stay on course and mess policies will come right."

Mr Reginald Freeson (Breint, East, Lab) said expansion in the past of construction and civil engineering works had demonstrated that such a policy had a central role in bringing the economy out of recession and rapidly creating extra employment.

Dr David Owen (Plymouth, Devonport, SDP) said he would censure but would have wished for an opportunity also to censure the official Opposition.

The Government's policy is at the end of the line (he said.) It is hard to rell, listening in the Prime Minister, whether she intends to crash through the buffers, go over the cliff, or is beginning gently to change her policies.

Even if Mrs Thatcher changed her policies, as many believed she might, she would go on protesting that she was not changing them.

No one who had listened to Mr



fices would actually do so. Salinfices there would have to be.
Expectations might not all be fulfilled.

Manufacturing output was rising,
and exporters were winning orders.
Underneath this gurface, beginning
to break through, was a spirit of
enterprise which had lain dormant
in this country for so long.
Under this Government (she
said) that spirit is springing to life
said) that spirit is springing to

. We do not need bunker mentality'

Mr Patrick Cormack (South-West Staffordshire, C) said his funda-mental criticism of the Govern-ment was that it had shown an un-Tory devotion to dogma and un-fory devotion to dogma and falled adequately to respond to changed circumstances.

We are repeatedly told (he said) that there is no alternative. I would quote to the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the Prime Minister the words of Cromwell:

"I beseech you think it possible you may be mistaken".

To behave as if the public sector borrowing requirement is some borrowing requirement is some tribal ferish is about as sensible as if the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds were to take the dodo as its symbol. Inflation is a scourge but memdence of how they would have avoided the effects of a world ployment it a scourge too. In the vinced that the economic policies now being followed must be mainmore money.

However, it was a new Labour However, it was a new Labour Party which would come to power, that large sections of industry, end in the covernment was considered that the economic policies now being followed must be mainmore money.

The Opposition motion was thrive and expand and will ensure rejected by 312 votes to 250. Gov.



civil engineering industry, will shed their workforce, lose all their skills and become uncompetitive overseas.

We are spending £10,000m to sustain the unemployed and a further £340m every time 100,000 join the dole queue. What we need is a more imaginative and bolder approach. We do not need a bunker mentality.

Let us have some sensible capital projects. Let the Chancellor talk to the clearing banks about the provision of facilities for long-term fixed interest rates for industry. There must be moderation in incomes but let us have a strategy understood by everybody.

There is no easy and immediate answer to our problems. There is no magic, wand for the Prime Minister or snyone else to wave Minister or snyone else to wave over the unemployed sny more than there is an abundant supply of bicycles for people to peddle off on to find jobs. (Labour laughter

and cheers.)

The real poor are those without hope. It is our duty to give people He knew he would be castigated He knew he would be castigated as a wet. If we must trivialise the debate on great issues by referring to povenile terms like that, let me say that I am a hard wet.

He could not see any credible alternative on the Opposition benches. Much of the Conservative policy in the last two years had been good and the Prime Minister had the courage and wisdom to respond. He would support the Government in the lobby but his support could not be guaranteed in the future.

the future. Sir Nicholas Bonsor (Nantwich, C) said the Government should take every step to bring down interest rates as soon as international circumstances allowed it.
Mr. William Hampton (Central Mr William Hammon (Central Fife, Lab) said the Tory Party was devoted to switching resources from the poor to the wealthy and that was what it had done in great measure in the last two and balf

measure in the last walker (Perth and East Perthshire, C) said unless Britain changed to the products in demand, factories would continue to close.
Mr Denis Healey, Deputy Leader
of the Opposition (Leeds, East,
Lab) said reflation by itself would not be enough. They must have a conscious planned industrial stra-tegy based on much greater inter-vention in industry. Above all,

vention in industry. Above all, they must have cooperation with the trade unions and the employers to make sure the additional demand went into more output and not into higher prices.

The tragedy of the situation was that it was impossible to get cooperation from the trade union movement in a policy of counter-inflation if one regarded union bashing as the only weapon in the arsenal.

They could not have an auti-inflation policy which had any chance of working without the close cooperation of trade unions and, employers—a cooperation which was normally in this country called consensus. He warned the nation that without consensus no advanced democracy had any chance.

To the thampter of economic

chance.

In the shambles of economic policy by which the Prime Minister was surrounded only one polloy still stood—that was the Prime Minister's conviction, shared by one-third of the Conservative, benches, that confrontation, nor consensus, was the key to economic property.

Chancellor

the official Opposition were the third party, the Government the second party, and the SDF/Liberal alliance the first party. (Interrupt in closes).

A higher share of national resources and to go into industry, whether from 'public or private sources. This meant, a lower priority for social spending. The collapse of mandataturing output must not be allowed to continue.

The SDF believed in increased capital spending in aceas like telecommunications, inoderination of transport and a more generous stimulus for the economy from submitted to the student increases would be supported by the linter mational finantical community. It was essential to reduce cost inflation and instinue surcharge, and the supported by the linter mational finantical community. It was instead to be supported by the linter mational finantical community. It was important to here of community in the supported by the linter mational finantical community. It was important to here of community in the content of community in the supported by the linter mational finantical community. It was important to here of community in the content of community in the content of community in the content of community. It was important to here to community in the content of community in the content of community in the content of the did not been a medium-term strategy on demand only 5p wear into growth and if industrial confidence was to be restored.

It was right to bear money supply control in mind over the medium-term strategy on demand only 5p wear into growth industrial confidence was to be restored.

It was not a question of giving industry the idea that the economy would resume an upward path. Otherwise the similation of officence with the path of path of the dole and relation path of the do

Party intended.

The effect on confidence would be immediate. There would be a sharp rise in interest rates and a fall in the value of the pound, higher inflation and many more people would be thrown our of work. Action on this state would be disastrous.

The most serious obstacle to the chances of young people out of The most serious obstacle to the chances of young people out of work was insistence of excessive wage rates for those who did have a job. Nothing would do more to improve job prospects than a Labour Party commitment to the importance of that message. There were clear signs of progress. (Labour laughter.) Unemployment was rising less than half as fast as a year ago. Short time working in manufacturing was down. Industrial stoppages were fewer, than in any comparable period since the forties. Then there was the drop in inflation.

It would be folly indeed to cast all that away in a burst of reflation. The Government was convinced that the economic policies now being followed must be maintained.



Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Environment, declared that he was determined to ensure that local government as a whole was not forced to suffer disproportionately because of the excesses of a small minority of councils. He explained at question time that he proposed to introduce a Bill designed to make local authorities more accountable by oblig-

COUNCILS

orities more accountable by oblig-ing the highest spending authori-ties to seek the approval of their electors through a referendum before levying rates in excess of limits he would prescribe, subject to the approval of the House,

Mr Alfred Dubs (Wandsworth, Battersea, South, Lab): It is widely regarded throughout the country that 'Mr Heseltine no longer believes in democracy for local government and that these further measures will make next May's local government elections virtually a farce because he is acting

Mr Heseltine (Henley, C): That is not widely accepted as a view any-where outside the narrow confines of the Labour Party. Only a relwill be affected by my proposals.

Mr Anthony Durant (Resding,
North, C): In dealing with these
proposals, will be bear in mind
they should not cause difficulty for the good councils who have con-trolled their expenditure well? Mr Heseltine: The only way I can protect the majority of authorities who have cooperated with the Gov-ernment is to ensure that the con-



Stoddart : Proposals

a whole.

Mr Robin Squire (Havering, Horn-church, C): There is concern among a number of Conservative authorities at the possibility of central Government involvement under the proposed legislation on the basis of a measurement brought in explicitly not to be a volume control of expenditure. By its nature this is questionable.

Mr. Heceling: Reprint 1

Mr Heseltine: He raises a point I must be concerned with I am conmust be concerned with. I am con-cerned to give protection to the wider body of ratepayers on those authorities, the majority, who are complying in whole or in part with the Government's economic poli-

ties.

The traditional way of dealing The traditional way of desting with overspending local government or lowering the targets of local government expenditure was to spread indiscriminately across the whole of local government the burdens that reductions implied.

My proposals will be more selective so I do not have to place unfair burdens on authorities which do cooperate.

Secondary (Swindon

Mr David Stoddart (Swindon, Lab): His proposals are universally condemned, not only by local councillors but by local government professionals who simply do not wish to become puppers of the Department of the Environment.

From his conversion on the road to Liverpool, can we hope for another rapid conversion on the way to the House of Lords and the Queen's Speech?

Mr Heseltine: There is no evidence to support the view that the pri-

Mr Heseltine: There is no evidence to support the view that the prisute sector should carry a disproportionate share of the burden of the present recession, which is what is happening. One reason is that local government is not reducing its current expenditure on the scale that the private sector has been forced to do.

Legislation extended for a year

The order postpouning repeal for a year of the Isws passed to deal with the effects of the industrial dispute by prison officers was carried in the Commons late on Tuesday hight by 138 votes to 70, a Government majority of 68.

Mr Patrick Mayhew, Minister of State, Home Office, said that the Prison Officers Association industrial action last winter had merely been suspended pending negotiations on new duty arrangements with the Home Office.

While the Government were not with the Home Office.
While the Government were not expecting a recurrence of the dispute on a large scale, or other difficulties with which the prison system could not cope, it remained a possibility, and it was prudent to retain the temporary measures, in case they were needed again. They

PRISONS

Crumbling. Britain being repaired

LORDS The latest figures for new orders

for the construction industry raised considerable hopes of recovery next year Lord Bellwin, Under Secretary of State for the Environment, said Environment, said

Bart Lloyd-George of Dwyfor (Ind)
had asked whether the Government's attention had been drawn
to the recent series of articles in
'The: Times entitled Crumbling
Britain, and what long-term plans
the Government had for dealing
with the deficiencies exposed in
the infrastructure of this country.

Lord Bellwin: The Cowernment is
aware of the articles and the prolott senwin! The Covernment is aware of the articles and the problems to which they refer. It is committed to maintaining and modernising Britain's infrastructure and will continue to do so within affordable levels of public expenditure. expenditure. Earl Lloyd-George of Dwylor:

The scale of the problem as revealed in the articles is beyond the scope of local councils and should have serious attention from central government. Lord Bellwin : The problem goes beyond that of local government. If you look carefully at the various

rate support grant Mr John Heddle (Lichfield and Tamworth, C): Whatever local government officers may think, his proposals will be welcomed by the ratepayer and by the industrial and commercial ratepayer who is disenfranchised.

More moves soon on

conducted by the Association of Municipal Authorities is irrespons-ible when the money could be bet

ter spent on those in need. hir Heseltine: Any Secretary of State carrying out my job has to balance a number of conflicting priorities. I am concerned to give the sort of protection he mentioned to the commercial and intioned to the commercial and in-dustrial ratepayer and to ensure that the totality of local govern-ment is not forced to suffer dis-proportionately for the excesses of the small minority.

Mr Gerald Kaufman, chief Opposition spokesman on environment (Marchester, Ardwick, Lab); Local authority expenditure has fallen in real terms every year sizee 1975-76 and the proportion of the rate burden carried by industry and commerce has fallen every year since 1975-76.

If the Government controlled its expenditure in the way local authorities do, it would meet its expenditure targets. What is the justification for this witch-hunt? Mr Heseltine: I have often praised local government for being more able to control its level of public expenditure than central government. His first question indicates the scale of misrepresentation which is current in the species he makes.

overall expenditure has fallen in the context he places it, but he the context he places it, but the fails to point our that his own party played a part. Under the Labour Government, local authority capital expenditure was halved, local authority current expenditure reached an all-time high, so the future was being sacrificed for the present.

The majority of local authorities were now approaching the level of were now approaching the level of reductions on budget expenditure requested by the Government, Mr Heseltine, said during other ques-

Mr Stephen Ross (Isle of Wight, L) ssked him to publish his deci-sions on hold-back of rate suppor-grant from the shire, metropolitan and district councils, together with

Mr Heseltine: I announced the pro-posals for the hold-back of rate support grant for overspending authorities on September 3. I have today announced the results of furtoday announced the results of fur-ther amendments of budgets and claims for exemptions that have been made by authorities in the light of my statement.

I shall be making further propo-sals shortly for the consequent adjustments of grant.

Mr Ross : Is he satisfied local authprogrammes by the further 6 to 9 per cent suggested for the next financial year. To do so would be so traumatically impossible, and the public would not accept it. Mr Heseltine: I camot anticipate

our meserone: I cannot anticipates the rate support grant settlement. The reasons we have overspent—the consequences of which are felt throughout the economy—is that a limited number of authorities are believed in—that central govern-ment has the right to lay down overall levels of national public : He also said that his depart-ment's information on the number

plementary rate or precept in the current year was not yet complete. Current year was not yet complete.

He added: However, we are aware of 14 authorities who have issued supplementary precepts and 53 authorities who have levied supplementary rates. Of the 53 authorities, 42 are simply passing on supplementary precepts, and the remaining Il authorities are also levying supplementary rates on their own behalf.

Later, Mr Giles Shaw, Under Secretary for the Environment (Pudsey, C) said 14 authorities in England were still planning to spend more than 20 per cent above their volume targets this year. He added that he had provided for MPs a table detailing authorities' revised budget plans for 1981-82.

individual measures needed the approval of Parliament. approval of Parliament.

Dr Shirley Summerscill (Halifax, Lab) for the Opposition, said that the Act served no useful purpose and contained far-reaching and

of basic civil liberties.

The Opposition objected particularly to the provision suspending the necessity for a remanded person to appear before magistrates, every eight days: These were unprecedented powers and it was quite wrong to retain them simply for administrative convenience of the prison administration or the Home Office. the prison administration or the Home Office.
Today the order was approved in the House of Lords.
Lord Belstead, Under Secretary of State, Home Office, said that a delegate conference of the Prison Officers' Association was to be held tomorrow (Thursday) to decide whether further negotiations should be conducted on the basis of discussions on a common single working agreement.
On the assumption that the outcome of that conference was favourable, negotiations on the details for such a working agreement could proceed quickly.

ment could proceed quickly. things, many of which are the responsibility of central govern-ment, nationalised industries and other bodies.

One recognizes that the problems

One recognizes that the problems presented by the articles are fairly pot and one should not try to get away from dealing with them.
Lady Bick (Lab), for the Opposition: World he agree with the first article in The Times that whatever has happened in the past the causes of decay lie with successive governments cutting back on building and repair programmes? grammes?
Lord Beilwin: One cannot suddenly decide that all the problems of the construction industry can be laid at the door of the Covernment of the covernment.

be laid at the door of the Government. They have been leading up to this situation for a long time.

The latest figures for new orders for the construction industry are encouraging and they raise considerable hopes of recovery in 1982. Total new orders for the June to August, quarter are up 21 per cent on the same period of last year and 17 per cent on the previous three months. Orders approved for private and industrial work have risen 18 per cent compared to a year ago and by 33 per cent over the previous three months.

Parliament today

Commons. (2.30): Questions:
Northern Ireland and Prime Minister. Lords amendments to Wildlife
and Countryside Bill. Lords (35)
Commons amendments to British
Nationality Bill.

Denmark from £113 Sweden from £130.50-Norway from £114.50

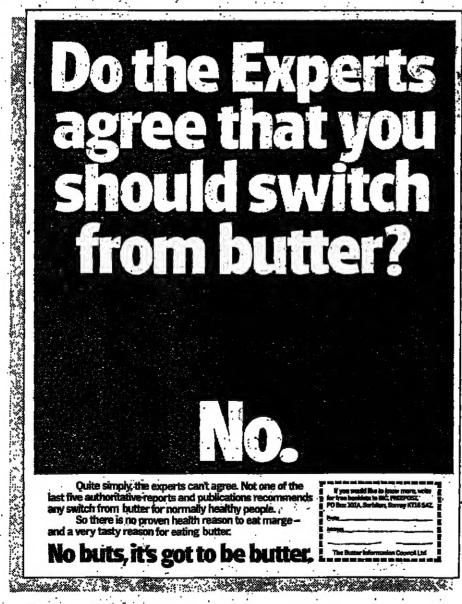
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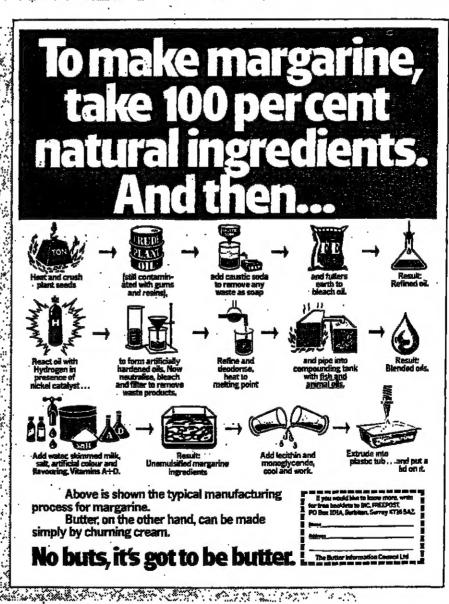
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Minister must not refuse to consider representations

Regina v Secretary of State for the Environment, Ex parte London Borough of Brent and

Before Lord Justice Ackner and Mr Justice Phillips

LJudgment delivered October 21] The Secretary of State for the Environment exercised his valid discretionary powers unlawfully in reducing the rate support grant payable in 1980-81 to six London boroughs in that after the powers had been obtained he refused to had been obtained he refused to listen to any new representations the boroughs wanted to make.

The Divisional Court granted an application for judicial review by the London Boroughs of Brent. Caunden, Hackney, Hounslow, Tower Hamlets and Waktham Forest, and quashed the decision of the secretary of state in January 1981 to reduce the grant to those boroughs whose expenditure

January 1981 to reduce the grant to those boroughs whose expenditure exceeded a prescribed threshold. The boroughs were granted 75 per cent of their costs.

The grounds for relief, as summarized by the court, were:
(1) That the Rate Support Grant (Principles for Multipliers) Order 1980 (SL2047), which provided the formula for reducing the rate support grant was ultra vives.

(2) That the secretary of state

(2) That the secretary of state misdirected himself in law as to his obligations under sections 48 to 50 of the Local Government, Planning and Land Act 1980 which gave him the discretionary powers to reduce the rate support

(3) That the decision was one to which no reasonable secretary of state could have come. state could have come.

(4) That before the 1980 Act was passed on November 13, 1980, the secretary of state had already formulated a policy to reduce the grants by the application of a fixed formula, subject to a power of waiver if certain conditions were satisfied, and following the enactment and before the exercise of his discretion he refused to

State for the Euvironment. LORD JUSTICE ACKNER

reading the reserved judgment of the court, said that in recent years about 60 per cent of local government expenditure had been met by central government

Under the system established by the Local Government Act 1974 the secretary of state was required each year, after consul-tation with the relevant local authority associations, to deter-mine the estimated aggregate amount of exchequer grants available for payment to local authorities.

authorities.

The exchequer grant was divided into supplementary and specific grants, which were allocated to particular services, and the rate support grant, which local authorities could allocate at their own discretion.

Rate support grant was made to

their own discretion.

Rate support grant was made up of three elements: 1. The needs element, calculated by reference to a needs element formula having regard to social and economic factors, in particular past expenditure which was regarded as one of the best indicators of need.

2. The resources element, which was paid to local authorities whose rateable value per head of population was less than the national standard as prescribed annually by the secretary of state — the Government representing an additional notional ratepayer.

representing an additional notional ratepayer.

3. The domestic element, which was the prescribed amount by which the rate poundage in

listen to representations which the boroughs wished to make, thereby fettering his discretion and acting in breach of the rules of natural justice.

Mr Roger Henderson, OC, Mr Jeffrey Jowell and Mr Charles George for the applicant boroughs; Mr Robert Alexander, OC, Mr Simon D. Brown and Mr Paul Walker for the Secretary of State for the Environment.

In addition, the secretary of state was empowered to make regulations by statutory instrument to carry into effect the provisions for rate support grants and to make provision for determining the way in which calculations or estimates were to be made. Before making such regulations he was required to consult interested local authority associations.

consult interested local authority associations.

The present Government considered that the needs and resources element of the 1974 Act system tended to be of advantage to high-spending authorities and shortly after taking office in 1979; in accordance with its policy of retrenchment, it considered changes in the system to remove the incentive to spend.

A block grant system was devised which replaced the needs and resources element of the rate support grant. One important objective of the proposed system was to aper or reduce grant support in respect of authorities whose expenditure exceeded a predetermined level. An individual authority's block grant entitlement was to be calculated as the difference between its actual expenditure and the amount which it was deemed able to raise from rates to finance that level of spending (grant-related expenditure). A threshold of spending above the estimated grant-related expenditure was to be set, above which the deemed income from rates increased at a faster rate, reducing grant entitlement.

The new block grant system

was incorporated in sections S3 et arrangements to cover the year budgets for 1980-81, and revised brought into effect as soon as the secretary of state specified the commencing year, which was manifestly intended to be 1981-82.

The Government's proposals Being dissatisfied with the commencing year, which was manifestly intended to be 1981-82.

The Government's proposals Being dissatisfied with the result of the revised budgets, the secretary of state gave a warning between the Department of the in a press statement in Scotember 1980-81.

Sections 48 to 50 of the Act provided the secretary of state with power in the interim period to reduce the rate support grant payable to authorities whose expenditure exceeded their assessed expenditure needs.

assessed expenditure needs.

Section 48 provided the general power to, reduce rate support grant if uniform rate (an authority's estimated expenditure divided by the aggregate rateable value of all hereditaments in the area) exceeded the notional uniform rate (the rate which the authority would need to levy to finance its expenditure needs).

Section 49 provided that reductions in the resources element of the grant were to be determined by applying a series of "multipliers" to an authorities, uniform rate. The principles on which the multipliers were determined were required to be specified in an order made by statutory instru-ment by the secretary of state.

Section 50 provided for reduction of the needs element by reference to multipliers specified in an order made by statutory

instrument.

The transitional provisions forestadowed the mechanical principles of block grant as fur as possible within the framework of the old rate support grant system. By the end of 1979 all local authorities were aware of the Government's policy to reduce public expenditure including local government expenditure, of its intention to introduce legislation to introduce a block grant system to reduce the entitlement to rate support grant of those authorities whose expenditure was substantially excessive and by transitional

The Government's proposals were extensively discussed in 1980, in the press, in meetings between the Department of the Environment and local authority associations and in Parliament. Not all local authorities were not all local authornies were sympathetic to the Government's policies, and some made their opposition clear. Those opposed varied in their behaviour. Some cooperated, albeit grudgingly, some made token concessions to the Government's wishes. Some, far from reducing their level of expenditure, increased it.

Naturally, those local authorities opposed to the Government's policies, and in favour of a high level of local authority expenditure, were those of a different political colour from that of the Government, with the result that those local authorities made the subject of a reduction in rate support grant were mostly politically opposed to the Government. But, it was not submitted for the applicants that the secretary of state acted out of political bias.

secretary of state acted out of political bias.

By the time the applicants had to determine their budgets for 1980-81, they were well aware of the Government's policies and intentions for the future. There was no doubt that the Government's proposals to reduce the rate support grant in the case of local authorities whose expenditure was substantially excessive, was intended to bring pressure on the more determinedly opposed local authorities, and to underpin the Government's otherwise mainly exhortatory endeavours.

The applicants original budgets for 1980-81 showed planned expenditure in real terms in excess of what they spent in 1978-79. The revised budgets for five of the six applicants showed no reductions on their original

budgets were called for.

Being dissatisfied with the result of the revised budgets, the secretary of state gave a warning in a press statement in September 1980 that he proposed, subject to parliamentary approval, to take action against those authorities who biatantly disregarded the Government's exhortation to reduce their expenditure and proposed to implement the transitional arrangements of the 1980 Act to reduce grain to those authorities with rates above a prescribed threshold unless they could be shown to have made exceptional efforts to reduce expenditure.

The Royal Assent was given to

The Royal Assent was given to the Local Government, Planning and Land Act 1980 on November 13, 1980, when sections 48 to 50 e into operation.

On January 14, 1981, the Rate-Support Grant (Principles for Multipliers) Order 1980, was approved by Parliament On the same day the Rate Support Grant (Increase) (No 2) Order 1980 (SI2049) with the required report was also approved.

On January 30, 1981, the applicants were informed that the Rates Support Grant (Principles for Multipliers) Order 1980 had been approved and that the secretary of state had decided to exercise his discretion to reduce the amount of rate support grant payable in 1980-81.

payable in 1980-51.

In arriving at his policy of reducing rate support grant the secretary of state took into account some of the suggestions made by local authorities and also their response to his earlier exhortations to economise. The policy was, for all practical purposes, settled and announced before the 1980 Act was enacted, and was applied by the secretary of state unchanged, after full debate in Parliament.

The applicants made four principal submissions;

1 The Rate Support Grant (Principles for Multipliers) Order (Principles for Multipliers) Order 1980 was ultra vires, because it failed, as required by sections 49 and 50 of the 1980 Act to specify the principles on which multipliers were to be determined for the purposes of those sections and that the order was unreasonable and carricious in effect.

and capricious in effect.

The determination by the secretary of state reducing rate support grant involved the application of multipliers determined in accordance with the multipliers order and could not effectively and could not effect the could not effect order and could not effectively or lawfully have been made as purported under sections 49 or 50 of the 1980 Act without a valid

order.
The applicants contended that in order to comply with sections 49 and 50 it was necessary that the order should disclose the rationale or justification for the multipliers and that it did not do

But in their Lordships' judg-ment the besic principle was found in section 48 and the order provided secondary principles which were exposed by a formula from which appropriate re-ductions could be calculated. Their Lordships also rejected the ellegation of capriciousness.

Their Lordships also rejected the allegation of capriciousness.

2 The secretary of state misdirected himself as to obligatious under sections 48 to 50. Their Lordships could not accept that submission.

3 No reasonable secretary of state could have exercised his discretion by reducing the applicants' rate support grant. Their Lordships held that the decision to reduce the grants was one which subject to 4 below he was entitled to make.

4 The secretary of state failed

which subject to 4 below he was entitled to make.

4 The secretary of state failed validly to exercise his discretion under sections 48 to 50. This was the main issue in the case.

It was submitted by the applicants that an unwillingness to listen to new representations sought to be made after obtaining the statutory power and before its exercise, because of a policy laid down in advance of abtaining the statutory powers, resulted in a failure lawfully to exercise that discretion. Such an unwillingness amounted to an unlawful fetter being imposed on a discretionary power, and to a denial of the principles of nateral justice to act fairly: see British Orygen Company Ltd v Minister of Technology ((1971) AC 610, 625).

The secretary of state contended that where the discretionary power was given by the legislature to pursue a policy on a general basis for the public benefit generally, so that the secretary of state had a choice whether or not to exercise the power, he was entitled to implement the policy approved by Parliament without bistening to any representations: see the judgment of Lord Justice Bankes in R v Port of London Authority, Ex parts Kynoch Ltd ((1919)) I KB 176,184) which it was submitted was of general application; and Sagnata Investments Ltd v Norwith Corporation ((1971)) 2 OB 614, 626).

De Smith's Judicial Review of Administrative Actions 4th edition, pages 313-314, made it clear that the fettering principle was of general application. Support for the, applicants' submission was also to be found in Smith v Inner London' Education Authority ((1978) I WLR 854, 858).

Their Lordships were not prepared to accept the secretary of state's broad and farvreaching of state's broad and farvreaching

of natural justice were to apply, nor to their scope and extent, but one category of case to which the rules applied was where a decision took away an existing right; see McInnes v Onslow-Fane ([1978] 1 wt p 1570)

WLR 1520).
The secretary of state's decision involved taking away the right to receive substantial sums of money under the Rate Support Grant (Increase) (No 2) Order 1980.

Their Lordships accepted the validity of the applicants' submission that the secretary of state

mission that the secretary or state was obliged to receive new representations which the applicants wished to make. They did not claim that he was not entitled to have his policy well in mind. But his mind had to be kept ""ia"."

"ajar".
On the facts the court was satisfied that in formulating his policy the secretary of state:
(i) did not act unreasonably; (ii) was entitled to adopt a broad policy, not paying attention to the detailed circumstances of individual authorities; (iii) did act in a way consistent with the purpose of the 1980 Act when eventually enacted; (iv) did not create a retrospective effect beyond that contemplated by the 1980 Act; and (v) acted properly in terms of discussions, negotiations and openness to representations until 1980.
But the secretary of street

(v) acted properly in terms of discussions, negotiations and openness to representations until 1980.

But the secretary of state, although he had a discretion from November 13, 1980 when the Act received the Royal Assem whether or not to implement his power to reduce the applicants' rate support grant, clearly decided to turn a deaf ear to any and all representations to change the policy formulated by him before he obtained his statutory powers.

In their Lordships' fudgment the secretary of state was obliged to be ready to listen to any objector who showed he might have something new to say. He was obliged not to declare his unwillingness to listen advance of any representations nor to be unwillingness to listen.

It was for the objector to show that he had, or might have, something new to say. If the secretary of state theo refused to listen or indicated in advance that he would not listen to any representations of whatever kind, he would be unlawfully fettering his discretion. Moreover, having regard to the support grant, he would not be properly discharging his duty of fairness.

The secretary of state was wrong to reject out of hand an approach made by the chairman of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities on December 19, 1980 asking him to meet a delegation of representatives of the authorities to be penalized. He ought to have been prepared to receive the deputation or otherwise to have listened to what the authorities desired to say.

desired to say.

It would be wrong to speculate as to how the secretary of state would have exercised his discretion if he had heard the representations. Thus, even if the ultimate outcome of the court's decision were to be that the secretary of state having fairly considered the applicants' representations nevertheless decided to abate their rate support grants the court was not prepared to hold that it would be a useless formality.

formality.

The importance of the principles to which the court had referred far transcended the significance of the case. If the

No natural justice when witness is concealed

Before Mr Justice Phillips

[Judgment delivered October 27]

A breach of natural justice occurred when a prison officer knew that there was a wimess to support the applicant's account of an incident, but had failed to bring it to the attention of the Board of Visitors. The adjudication of the Board of Visitors was reviewable by the Divisional Court, even though the failure had not been on their part.

Mr Justice Phillips, sitting as a Divisional Court, granted an order of certiorari to quash a determination made on July 18, 1980, by the Board of Visitors at HM Prison, Blundeston, Suffolk, that the applicant, Mr Joshua Fox-Taylor, an immate, was guilty of an offence against discipline by committing an assault on a fellow immate an July 14, 1980, and that by disciplinary award that he should lose 90 days remission.

Mr Autony Chinn for the coolicant Mr Simon D. Brown for efore Mr Justice Phillips

MR JUSTICE PHILLIPS said hat as a result of a fight that took blace between the applicant and a ellow impace the applicant was

that as a result of a fight that took place between the applicant and a fellow immate the applicant was required to appear before the Board of Visitors.

The applicant denied the charge of assault and claimed that he was attacked and had acted in self-defence. He called no witnesses as he was unaware that there had been any, save for the prison officers who gave evidence against him. He was found guilty and lost 90 days remission.

It later came to light that there had been an inmate who had seen the incident. He had reported the fact to the prison officer in charge of the investigation, but he had not been invited to make a statement. The prison officer in charge of the investigation, but he had not been invited to make a statement. The prison officer had not brought the information to the attention of the board.

No complaint at all was made of the conduct of the Board of Visitors. Counsel for the applicant had submitted that by being denied the opportunity of having a witness who would have given evidence to support the applicant's defence, there had been a breach of natural justice.

That was made more substantial by the fact that in accordance with rule 48(2) of the Prison Rules (SI 4964 No 388) the applicant had been placed in the segregation unit from the time of the incident until the hearing.

Counsel for the board made three submissions: I that the non-notification by the prison officer of the existence of a potential witness, or by not calling that witness, of id not constitute a potential breach of the rules of natural justice; 2 that such a failure (if there was a potential breach of natural justice) did not

Board of Visitors were reviewable; see R v Board of Visitors of Hull Prison, Ex parts St Germain ([1979] QB 425), that was not applicable in the present case

the adjudicating body.

It was convenient to consider the matter under the three heads put forward by counsel for the board. In his Lordship's judgment he did not understand how the board could conduct inquiries if they were limited to the witnesses put before them. If matters had been conducted in a proper way the witness would have come to light and been called to give avidence.

prison environment, but it was the duty of the authorities to ensure that as far as was reasonably practicable all the evidence was available before the board. In the present case there was a potential breach of natural justice, albeit not by the board.

not by the board.

Had there been any actual prejudice? In most cases there was contradictory evidence and the court had to consider the conflict and determine on it. If the witness had given evidence the result might have been the same. It was impossible to speculate. The material consideration was not merely the adjudication as to whether the applicant was guilty, but also the penalty imposed. So even if the result had remained the same the witness's evidence might have affected the sentence. In his Lordship's judgment the applicant had suffered a real detriment by being deprived of the opportunity to call the witness.

On the question of involved.

the opportunity to call the witness.
On the question of jurisdiction, there was no doubt that a failure by the board could result in their decision being quashed: see R v Board of Visitors of Hull Prison, Ex parte St German. In certain cases an order of certiorari might quash the decision of justices where the failure had been these of

Counsel for the board submitted that it would be stretching certiorar too far to apply it to the failure by the parson officer. However, in his Lordship's opinion the situation was similar to Leyland, where a failure by the prosecution led to a failure by the justices who were not themselves responsible. The present case did not appear to stretch the matter any further.

It followed that the applicant was entitled to in order of certiorari to quash the decomine.

would be given as to costs. Solicitors: Gerard Dunne & Co. owestoft; Treasury Solicitor.

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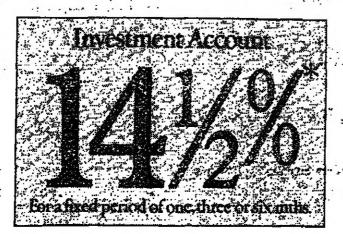
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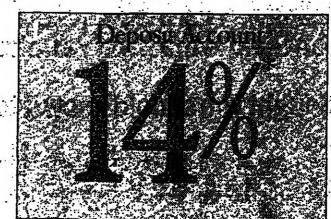
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Coalition protests force Schmidt to modify budget

From Patricia Clough, Bonu, Oct 28

Strong opposition from the ultimate aim of the cuts in the Education Minister and the Social Democrats today compelled the West German cabinet to scrap plans to cur school-children's grants in the much-disputed 1982 budget.

The cuts were part of a packet of measures accepted by leaders of the Social Democrat-Free Democrat coalition to close a new gap of nearly DM8,000m (£2,000m) which had emerged since the budget was agreed on after a bitter struggle six weeks

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Herr Hans Matthofer, the Finance Minister, will present the budget in the Bundestag

Herr Björn Engholm, the Education Minister, had rejected the proposals as unacceptable and there had been talk of him resigning if the Cabiner stuck to the plans.

Instead, it ordered the Federal Labour Office, whose main task is administering unemployment benefits, to make further cuts of DM100m in addition to economies which addition to economies which are already planned.

Herr Engholm was not the only one who was unhappy with the budget. The Free Demothe Judget. The Free Demo-cratic parliamentary party objected to cuts in government subsidies for research by small and middle-sized firms and these will now be made else-where by the Economics Ministry

Herr Hans Apel, the Defence

1982 budget was to strengthen the Deutschemark and improve West Germany's economic position. A two per cent drop in interest rates, he remarked was more helpful than expensive employment programmes.

Last night, speaking to his parliamentary party for the first time since his paternaker operation. Herr Schmidt forecast that this could be the most difficult this could be the most difficult winter since 1945 for West Germany and other Western Countries, although he still expected an upswing in the second half of next year.

Earlier the Chancellor appealed indirectly to Herr Helmut Kohl, the Christian Democrat Opposition leader to cooperate - in getting the budget through Parliament in

The budget has to be passed by the Bundesrar, the Upper House of parliament, by December in order to go into force by January 1. If it fails, officials say, many of the measures cannot be applied in time for them to have the required effect.

The Christian Democrats, who the Canstran Democrats, who are outvoted in the Bundestag, the Lower House, have the majority in the Bundestat, which is composed of representatives of the 11 Lander. They could seriously delay the budget by raising objections so that it would have to go before a mediation committee.

Herr Hans Apel, the Defence Minister, also protested at plans to save DM200m on his budget but later acquiesced. Only yesterday he told Bundeswehr chiefs that the Defence Ministry was "at the end of its tether" and could save no more. Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, pointed out that the

Ugandan court clears Astles of murder

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi, Oct 28

custody under a detention order served two years ago, and police sources in Uganda said there was a possibility of other charges being preferred against him.

against him.

Mr Astles, aged 58, whitehaired with a bushy grey
moustache, and wearing a
crumpled blue suit, told reporters before being led away:
"Justice was in that court. I
felt it the moment the judge
sat down." Asked about possible further charges, he said:
"I beat this case. I can beat
others."

evidence is so tainted with he
possible, to see any truth in it."

He had been impressed by
the evidence of Mr Astles. He
had said he was running a
hotel on Amin's instructions at
the time, and was not in the
area of the alleged murder.

The defence was conducted
by Mr Philip Wilkinson, QC, a
British Barrister, who lived in
Uganda for many years but is

He said: "I want to go back to England and buy a boat and sail round the world on my

He is a Ugandan citizen, having renounced his British crizenship in 1975 at the in-vitation of Amin. Other Britons who have changed their citizen-ship have been able to resume

Judge Seth Manvindo said the prosecution case was riddled with contraditions. Three witnesses had identified Mr Asrles as the man who shot Henry Musisi, a Ugandan fisherman, while he was travelling in a cance on the lake in 1977. But the judge said their evidence was unaccentable because But the judge said their evidence was unacceptable because their accounts in court differed substantially from the statements they had made to Ugandan police in 1979, when investigations were opened following the overthrow of Amin. The witnesses had originally said that there were soldiers on the lake at night, loading

Mr Bob Astles, the Britishborn former aide of President
Idi Amin, was acquitted by a
Ugandan High Court judge
today of murdering a fisherman on Lake Victoria in 1977.
Mr Astles will remain in
custody under a detention
order served two years ago,
and police sources in Uganda

smuggled coffee into canoes,
when the shooting took place. They had given a sourt on the fisherman, had
given three varying accounts
of what took place. He is an
outright liar, the judge commented.

Referring to another prose-cution witness, he said: "His evidence is so tainted with lies that it is difficult, if not im-

Uganda for many years but is now retired and living near Peterborough. Mr Wilkinson was not in court when the judg-ment was delivered today. Ment was delivered today. A
Mr. Astles, who comes from
Ashford, Kent, first arrived in
Uganda in 1952, to work as a
road foreman with the British
administration. Shortly after
independence, in 1962, he was
appointed head of outside
broadcasts in the newly formed
Uganda television service.

ship have been able to respine their Eritish citizenship, and if Mr Astles made a formal application the British Government would be faced with a difficult decision.

Judge Seth Manvindo said the prosecution case was riddled with contraditions. Three witnesses had identified Mr administration. Shottly after independence, in 1962, he was appointed head of outside broadcasts in the newly formed Uganda television service.

In 1972, Astles was arrested and held for 12 weeks in the notorious Makendye military prison, on suspicion of spying.

Soon afterwards President Soon afterwards President Amin apointed him an adviser

Amin apointed him an adviser on security matters.

In 1975, he appointed Astles to run an anti-corruption unit of the Uganda police, charged with countering substantial smuggling of coffee.

He fled across Lake Victoria in April, 1979, when Tanzanian troops and Ugandan exile groups were on the point of capturing Kampala and driving out Amin. On landing in Kenya he was arrested, and later extradited to stand trial.

IN BRIEF

Armour-plated car for Pope

Rome.—The Pope's convertible limousine has been armour-plated, Vatican sources said.

The 15-year-old Mercedes has been given steel side-panels and an armoured covering for the folding roof as well as builet-proof windows.

Salvador battle

San Salvador.-Salvadorean troops were reported on the move in the eastern part of the country, where heavy fighting began on October 16 against

By any other name

Jerusalem.-The Israeli state nedia will no longer use the erms "West Bank" or "occuied territories" when referring o the land captured by Israel n the 1967 war. Instead they rill use the geographical terms Judea". "Samaria" or

scaper hurt

Hanover.—An East German, ged 25, was injured by shrap-el when be and his wife scaped to the West. He was hit the stomach and leg by a last from a self-detonating

ictim's body found

Rome.—Acting on a tip from 13-year-old girl, police dis-wered the body of an 80-year-d coffee industrialist kidipped last April. It was ried under a tree outside a llage 25 miles from Rome.

ISRAEL ATTACK ON **US POLICY**

From Our Own Correspondent
Jerusalem, Oct 28
Mr Ariel Sharon, the Israeli
Defence Minister, today made
a strong attack on America's supply of sophisticated weaponry to the Arab states and claimed that the Reagan Administration was indirectly

supplying arms to Iraq. Speaking hours before the crucial Senate vote on the proposed Awacs surveillance air-craft deal with Saudi Arabia, Mr Sharon told foreign Jewish appeal leaders that the American supplies to Iraq were being channelled through Saudi

Arabia and Jordan. "The fact that they (the Americans) are supplying dan-gerous, sophisticated weapons to the Arab world puts us in a very difficult situation", he said. "We understand that the United States must supply weapons to the Arabs. The question is, why should they be the most sophisticated?"

The Defence Minister went on to list four theoretical situa-tions in the Middle East which would prompt immediate Israeli military action. One of them was the acquisition of nuclear arms by any Arab state, which Mr Sharon said was the lesson of last June's preemptive strike on the Iraqi nuclear reactor.

Correction

A Moscow report on October 2 about a book on the Soviet baller stated incorrectly that the director of the Iskustvo publishing house had been dis-



Hopeful Saudi shopping in Bonn

Crown Prince Pahd of Saudi Arabia dropped in for a friendly lunch with Herr Helmut Schmidt in Bonn yesterday and told the Chancellor he was still very much interested in West German Leopard tanks (Patricia Clough writes). But he also emphasized, according to Herr Kurt Becker, the Government spokesman, that their relationship would not suffer if West Germany decided not to sell them to him. The Crown Prince (above) is seen with Herr Schmidt when he arrived in Bonn for a couple of hours on his way home from the North-South conference in Cancun, Mexico "to see my friend Helmut Schmidt and see how he is ", after his heart pacemaker operation. The Chancellor said the conversation over

game soup, sole, duck and orange charlotte, was about the conference, the world economic situation, the Middle East and "strengthening our friendship". West Germany is still officially reviewing its highly restrictive policy on arms exports but informed sources say it is extremely unlikely that the Government will be able to sell the Saudis the large numbers of Leopard tanks and other weapons they would like. It is not clear when the decision is supposed to be made but "the unpleasant moment is being out off as long as possible" the sources said. The Crown Prince and Herr Schmidt agreed that President Mubarak of Egypt, deserved confidence and support, accord-

Reagan struggle with air controllers is practically over

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, Oct 28

But the FAA has been forced

week, take holidays and provide what the FAA describes as a cushion against bad winter

Despite the cutbacks in flight schedules, there has been an increase in the number and length of flight delays.

During the first three weeks of October take-off waits of more than 30 minutes occurred

feoult, so passengers and airlines must prepare themselves
for an extended period of
delays and other difficulties.
For the FAA, though, safety
must remain the main concern.
A recent study by the
independent National Trans-

portation Safety Board found that 70 per cent of controllers were working excessive hours. Hence the need for more flight

reductions soon, or else for the Government to do an about-face

and agree to re-hire a substan-tial number of the strikers.

The three-month struggle assistants to do administrative between 11.600 striking American air traffic controllers and the Reagan administration is practically over.

to cut back sharply on services because the system is staffed by 10,500 controllers, compared with 17,000 before the strike. The refusal yesterday by a federal appeal court to grant further delay of a labour agency's ruling that the Profes-More reductions are planned at the end of next month to allow controllers and super-visors to shorten their working sional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (Patco) should be stripped of its official status as a union because of the illegal strike that began last August means that only the Appeal Court can now save Patco from

Although Mr Robert Poli, the union leader, remains as pugnacious as ever, there seems little hope among rank and file members that the Appeal Court will overturn last week's decision by the federal labour relations authority to decently the union.

union.

For the strikers who were dismissed soon after the stoppage began, a rejection by the court will mean they will have to start new careers. The Administration has made it clear they are not to be re-hired as air controllers (although some are planning to appeal against their dismissal).

Many have already turned to

Many have already turned to new work, from plucking turkeys and driving lorries to practising law and selling in-surance. Some say they have no intention of returning to a conon the decline in traffic and revenues caused by the strike. Mr Drew Lewis, the Secretary of Transportation, has said it will take almost two years before the air traffic control system can be completely rebuilt, so passengers and air-

For passengers and airlines the effects of the stoppage will continue for months. Passengers will face more delays and cuts in flight schedules.

in flight schedules.

Airlines, already facing falling revenues which have forced at least one to close, will have to contemptate more layoffs and other economy measures if they are to survive in one of the most competitive markets in the United States.

The Federal Aviation Ad-

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), which runs the nation's main airports, has begun rebuilding the air traffic control system, trebling the number of recruits through im Oklahoma City training centre, taking on 1,000 military controllers and hiring clerical

Young joins bus queue to celebrate in Atlanta

From Our Correspondent New York, Oct 28

Mr Andrew Young, the new Mayor of Atlanta, was among the first to catch the bus today. The former United States representative to the United Nations was celebrating his victory in the style that marked his campaign - by going to the people. This time he was thanking the early morning workers who had belped to elect him.

It had taken the 49-year-old black former minister, politician and member of the Carter Administration two elections to gain a clear margin. Once it became evident he had won, Mr Young went out again to stump

Long before dawn he was at bus stops in the downtown area of Georgia's capital talking, as he has in past weeks, to the predominantly black early risers who made him the second con-secutive black mayor of the city. Mr Young won 55.1 per cent of the vote against 44.8 per cent for Mr Sidney Marcus,

on 649 flights, a tenfold in-rease over the same period a year ago. The shuttle between New York and Washington is regularly being delayed by up to an hour and more on Friday evenings. to Jn hour and more on Friday evenings.

A week ago three big companies, Delta, Trans World and United reported that third quarter earnings had slumped because of fewer flights.

The first casualty was Air New England, which was used by politicians and other people to reach such resorts as Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket and Cape Cod. The Airline, which had to reduce flights by 25 per cent, blamed the closure on the decline in traffic and revenues caused by the strike, who is white, What is perhaps surprising is that such a visible public figure as Mr Young needed two elections to swing the black voters behind him. In the first mayoral elections on October 6, he was denied that clear mandate because of the depth of support for the third place candidate, Mr Reginald Eaves,

But with Mr Eaves's sup-porters largely backing him in the run-off, Mr Young's victory was assured. The mayoral vote in fact reflects only a partial poll of the electorate in the sprawling southern city, Many of the counties that make up Greater Atlanta are not cit. Greater Atlanta are nor chgible to vote in the electionand those counties house a largely middle class white com-

But it took Mr Maynard Jackson, the present mayor, to bring out in the open the black bring out in the open the black versus white issue that the two candidates skirted around. In a speech that obviously embarrassed the Young campaign headquarters, Mr Jackson accused blacks who defected to the Marcus camp of being "shuffling, grinning negroes" with a slave mentality.

Canon law work ends in Vatican

From Peter Nichols Rome, Oct 28

The end of the huge labour of devising the Roman Catholic Church's first new Code of Canon Law for 64 years will be marked tomorrow by a papal audience for the 75 members of the special drafting commission.

mission.

Their final session lasted little more than a week but it reviewed some 18 years of mission's aim, was to provide a code reflecting the changes in Roman Catholicism connected with the Second Varican with the It worked under the chair-

manship of Cardinal Felici, the Roman jurist, who is regarded as strictly traditionalist in his outlook.

The work amounts to a revision more than a rethinking of ecclesiastical jurisdiction. In this last meeting of the com-mission, the most evident clash was on the damage publication of the new code night do to the cause of ecumenism.

Secrecy surrounded the com-mission's work but it is known that a group including several cardinals asked that promulga-tion of the text should be postponed until a more propitious

Cardinal Willebrands, Cardinal Willebrands, the Dutch Primate and head of the Varican's Secretariat for Christian Unity, and Cardinal Hume, the Archbishop of Westminster are both said to have pressed either for an indefinite postponement or for promulgation of only a partial text, keeping from the public eye for the time being the canons reiterating being the canons reiterating Caiholic thinking on subjects still troublesome in dealings

with other churches.
Cardinal Felici's view is understood to be that a code intended to cover all aspects of the Roman Church's life in the world cannot be held up simply because parts of it may dis-appoint Lutherans or Anglicans. The Pope is thought to share

this view.

The canons likely to mark most clearly the difficulties of an ecumenical kind are those

defining the powers and authority of the Pope.

The final draft will go to the Pope for approval and promulgation. Some months will be required for polishing the Laun of the emendments and one date heard

for promulgation is Pentecost. After the Pope has approved the text a year is expected to pass before the new code comes The new code will have 1.728 canons divided into seven books by comparison with the 2,414 canons in five books of the 1917

ponsibility in some questions to bishops' conferences. Three main changes have been made on annulments of marriages. Tribunals will be allowed to include lay persons as full members but no more than one for two prelates. Psychological motives are to be added to the reasons for declar-

code. This reduction is mainly

the result of delegation of res-

There is an insistence on two favourable verdicts in both the first and second instance. But the second hearing will be

rapid.
On the question of punishment for abortion, it appears that the majority voted for con-tinuing excommunication.



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The search for a breakthrough

Optimism at freedom discussions

From Gerald Shaw Cape Town, Oct 28

The new Western plan to resolve the deadlock on Namibian South-West Africa unfolded in an atmosphere of cautious optimism today when representatives of the Western contact group met South African Cabinet ministers to discuss constitutional guide-

Sir Leonard Allinson, the spokesman for the Western team, has indicated that a possible timetable for internationally supervized elec-tions and independence is also

under discussion.
On leaving Cape Town for Windhoek tonight. Sir Leonard told reporters at the airport that the Western team had held "very useful" discussions with the South African Government and had heard its views on some of the points.

The western group is under Secretary of State for African affairs, Herr W. Haas, of West Germany, M Jean Ausseil, of France, and Mr Eric Bergbusch, of Canada. Representing South Africa in the talks were Mr R. F. Botha, the Foreign Minister, General Magnus Malan, the Minister of Defence and Dr Brand Fourie, the Director-General in the Foreign Ministry.

in the Foreign Ministry.

Constitutional guidelines, intended to guarantee basic freedoms and democratic standards in an independent. Namibia, have been circulated to interested parties in the past few days. Reports from Luanda and Lagos indicate that the Angolan and Nigerian governments have both reacgovernments have both reac-ted favourably. The South-West Africa People's Organi-zation, (SWAPO) has pleged cooperation while remaining sceptical of South Africa's intentions

In New York, Mr C. Heunis, the South African Minister of Internal Affairs, repeated yesterday that his country is prepared to live with the result of a free and fair. election, whatever the out-

Sources in Cape Town Sources in Cape Town indicate that no important snags arose in today's talks. The phases, however, could prove to be tougher. Agreement has to be reached on detailed arrangements for transition, the strength and composition of the United Nations contingent in Namibia and other issues. and other issues.

In Windhoek, the Western team will consult representa-tives of the internal political

Namibia whites cheer call to block elections

From Michael Hornsby, Windhoek, Oct 28

fight. He who fights will live", proclaimed the red and white banner in Afrikaans stretched above the podium.

Beneath it, Mr Jaap Marais, the dapper greyhaired national leader of the extreme right-wing Herstigte Nasionale Party, jerked his arms up and down in staccato Whatever the social and gestures and urged his audience to reject utterly the "miserable" plans for the independence of Namibia (South-West Africa) from historical

South Africa.
About 1,000 white Namibians, packed into a hall on the outskirts of Windhoek last night, cheered and shouted their approval.

Namibia, Mr Marais de-clared, was "a pistol pointing at the heart of South Africa", and the "so-called freedom fighters" demanding its independence were in reality terrorist agents of inter-national communism.

Earlier, Mr Sarel Becker, the Windhoek leader of the HNP, drew loud applause when he said that United Nations troops that would be sent to Namibia to police a cassefire and elections thould ceaseful and elections should be treated as "enemy soldi-ers", and that whites should refuse to surrender their

This call was endorsed by the other main speaker at the rally, Dr Connie Mulder, the disgraced former Information Minister and one-time con-tender for the South African premiership, who now heads the far right National Con-servative Party.

"No, no and a thousand times no, we will never give up South-West Africa." Dr Mulder cried, sweating profusely in the warm night air. Zimbabwe had shown, he claimed that guarantees given to whites before black rule were "not worth the paper they are written on".

The rally opened with martial music and a reading from the Old Testament about the wanderings of the Israelites, after which all present rose to pray for "God's guidance and help in preserving the identity of the white-volk (people)"

Literature on sale at the entrance on sale at the entrance to the half included paperback copies of Hitlers Mein Kampf, which were being snapped up by some harmless looking white-haired matrons and a spine chilling

doing in the third world ...?

pamphlet about race relations

Britain's attempt to build a multiracial society, the pam-phlet said, was "collapsing in a welter of anarchy and chaos" because "the native white population has been forced to live cheek by jowl with Negro and Asian inter-

historical reasons for Britain's race problems, in Namibia it is the whites who can be considered as "inter-lopers", a point which apparently escaped most of those at last night's rally.

White settlement began in earnest only in 1884 when South-West Africa was colosouth-west Arrica was colo-nized by Germany during the scramble for Africa of the European powers. The Here-ros, one of the main indigen-ous people, were nearly wiped out when they tried to resist white advance, and there are still fewer of them today than there were at the turn of the century. Under South African rule

Under South African rule, after the end of the First World War, the settler community extended, its control over more and more of the best farmland in the territory, and racial segregation was

In recent years, in response to international pressure apartheid has been relaxed and an attempt made to establish a multiracial local

establish a multiracial local government.

But the entrenched white minority has been able to prevent desegregation of schools, hospitals and other public amenities, undermining the government's hopes of developing a real base of non-white support. white support.

white support.
Today, the whites number
abut 110,000 out of total
population of one million, and
live in the southern two thirds
of the country. Chiefly in the
central highlands round Wind-

hoek.

Even though the HNP itself is not thought to have the support of more than 10 per cent of Namibias whites, there is little doubt that the great majority of whites are opposed to the independence proposals.

By raising the spectre of a Marais is plainly hoping to increase the gains his party made at last April's general election and stimulate further defections of apartheid hardliners- from National Party.

How close to collapse are some hospitals? What are

Norman Fowler's priorities? Does unemployment kill?

What cancers happen where? What is Reagan doing to

health? And how healthy are the Russians? Can nurse-

practitioners replace doctors? Who is re-organizing the

re-organizers? Does the S.D.P. have a health policy? Are

charities wasting money on body scanners? How would Enoch Powell run the health service now? Do doctors

ignore research? Is malnutrition still a British problem?

What is Ralph Nader's advice to patients? Who's winning

the butter battle? What are the drug companies really

Start reading the answers this week in the

first issue of The Times Health Supplement.

Where else would you find them?



Plea to stop California atom plant

From Ivor Davis, Los Angeles, Oct 28

Mr Jerry Brown the Governor of California, citing the newly discovered earthquake design errors at the trouble-plagued \$2,300m (£1,270m) Diablo Canyon nuclear plant, wants the United States Nuclear Regulatory Commission to revoke the plant's licence so to revoke the plant's licence so as to prevent it from loading nuclear fuel into the first plants

He told a press conference here, that his request to the Nuclear Commission was informal but he pledged to "take it all the way to the Supreme Court if action was not taken within two weeks.

Mr Brown, a long-time opponent of the power station which was built on the edge of

earthquake measuring 7.5 on the Richter scale.

the Pacific some 200 hundred miles north of Los Angeles, also wants the Nuclear Commission to appoint an independent panel of experts to investigate the earthquake safety measures in force at the plant. He does not want the experts to come from the Pacific Gas and Electric Company who own, and operates the plant. A few days ago, inspectors discovered that Pacific Gas and Electric had underestimated the weight of safety related equipment An earlier error was dis-

plant.
The Nuclear Commission licensed Diablo Canyon for low-power testing on Septembor 21 but design errors, the last of which was discovered just a few days ago, have delayed the start up which is now tentatively planned for January.

Experts have said the plant must be built to withstand a big

covered last month by a pipe analyst who found that a drawing of reactor No 2 was used to determine the posi-tioning of earthquake resistent pipe supports in its mirror image twin, reactor No

Pacific Gas and Electric has voluntarily refrained from loading uranium oxide fuel elements into the first reac-

Date set for Mid-East exercise

From Nicholas Hirst, MacDill Air Force Base, Florida. Oct 28 Operation Bright Star, the

Operation Bright Star, the United States' joint exercise in the Middle East will begin on November 9 and involve up to 9,000 American troops, a senior officer said here. It will include a long-range BS2 bombing run and possibly amphibious, landings by Marines.

Marines.

The exercise, which will last until December 3, will test and practise the Rapid Deployment Force set up as a deterrent against Russian aggression in the Middle East. It was planned several months ago but took on an increased significance when Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, gave it as an example of the way the United states intended to show its presence in the region to bolster the security of friendly states.

Few details of the

Few details of the manoeuvres havee been made available officially by either the State Department or the Department of Defence. A senior officer said that separate operations would take place in Egypt, Oman, Somalia and Sudan. They will be directed by General Robert Kingston, Commander of the Rapid Deployment Force, which has its headquarters at MacDill. It will also involve the United States Navy and Marines, which suggests the liklihood of amphibious landings.

Fewer than 200 troops will be involved in Sudan and operations will be confined to the eastern side of the country, away from the border incidents with Libyan-occupied Chad. Operations in Somalia will be kept far away from the tense border with Ethiopia.

It will be the second large scale overseas exercise for the Rapid Deployment Force, the first took place in Egypt a year ago, five weeks after it was officially established.

Although the number of American troops have not been changed since the assassination of President Sadat the scope of the exercise has.

The two Awacs early-warning radar aircraft, re-cently sent to Egypt, were not originally part of the Bright Star operation and appear to have been a response to the growing tension between the Sudan and Libya.

Manocuvres will take place jointly with Egyptian forces. The main objective is to practise the planning, movement and sustainment of the Rapid Deployment Force in conjunction with the military

OPPOSITION TO CANADA

A group of more than 20 Conservative MPs has written to The Times to signal their opposition to any Caradian government request for Westminster to approve sweeping changes to the Canadian

changes to the Canadian
Constitution.

The MPs say they "do not
believe that the United Kingdom Parliament should be
forcedto enact unconstitutional legislation

While hoping for a settlement in the dispute between
Ottawa and a majority of the
Canadian provincial governments over the repatriation of
the Canadian constitution
from London the MPs say,
"there is no question in our
minds that until a constitutionally appropriate request
is made, Parliament has no
choice but to continue its
residual role

Letter, page 15

CHANGES

One results from the sale in

Premier gives blunt reply to Spanish opponents of Nato

From Richard Wigg, Madrid, Oct 28

Leopoldo Calvo Señor Sotelo, the Prime Minister, warned his countrymen today that Soviet missiles in the to distinguish" whether Spain was a member of Nato or whether there were American

bases here.
Giving the Government's case for Spain becoming the sixteenth Nato member durations of the sixteenth six ing the second day of the parliamentary debate, he re-jected the Socialist claim that Spain would stand a better hance of the Soviet Union respecting its territory in a nuclear conflict by staying

outside the alliance.

The Socialists believe that Spain, with its tradition of neutrality this century, should opt only to renew the agreement with Washington for American bases in Spain.
But Señor Calvo Sotelo's
blunt response was: "The
risks come from our geographical position and, in any case, from our bilateral ar-rangements with the United States. Entering the alliance would not add an iota to these risks, very much to the contrary — the defence guarantees under Nato would

be an element of dissuasion for any potential aggressor.

"The power blocks are there and while there exists a wall in Berlin, the Government of the property ment and the ruling party know very well on which side of that wall they stand."

The Prime Minister said that joining Nato would not oblige Spain to have nuclear weapons on its soil "and the Government proposes to maintain the actual position." He added, however, that the Spanish Parliament would retain full power within Nate to revise that sovereign decision.

With public opinion polis suggesting a strong resistance to joining Nato and the current wave of anti-nuclear demonstrations in Western Europe, the Government is being careful not to reveal more than necessary about its

defence strategy.
Senor Jose Pedro Perez
Llorca, the Foreign Minister. brought laughter when answering the objection of Senor Felipe Gonzalez, the Socialist leader, that joining Nato would oblige Spain to defend British interests over

Gibraltar.

He replied that if a third party did attack Gibraltar, Spanish troops would certainly go to its defence "and then we would stay there."

The Prime Minister said the Government would advance Spanish claims in Gibraltar within Nato and the EEC.

Senor Calvo Sotelo's speech made clear Spain is going to seek to argue, at least for domestic consumption, that its two north African enclayes would be protected under the 1949 Atlantic

How South Africa beats French arms embargo

From Jonathan Fenby, Paris, Oct 28

Despite the total arms embargo decreed by the Mitterrand Administration on South Africa and Chile, military equipment made or designed by France is still indirectly available to both countries, according to sources in Paris.

Pretoria is the main beneficiary, but one batch of French naval weapons will go to Chile next year as the result of Britain's sale of a destroyer to the Santiago Government.

Government.

The realities of the international arms trade, and the heritage of agreement reached under previous French governments, are such that the strict appli-cation of a political selective

arms policy, as advocated by Mitterrand and his ministers appears practically im-possible. possible.

Direct requests by South
Africa for a resumption of
spare parts for its Frenchbuilt weapoury are simple to
reject, and M Claude Cheysson, the Foreign Minister, can
declare that not a revolver,
rifle or a spare part will be
exported to South Africa by
the present Government.

However, the sources say Israeli technicians in South Africa regularly carry out maintenance on French-built aircraft with spare parts supplied by France to Israel for similar jets. The work goes beyond simple repair jobs and reaches levels of complexity at which the

manufacturers would norm-ally be called in ally be called in.

Direct supply of French
military spare parts to South
Africa stopped almost three
years ago but France is
powerless to block South
African use of its military
technology in two other

the past to South Africa of licences to manufacture French-designed arms. South African sources point to the importance of the country's

Despite the total arms domestic weapons production mbargo decreed by the and French licences help Pretoria to manufacture, armoured vehicles and electronic equipment for aircraft without having to worry about external embargoes.
In addition, France and South Africa jointly devel-

oped an anti-aircraft missile, known in France as the Croatal and in South Africa as the Cactus. France supplied the technological expertise and South Africa the finance. As a result, there is nothing the Mitterrand Administration can do to stop South Africa continuing to produce the

In a further twist, the two countries share the royalties from their venture, this means that South Africa can draw revenue from the sale by France of the missile to countries violently opposed to

French arms destined for Chile at present are restricted to a single case, the Frenchmade Exocet anti-ship miss-iles on the guided-missile destroyer Norfolk which is due to be delivered to Chile next year. The 11-year-old warship also carries Sea Slug

warship also carries Sea Slug and Sea Cat anti-aircraft missiles, two 4.5in. guns and Wessex helicopters.

Chile has been a customer for French helicopters, mirage jets, anti-aircraft missiles and anti-tank rockets, and took delivery of French AMX30 tanks just before M Mitterrand's election. The new Government has made it new Government has made it clear that its embargo on South Africa should also apply to Chile, but it is powerless when arms have already been sold to a third

party.

The Mitterrand Administration also faces a potentially tricky problem over France's involvement in south Africa's nuclear power programme, a subject that has not attracted attention here despite the government's criticism of Pretoria.



Cancer walk to Golden Gate

Mr Donald Marrs, who is dying of cancer, crosses the Golden Gate bridge, San Francisco, ending a transcontinental journey to raise funds for cancer research. Mr Marrs began his walk on July 28 from Carlyle, Illinois, south of Thunder Bay, Ontario, where Mr Terry Fox of Canada was forced to end his him because of spreading cancer. Mr Fox died on June 28 after raising more than £11.5m.

Defeat for British bridge team

Port Chester, New York, Oct 28
Britain, who had led for most of the way in the qualifying rounds of the Bermuda Bowl, the world bridge championships, failed to qualify for the semi-final round on the very last of the 384 boards played.

In their last match against Argentina, Britain needed a tie to make sure of a place. At the half-way stage they trailed by 45 points. A splendid rally in the second half recovered the points by degrees until with two boards to play the British were in the lead.

Though they lost points on the penultimate board they still ied with one to play. On the last deal. Britain in the open room, doubled a contract of fire chest.

open room, doubled a con-tract of five clubs. The contract was made although a different lead might have defeated it.

In the replay, Britain bid two five clubs but the Argentines, instead of doubling, made a sacrifice of five diamonds which gave the British a score of 300 and a loss of 450 or 10 match points on the deal. The semi-finals will be played between the will be played between the United States and Poland, Pakistan and Argentina. In the Venus Cup, the world women's championship, Britain recovered well to put themselves into strong contention for one of the two final places.

tention for one of the two final places. In last night's penuitimate round of the qualifying stage they gained an important victory against the United States who were the tournament leaders.

This put them 3 points shead of Brazil, whom they meet in their final match.

THE TIMES HEALTH SUPPLEMENT the newspaper of the health community.

On sale at newsagents every Friday, 45p.

Campaign to pick Kekkonen's successor opens

From Olli Kivinen, Oct 28

economic success.

marked independence or par-ties; including his own, and pressure groups.

or Korvisto's independence, as well as his correct but cool relations with the Soviet Union, have won him enemies among the Stalinists on the extreme left and the Conservative leadership. These two have become strange bedfellows in their support of Mr Karjalainen.

The Soviet news agency, Tass, showed it's preference today by quoting Mr Emo Uusitalo, the Acting Prime Minister, instead of Dr Koivis

to, when it described the speeches made after President

he will be the next president, because the election is not with direct popular vote. The voters will choose a 300 or 301 strong Council of Electors on January 17 and 18. They meet on January 26 to choose the new President, who will be sworn in on the following dat.

No candidate is expected to win outright the support of the i51 electors needed for a victory in their first ballot. Thus there is much room for party deals for the second or the decisive third ballot and this could lead to the victory

or even a dark-horse compro-

Kekkonen's resignation. Dr Koivisto's popularity is by no means a guarantee that he will be the next president,

Dr Koivisto's independence,

Cumpaigning for Finland's a man well above party presidential election started in carnest immediately after President Urho Kekkonen's resignation yesterday. All leading parties and politicians emphasized continuity, especially in Finland's ever-

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important foreign policy.

The most likely candidates for the Centre Party, nomination, Mr Johannes Virolainen, the Speaker of parliament and Mr Ahu Karjalainen, Acting Governor of the Bank of Finland, said they were available.

rmland, said they were available.

The party will decide in a mouth which of them is to run against Dr. Mauno Koivisto, a Social Democrat, who is the clear favourite. He is the Prime Minister and Acting President until the election results are known on Ianuary 26.

January 26. At least eight candidates are expected to run, but the main contest will be between Dr Koivisto and the Centre Parry candidate

Dr Koivisto is an anusually popular politician and he is also well respected outside his nwn moderate Social Democratic Party. His strength is his charisma and his image is



Dr Mauno Koivisto: Man of the moment

James Hunt testimony heard at Milan trial

Milan, Oct 28.— The trail of a Formula One racing driver, accused of killing a colleague on the track, opened in Milan

on the track, opened in Milan today.

Riccardo Patrese, the Italian racing star, is charged with the culpable homicide of Sweden's Ronnie Peterson, who died hours after suffering multiple leg fractures in the first moments of the 1978 Italian Grand Prix at Monta. He has pleaded not suitry politics. He is also credited with Finland's remarkable A recent opinion poll indi-cated that 60 per cent of voters regarded Dr Koivisto as the best choice for the Presidency. His likely op-ponents polled three per cent or less He was Prime Minister from 1968 to 1970, and has served twice as Finance Minister. He is also the Governer of the Bank of Finland. He has shown a marked independence or the server.

Italian Grand Prix at Monza. He has pleaded not guilty.

Gianni Restelli: a former director at Monza who faces the same charge, also pleaded not guilty.

Repeating his pre-trial testimony to magistrates, Signor Patrese, aged 27, denied that he droye recklessly, causing Peterson's death by starting a chain reaction of collisions before Monza's first bend.

But the court, staging the first such trial in the history of motor racing, heard written evidence from Mr James Huni, the British former world champion, who blamed Signor Patrese for the collision.

"For me, the responsibility

"For me, the responsibility for the accident is completely Patrese's", Mr. Hunt alleged. He accused the Italian of a reckless manoeuvre to the left while the 24 cars were braking at high speed.

Neither Mr Hunt nor other grand prix stars who initially blamed Signor Patrese were present today although their testimony is still valid.

Signor Restelli is accused of starting the race when some backmarkers were still moving, causing the crowd near the bend to be bigger than it should have been.

Signor Patrese, who was in his first full season during 1978 but is now an established driver, and Signor Restelli are also accused of the culpable wounding of Signor Vittorio Brambilla, the Italian driver who retired after Monza.

Lawyers for Signor Patrese stated that no sporting body had censured or blassed their client for the accident. The verdict is expected tonight or verdict is expected tonight or

Greek warning over army

From Mario Modiano Athens, Oct 28

President Karamanlis, in his first public speech since Greece acquired a Socialist Government, gave a warning against any attempts to under-mine the unity of the Greek armed forces or their sense of

duty.

He added: "The armed forces, free from the factions spirit of the past and dedicated to their national mission, are today a guarantee not only for the country's security but also for the

tee not only for the country's security but also for the Greek people's freedoms".

The President was addressing the officers of the Third Army Corps in Salonika on the anniversary of Greece's entry into the Second World War. Mr Karamanlis took the salute at the traditional military parade held, in that northern Greek city today.

In his address to the Salonika garrison, the head of Salomka garrison, the head of state said that the security of a nation did not rely exclus-

a nation did not rely exclusively on the army.

"If depends also on the behaviour of the people itself and, particularly, of its leaders" who, he added, should create "the appropriate psychological, political and economic conditions in the country, which would allow the armed forces to fulfil their mission."

The President's admon-itions were evidently ad-dressed to the new Socialist Government of Mr Andreas Papandreon, which 10 days ago received an impressive mandate from over 48 per cent of the people for a programme of drastic, and often radical, structural re-forms.

Mr Karamanl is said that political normality was essential. Along with social peace and national unity. He concluded: "sense of responsibility, we can look to the future with confidence."

There is no doubt the

There is no doubt that many Greek voters ere encouraged to support the Socialists in the last elections because they felt that the presence of Mr Karamani is in the Presidency was a guarantee for political normality.

So, today there is a feeling that many moderate Greeks rely on the President to dissuade the Socialist from suppositions to making the socialist from the president to dissuade the Socialist from the president to dissuade the Socialist from the president to making the making the socialist from the president to the social terms of the social terms o pursuing too radical a course.



Windswept role: Miss Melina Mercouri, Greece's new Minister of Culture, at the war anniversary ceremonies

while the leftists tend to depend on his influence to deter the military from reacting eventually against the more drastic Socialist re-

Mr Karamanlis is known to be flattered by this mark of wide confidence, but rather overawed that people should so misjudge his power to intervene in any situation short of a threat of irremediable damage to the national

In another development tonight, Mr Papandreou, met for the first time since he

assumed the premiership Mr Monteagle Stearns, the American Ambassador, who is an old personal friend.

an old personal friend.

They were expected to discuss the outlook for the resumption of bilateral negotiations on the future of the American military bases here, in conjunction with the sale of United States Military equipment to Greece. They will also examine the Socialist Government's declared intention to withdraw from Nato's mititary structure unless the mititary structure unless the United States guarantees United States guarantees Greece's integrity from any

Iata attack on plea for cheaper air fares

From Arthur Reed,

Moves to introduce chean air fares into Europe, including that by Lord Bethell, Euro-MP for North-West London, to censure the EEC in the European Court in Luxembourg for failing to apply competing rules of the Treaty of Perms was critically and produced the competition of the competit Treaty of Rome, were criticized at the annual meeting of the International Air Transtoday by Mr David Kennedy, chief executive of the Irish

airline Aer Lingus. He said that the structure of air transport in Europe was threatened, the forces of consumerism and free market delogy could, if unchecked, drag the European airlines into a disaster.

Each airline at the IATA meeting could make a case for the valuable contribution which it provided to its own community in terms of sched-uled services.

Air services were as necessary as a public utility as electricity or the Post Orfice. The essence of a public service was a commitment in continuity, "a commitment not likely to be found among those who see our markets as opportunities, but not as responsibilities", by Kennedy said.

There was adequate scope within the Treaty of Rome for recognizing and legislating for the interests of public

service industries,

or the interests of public service industries.

On the basis of comparisons with United States domestic fares—comparisons usually based on selective or outdated figures—the conclusion was drawn that as the latter were 30 per cent lower on average, the European airlines were inefficient or else making unreasonable profits.

The reality was that European airlines had higher costs, and to a great degree these were the direct results of higher charges for air traffic control and airport services, both monopoly sevices provided by national administrations, Mr Kennedy concluded.

Günter Grass calls unity an 'illusion'

From Our Correspondent, Bonn, Oct 28

Herr Gunter Grass, the Yest German author, has hocked his countrymen by suggesting that they abandon the "illusion" that Germany

will one day be reunited.
Only thus can the badly-dented, but still existing, cultural unity of the German nation be preserved, he ar-gued at a literary congress at Loccum, near Hanover The goal of reunification and the refusal to recognize

East German citizenship are things which only create "complexes" in the East and "complexes" in the East and thus obstruct efforts at cultural unity, he said.

Herr Grass who gained an international reputation with his novel The Tin Drum, pointed out that to a great extent modern German literature knows no division. East and West German writers shared the same traditions and maintained close contacts. The strongest resistance to the division of Germany had come from literature, he said.

He renewed his proposal that East and West Germany

that East and West Germany agree to set up a joint national culture foundation, based in Berlin, to preserve their common heritage. The art and archaeological collection of the former Pression. tion of the former Prussian state, at present divided between East and West Berlin, could form its nucleus, he

Herr Grass' suggestion is something like heresy in West Germany where every govern-ment is bound by the consti-tution to work for reunification, even though privatey most people doubt whether it will ever happen.

DEATH PENALTY

Peking — One man has been executed and another given a suspended death sentence for stealing guns and explosives, printing "counter-revolutionary" pamphlets and injuring a policeman in the South-west Chinese province of Sichuan.

Russia feels assured of Finnish link

From Michael Binyon Moscow, Oct 28

Finland is virtually the only friend of the Soviet Union on its borders, and the resigna-tion of President Kekkonen, a man considered in Moscow as the embodiment of the cordial relationship between the two countries, is a matter of enormous importance to the Russians.
But with only a flicker of

nervousness Moscow appears confident that the burgeoning — and profitable — links will not suffer with the departure of the principal architect of Finland's finely balanced foreign policy.

Almost all 'the contenders for the succession have made it always and the contenders.

it clear that they will continue Dr Kekkonen's policies, and

Dr Kekkonen's policies, and the Russians have no reason to doubt this.

Finland is the only Western country with which the Russians have a genuinely warm and stable relationship. It is the Soviet Hongkong — the window on the West conveniently out of the public limelight.

limelight.

There the Russians are able to test Western political responses and float their initiatives, make visits in the confidence they will be courteously received, while retaining the trust of the security police at home, and engage in trade that is now worth 3,900m roubles (£2,955m) a year.

year.
Under President Kekkonen,
Finland was used by Moscow to show the world, especially Scandinavia, how a country with a different political system could get on well with the Soviet Union.

Indeed, the retiring Presi-Indeed, the retiring Fresident so skilfully wove a network of contacts between the two countries that the Russians dare not risk a quarrel with Finland lest they destroy the fabric of their showpiece relationship. In this sense Finlandization is a process affecting the Soviet process affecting the Soviet Union as much as Finland.

the Russians recognize that the relationship depends largely on the fact that Finland is not a communist country, and, therefore, ideological issues do not respect to the results of the logical issues do not present a

Moscow has given conspicu-ously little real support to Finnish Communists, and though the Soviet press has been quick to denounce any challenge in Finland to Dr Kekkonen's policies, the Soviet leadership has slowly learnt the political importance of self-restraint. For this reason Moscow has

said virtually nothing so far about Dr Kekkonen's impend-

Arrigo Levi: A Personal View

Searching for votes in Italian centre

Signor Bettino Craxi, the leader of the italian Socialist Party, plans a great change in the traditional balance of in the traditional balance of power in Italy. He took over, as secretary of the party tive years ago, after the disastrous general elections of 1976. These were foolishly provoked by his predecessor, Signor Francesco de Manda. Martino, a gentlemanly Neapolitan don, who strong-ly believed and still believes, that the historic task of the Socialist Party was to join the Communists and become

the Communists and become extinct once they had become a democratic party.
Signor Craxi was the young lieutenant of Signor Pietro Menni in his final years, when the great leader of the Socialists had repented for accepting a Stalin prize and had led the party back into the democratic area of the political spec-

prize and had led the party back into the democratic area of the political spectrum. Signor Craxi was, from the beginning, a social democrat and an atlanticist. In 1976 he led the revolt of the young generation, which included leftists as well as right-wingers, against the old men of the party. Almost by chance he was chosen as the new secretary. The young generation took over at the worst of times: the party had just won less than 10 per cent of the vote, against the Christian Democrats' 38.8 per cent, and the Communists' 34.4. It was then rather Quixotic to challenge the two big parties' domination of Italy's political life.

Signor Craxi quickly managed to improve his relations with the three smaller middle-of-the-road parties: the Liberals, the Republicans and brotherenemies, the Social Democrats. In 1976 the four parties together recieved only 17.5 per cent of the vote. They improved their share of the vote by only 1 per cent in 1979. In later elections they went up to 25 per cent.

elections they went up to 25

per cent. It is now widely believed (though on imperfect evi-dence) that a new election would produce three huge blocks. The Christian Demo-crats would have around 35 per cent, the Communists below 30 per cent and the four centre parties above 25

This, anyway, is Signor Craxi's dream; he is fully convinced that sooner or later he will achieve his goal. He believes that he has already broken Italy's

bipolar system, though he admits that a new balance of power has not yet come into

existence.

Anyway, he is certain that his party will make considerable progress, together with its allies, in future elections. The crisis within the Christian Democrats is deep, the Communists in the oppowine in their Eurocommunism, a wide open space has been treated in the centre of

been treated in the centre of the political spectrum.

This is the area where Signor Craxi is hunting for votes. A powerfully-built man, he believes in an aggressive style. His party base is the great industrial city of Milan, where the mayor, as well as the managers of La Scala and the Piccolo Teatro, have always been Socialists. Signor Craxi's Milanesi have drastically changed the old, relaxed an inefficient image of the party.

of the party.

The Socialist Party now seems able to satisfy the widespread demand for governability. Even Signor Craxi's fame as an authoritarian leader probably wins him votes in that central area of the electorate which area of the electorate which feels orphaned and threa-tened by the crisis of the Christian Democrats: Signor Craxi is an opportunist in his tactics, but a consistent man in his strategic choices, including Italy's acceptance of the new Euromissiles.

of the new Euromissiles.

Signor Craxi is now a firm supporter of the Spadolini Government's efforts to achieve a "soft return" from high inflation, through the acceptance by the unions of a wide-embracing social pact, including wages policy. Signor Spadolini, leader of the smail Republican Party, and a former editor of the once great Milan daily Corriere della Seru, has a reasonable chance of success.

If this happens and the political landscape becomes more stable (still a very big if), Signor Craxi will then make a considerable personal contribution to the general debate which has just started between the parties about much-needed institutional reforms, which are supposed to make Italy less ungovernable. The Spadolini Government could then turn out to be the first stage of a multi-stage rocket leading to a Craxi govern-ment

C Times Newspapers Ltd 1981

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FBI arrests another terror suspect.

New York, Oct 28. — Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) agents arrested another suspect yesterday as a hunt for violent radicals widened, while an inquiry was ordered into charges that police staged a mock ex-ecution of a Black Panther

The agents raided a house

in Mississippi and arrested Cynthia Boston, "Minister of Information" for that the FBI called a terror group named Republic of New Africa." said he was beaten and start in the plotting of last week's abortive hold-up of an armoured security van in New and pulled the trigger four york in which two policemants are mock execution. A said he was beaten and terrorized after his capture. A police officer was said to have put a gun to his head and pulled the trigger four york in which two policemants.

In New York the lawyer for Nathaniel Burns, a Black Panther arrested in a gun battle with police last Friday, said he was beaten and terrorized after his capture. York in which two policeman times a mock execution. A and a guard were shot dead judge ordered an inquiry. — and four radicals arrested. Reuter:

مكذال سن المصل

Television

Candid camera

Samantha Louise was at risk even before she was born. Her mother Angela was none too bright and her father they were not married - had been sent down twice already for grievous bodily harm to small children. Brooding for ever on injustice and revenge, he saw himself as a rat cornered by the Jack Russells of the official, outside world: more than a touch of Billy Sykes about Graham, "I'm not as violent as I used to be", he told Sally Doganis in All Those Hard Luck Stories (BBC1), whose second programme onthe work of Not-tingham Social Services Department covered not only the case of Samantha Louise but also that of Tristan, What grand, lost, romantic, nine-teenth century names these kids get stuck with.

Last week's film about the state of a distressed girl — which I did not see — aroused misgivings on this page as to the propriety of conducting such painful, and delicate work in public, and there was a moment last night, as the camera tried to nose its way under the weeping Angela's long hair to get those tears on film and back to the cutting room, when I feared the worst and wanted to kick the set. Nothing so crass took place Tristan, the mother who had attacked him, and the social worker who believed her circumstances had improved tircumstances had improved to the point where she should be allowed to have the boy back, was particularly well told. Jacky was more intelligent than Angela or Graham, but more devious too. and but more devious too, and Guy Longley barely contained his anger at the ease with which she hid from him the fact that she had taken up again with Steve, a disturbed and possessive 16-year-old who had himself been in care.

She conned us and the camera too, of course, and that takes character of a kind which she is going to need, since she ended up by losing one child for ever and setting up house with Steve by whom the was going to have

Michael Ratcliffe

Dance

Nutcracker

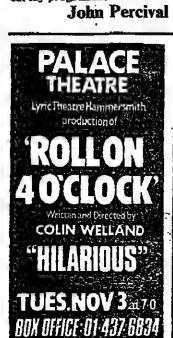
Wimbledon Here's an odd carry-on. Entering the Wimbledon Theatre on Tuesday night for my second Nutcracker of the week, I found two programme sellers offering different publications. Readers thinkmay like to know that the may like to know that the theatre's own programme costs 30p, against 40p for the one published by the company, but is not a bargain because it lists fewer than half the cast.

They give different versions of the plot, but neither of them names the production's designer. Come to think of it, perhaps there was no design-er, judging by the perfunc-tory and banal settings and costumes. Even the producer gets mentioned only in the dearer programme, where his name is hidden among the small print at the foot of a

He turns out to be Ruben Echeverria, a name new to me, and his choreography is modestly competent when it follows traditional lines, but somewhat quaint when it attempts originality, which is sometimes necessary because this Vienna Festival Ballet (which has nothing to do with London Festival Ballet, and apparently not much to do with Vienna either) has fewer than two dozen dancers to scurry around and play all the

roles. That, however, is less of a problem than the paucity of the orchestra: a pianist, four scrapers, three blowers and a

Peter Mallek, the company's director and leading man, is perhaps a little too Viennese in build to make quite the ideal fairy-tale prince; and his solo dancing, although moderately strong, tends to be brusque. However, he has obviously found a product that audiences clamour to see; that audiences clamour to see: and now, I read, he is starting on a production of The Sleeping Beauty for the company. If he can manage that without reinforcements, I'll



Interview

Corrupted by the classroom

of whom might well have grown up to be Burgess and the other who might well have been John Cornford, the poet killed fighting for the republi-From Rattigan's French Without Tears across nearly 50 years to Alan Bennett's Forty Years On and Colin Welland's Roll On 4 o'clock and most recently Simon Gray's Quarcans in the Spanish Civil War termaine's Terms the history on his 21st birthday. At of modern English drama has school he was one of those also been the history of its boys who gave a definition to the word Bolshie meaning not school plays, where in classroom or more often staffjust Communist but someone who wouldn't join the Corps, wouldn't accept the discipline room dramatists have long found some sort of microcosm for the English charac-ter in one of its most of the community he was sent archetypal and convenient

"Like a lot of writers I'd always been fascinated by the Thirties, by the Auden-Spend-er-MacNeice generation and by the others, the ones who were impelled to betray. They, the traitors, have haunted all the others and I wanted to. know what made them. Alan Bennett in The Old Country wrote about a man like to write about him as a child, to see what formed him within that rigid hierarchy of a Thirties public school.

gatherings.
And now, to the Greenwich

Theatre from November 5,

comes Julian Mitchell's new

play Another Country which

even in its title carries echoes

of both Bennett's The Old

Country and Griffith's Coun-

try that are singularly apt. For this too is (like The Old

Country) a play about the nature of spies and (like Country) a play about the making of modern England.

the cast of 10 are pupils.

At this stage it needs rapidly to be established that Mitchell is in his middle

forties and went to Winchest-

er in the late 1940s; but the

play is in no way autobio-

graphical, nor is it especially

"I got the idea quite suddenly last year when, in the wake of the Andrew Boyle

revelations about Burgess and

Maclean and the Third Man, every journalist in the busi-ness began writing articles about Cambridge in the 1930s

and the formation of commu-nist cells at Trinity, and it occurred to me that it was all

too easy, too glib, when explained like that. Nobody gets politically or socially formed at a university; that:

whole process happens much earlier, at school. School is where you learn about the making of the English ruling class, school is where you learn about an establishment

and the need some people feel

of those Great War memorial bymns, I Vow To Thee My

Country, because I wanted to write about boys born in that

war and dominated by their parents' attitudes and memor-ies. I've taken two boys, one

The present popularity of

concert cycles was reaffirmed on Tuesday when a capacity audience managed, despite the

renewed rigour of the South

the Beethoven concertos

work written in the

Claudio

Bank's security precautions, to join Alfred Brendel half-

with the London Symphony

under

Abbado. This time the concertos were the second and third, separated appropriately

interim, the first symphony.

With the second piano concerto, which was in fact the first and indeed Beethoven's first important orchestral work, performers

are faced most acutely by the

question of whether to play the work as that of a young

composer at the tail end of the eighteenth century, or instead to try to discover

within it premonitions of the real Beethoven. Mr Brendel

here surprised by finding a third option, natural to his style and thoroughly convinc-ing. He simply performed the concerto as the mature com-

poser might have done, revel-ling in its many beauties and

its elegance, drawing back to

reconsider various points, dealing impatiently with the

obvious, even allowing him-self some amusement at

indiscretions permissible in

The feeling of fondness in the performance was most conspicuous in the first

movement, though there were

LSO/Abbado

Festival Hall

Orchestra

about Winchester.

The setting is 1932, in an unnamed British public school where all but one of "There's nothing like a good public school for learning how to hide your true feelings; it must have been the most wonderful training for a core Aboverful training for a spy. Above all what you learn there is hypocrisy and that's the real Vice Anglais, not flagellation or homosexuality. Cyril Connolly once wrote that for the English upper classes nothing in life was ever quite as exciting as school and they never really recovered from it. But it was those men, the public school-boys of the 1930s, who have made our country, and that is what this play is about".

As may already have been gathered, Mitchell is no great gathered, Mitchell is no great supporter of the private school system; though he writes from the political centre, an SDP supporter "so middle of the road that I feel like a cat's eye", he is talking about the SDP of Shirley Williams and an end to the public schools: "I think private education is a disaster; it's very good, in terms of the it's very good, in terms of the way it works and the learning it provides, but the view of life it affords is catastrophic. whole student career at Oxford" (where he was at Wadham in the generation of Alan Coren and David Caute) "was coloured by the fact that I'd been to a public school and most of the others hadn't.

ment, often by adopting a deliberately awkward bolt-

cadenza, which Mr Brendel let fall as points of light veiled in

Mr Brendel kept his irony for the C minor concerto; but here it appeared to come from within the work itself, per-

haps from the embarrassment which Beethoven felt at having to create a display

vehicle, even a display vehicle for himself, when he really wanted to be pursuing sym-phonic designs.

Chelsea Harmonic

Society/de Rivera

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Sir Charles Villiers Stanford rests secure in the heritage of music in Britain and as a

pillar of its renaissance towards the end of the last century, but his music is hardly much of a present or

Paul Griffiths

episodes.



Julian Mitchell, author of Another Country: 'a play on the

Class was a constant source of conversation; people com-peted for the most workingclass background, and I have never again met such hos-

The son and grandson of

lawyers and one of three brothers (one of whom works for the National Trust while the other is the publisher who founded Mitchell Beazley) Julian Mitchell set out to be a historian and is careful to attribute references in Another Country not only to Connolly and the Romilly brothers but also to such lessremembered writers as the drama critic T. C. Worsley who had been a master at Wellington in the early 1930s. "I feel that from reading a great many memoirs I have begun to learn something about that generation which basn't been expressed on a stage before, something about what made them tick, what made them survive, and what in certain cases made them

things people aren't supposed to talk about. makes most of his living from makes most of his living from television adaptations (most recently The Good Soldier, which is up for an American Emmy, and a Mark Twain called The Mysterious Stranger. He also adapted the award-winning India piece Staying On and is just starting on Rosamund Lehman's Weather in the Streets for the BBC:

"If think I probably know "I think I probably know

more about great novels than most literary critics, having had to adapt so many: but I love novels, and love the past. David Edgar, who did the RSC's Nickelby, and I are forever being told that we're adaptors rather than playwrights, but then what was Shakespeare if not an adaptor of Holinshed? Given the current moribund state of the West End, and the appalling cowardice of most commercial managers, and the apparent inability of Trevor Num even to read my epic play about St Francis of Assisi, a play-wright has to take his luck very lucky that Greenwich are willing to take a chance on a play almost entirely peopled by young non-star actors playing schoolboys. "I thought we'd have a hard

time finding the right kind of cast but in fact a lot of young actors seem able to cope with the period. What they refuse to believe are the stories I tell them in rehearsal about the cold baths and the compul-sory chapel that were comeven in my time at

"I find the past easier to deal with than the present, and in the end it explains everything; the reason that Nickelby was so popular, the reason that in the end Henry IV is a greater Shakespeare play than any of the major tragedies, is that in the historical past you find a sweeping narrative which the modern theatre in all its awful naturalism cannot hope to deal with."

Mitchell lives now in South Wales, making occasional angry sorties to London where he watched the West End disintegrate, wishes all subsidies could be removed so that theatres would get back their humanity after years of trying to be institutions, and collects the rent from Pamela

Stephenson who has been bedding down in his old flat: "No playwright should ever be without a London flat; there's always at least one member of every cast whose private life is in such a shambles that they need to stay there for the duration. Certainly I have hopes that Another Country will move in from Greenwich; it's my only chance of making any money out of it. It's a play which I hope annoy an awful lot of ageing public schoolboys, here we it's about what made because it's about what made them and the lies by which they now live; it's about the formation of a world in which a journalist will write a strident leader about a poli-tician with his hand on a nearby knee and then not think twice about bedding his own office secretary. It's a
play about the things that
people aren't supposed to talk
about because that was what
their masters told them 50

vears ago." Sheridan Morley

Stephen Pettitt

Three true dialogues, in form rather than matter, by William Lawes were somewhat lighter fare. Both lovers were aptly coy in the naive sauciness of "Daphne and Strephon", rightly straightforward music, while "Venus and Vulcan" gave Mr Thomas the opportunity to show, albeit with disciplined restraint, some of his sheer power. In "Charon and the Nightingale" a certain rapture was added to the music's charm by Miss Kirkby's careful deployment of vibrato. If such music hardly stretched the interpretative insights of these performers, a tripartite song by the lutanist John Danyel, "Mrs. M. E. Her Funeral Teares", sung by Miss Kirkby alone, displayed unsuspected depth of feeling. An esoteric Italian section was more varied than three anonymous French dialogues.

Empire (1977).

Paperbacks 1 4 1

The Normans in the South by John Julius Norwich (Solitaire Books, £4.50)

Exactly fifty years before 1066 and All That, a small troop of marauding Normans found themselves at Salerno in the boot of Italy. In a scene reminiscent of Kurasowa's Seven Samurai, these blond medieval sword-slingers unexpectedly helped the local populace repel a sudden attack by Saracen pirates, and then, after a convenient vision in the Cave of St Michael Archangel (another swordsman he) at Monte Sant' Angelo, they solemly vowed to return for the next campaingning season to continue giving moral support and military advice to the op-pressed peasantry. The tale has, I think, a curiously familiar ring to the modern winter's night at the bitter siege of Troina.

What followed makes our own Norman Conquest look positively genteel. Within the space of two generations, three entire territories fell to the Norman freebooters. In an everyday story of pillage, arson, rape, siege, massacre and blue-eyed treachery, the lands of Apulia (the heel of Italy), Calabria (the toe), and Sicily (the island football of the Mediterranean) were inexorably subdued; and no less than three Imperial powers who had previously divided the South between them --

Popish—were unceremoniusly and bloodily sent packing. It is a horrid and heroic It is a horrid and heroic story, of genuinely epic proportions, which John Julius Norwich has retold as a piece of vivid historical reportage. The battles are fiery, the peace-treaties filmsy, the betrayals breathtaking. The narration is conducted with elegance and odd touches of grim humour, rather like a UN observer at a cannibal feast. This was Lord cannibal feast. This was Lord Norwich's first proper book after leaving the Foreign Office (published 1967), and this shows perhaps in the this shows perhaps in the slightly narrow concentration on military and diplomatic matters, at the expense of character, landscape, and that fine sensitivity to arr and architecture which he has subsequently demonstrated as the historian of the Venetian Empire (1977).

This first part of the history (there is a twelfth-century sequel, The Kingdom of the Sun) is largely held together by the family saga of the Hautevilles, a prolific clan of brothers from the sweet green meadows of Cotentin, who emerged as the most successful and constructive of the Norman invaders. Notable among them was William the Iron-Arm, Robert the Guiscard (the Crafty — he somehow got himself into Dante's Paradiso), and Roger I - the youngest and most romantic, whose son eventu-King of Sicily in 1130. The love-match between Roger and Judith of Evreux (the Norman girl-next-door) re-minds us of the jongleurs and the Chanson de Roland, a rare touch of human tenderness in all that savagery. For the rest their fraternal rivalry is colourfully offset by pictur-esque details of campaigning life: a plague of tarantulas; a wife built like a Valkyrie (the Guiscard's); a ten-foot general called Maniakes; a hostage drowned in a sack with a monkey, a cock, and a snake; and a flock of carrier-pigeons whose message is succinctly conveyed by scraps of blood-

soaked rags tied round their little pink legs. For all this horror, the timeless feel of the Italian South — harsh, languid, hauntingly beautiful — does gradually breath through Lord Norwich's narrative (as it slowly imbued even the Normans), and casts an extraordinary spell over the book. Anyone who had travelled in those parts, or enjoyed Norman Douglas's Old Calabna, or even more J. A. Symond's Sketches in Italy and Greece (which contains a marvellous chapter on the Hautevilles — "the plety of pilgrims with the morals of highwaymen") will warm irresistably in its company. Like Judith d'Evreux beneath the cloak of Count Roger one icy

Richard Holmes

Art in Paris 1845-1862 by Charles Baudelaire. Trans-lated and edited by Jonathan Mayne (Phaidon, £5.95). The Civilisation of the Renaissance in Italy by Jacob

Burckhardt (Phaidon, £7.50)

Baudelaire asserted that the critic should be partial, passionate and political, but also amusing and poetic. That also amusing and poetic. That is quite something to live up to (especially the "amusing" bit), but if anyone was equipped to live up to his own pronouncements it was Baudelaire. For a poet - or for anybody come to that he knew an amazing amount about paintings, but more important, he knew exactly what he liked and what he disliked and why. In that age, long before the compulsory specialization of our own day, it was of course assumed that persons of intelligence and culture could write interestingly on almost anything.
And there was, as well, a
distinct literary tradition,
going back at least to Diderot. that pointed sympathetic writers in the direction of art criticism: Baudelaire's journalistic coverage of the Salons, begun in 1845, was in the direct line of Diderot's a

The essence of the genre, from the writer's as from the reader's point of view, was approachability. He was writing easily, conversationally, one cultured man addressing others whose general education at least he could take for granted. The tone is perfectly captured in Jonathan Mayne's translation of this and the companion vol-ume, called The Painter of Modern Life.

century earlier.

Burckhardt is, naturally, a deal less jolly. But it is impossible not to wonder at the sheer sweep of his narrative, which carries one through at high speed, but without ever feeling hurried, from the birth of Dante to the Mich under 350 pages. When works of scholarship become outdated, they usually just die. But occasionally they are reborn as works of literature. and that is what has happened

Burckhardt. Across more than a century, Burckhardt's vision of Renaissance Italy is compelling in the same way as Shakespeare's vision of English medieval history Scholars may tell us till they are blue in the face that it is all menage. in the face that it is all wrong, but given the imaginative impact, who cares?

John Russell Taylor

As a dramatist Mitchell

betray."

Concerts recent experience for many

also moments here when Mr. Brendel revealed his detachlistenera. The Chelsea Harmonic Society and their conductor. upright stance for rhythms Edward de Rivera, took an opportunity to change that that might otherwise have opportunity to change that seemed overbearing. The situation on Tuesday night adagio, too, was a dialogue with the performance of two between nostalgic attachment of Stanford's chief choral to the music and examination works, of it, the former miraculously Deum. works, a Requiem and a Te

Most historical references liken the Requiem of 1896 to the model of Verdi, but in fact pedal resonance. By contrast, the finale was done with ostentatious distance, beginning at manic speed, the latter exposing appreciatively the balanced writing for the two hands or emphasizing the present earthiness of other episodes. its style has much less in common with him than with Brahms in his more de-votional mood, though with less than the latter's strength of harmonic character. Stanford's is a long work, an hour and a half in duration and for most of its time it can be said to represent a high standard of Victorian music, even if that does mean it relies on the belief that sentiment acquires

virtue through repetition.

The conductor took a measured, controlled view of the work, obtaining precisely the phrasing and inflexions he wanted from his choir, supplemented by the girls of West Heath School, and from the New Symphony Orchestras. The solo marter were: tras. The solo quartet were stronger in the male voices, notably the operatic tone of Egar Fleet's tenor and the sturdy bass of Timothy Wool-ford, but I wished that Mr de Rivera might have galvanized

more urgency.

Any relevance to Verdi was much more apparent in the Jubilee Te Deum, the jubilee in this instance being of Queen Victoria's in 1897, so that the musical setting had a suitably celebratory spirit.

Here the solo quartetacquired a new and vibrant soprano in Una Barry to match the smooth contralto of Susan Tyrrell, at the same time as the orchestra apparently lost its leader from the first part, while the choral singing acquired a brighter tinge.

where he can find it and I'm

Noel Goodwin

Kirkby/Thomas/ Rooley

Wigmore Hall

Emma Kirkby's distinctive, penetrating soprano and David Thomas's soft brown bass, supported with unobtrusive taste by Anthony Rooley's lite-playing, adorned a programme largely of seven-teenth century dialogue, which was like a half overeast, half blue sky at Tuesday night's Early Music Centre Festival concert. Exquisite sorrow yied with pastoral light-heartedness, achieving a subtle balance which ensured

the audience's rapt attention.

Dialogue would seem to be Dialogue would seem to be a simple matter when there are two singers. Perversely, however, the opening piece, Dowland's "A Contention between Hope and Despair", had both singers taking both parts. Immediately establishing a refined intimacy, Miss Kirkby and Mr Thomas, with withdrawn but infinitely varied vocal shadings, imbued this ultimately resigned music with rare poise and subtlety, not least with their expressive silences in the final section at

Theatre-

Tricks of time

Hosanna

New Half Moon

Partly through his own selfimposed ban on English language performances, the work of Michel Tremblay is reaching the European stage long after its first appearance in French Canada, and not necessarily in the right order. But I am glad to have seen his admirable short play Forever Yours Marie-Lou in Dublin before encountering this much less impressive transfer from Birmingham Repertory

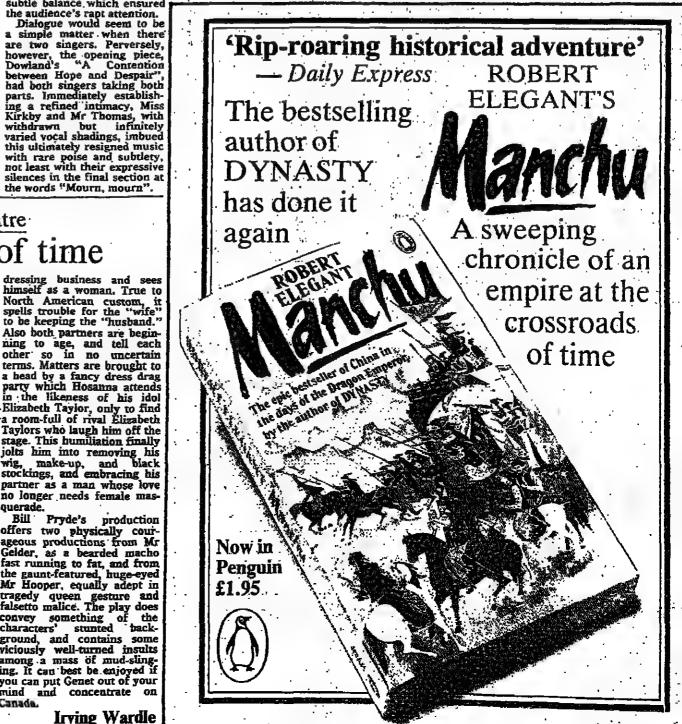
Both plays feature tricks with stage time and a fondness for overlapping dialogue, and both concern brutal domestic antagonisms in the working-class foothills of Montreal But where Marie-Lou comes over as a spon-taneous cry of pain from a wretched community, Hosanna — at least in John Van Burek's pugnacious English version — appears an artifically structured trip to the Quebec underworld, speaking for nobody except the two characters on show.

Hosanna is about the homosexual marriage of Cuirette, an ex-painter turned motor cycle freak, and Claude (alias Hosanna), who runs a hair-

dressing business and sees himself as a woman, True to North American custom, it spells trouble for the "wife" to be keeping the "husband." to be keeping the "husband." Also both partners are beginning to age, and tell each other so in no uncertain terms. Matters are brought to a head by a fancy dress drag party which Hosanna attends in the likeness of his idol Elizabeth Taylor, only to find a room-full of rival Elizabeth Taylors who laugh him off the a room-rull of rival Elizabeth Taylors who laugh him off the stage. This humiliation finally jolts him into removing his wig, make-up, and black stockings, and embracing his partner as a man whose love no longer needs female mas-

Bill Pryde's production offers two physically courageous productions from Mr Gelder, as a bearded macho fast running to fat, and from the gaunt-featured, huge-eyed Mr Hooper, equally adept in tragedy queen gesture and falsetto malice. The play does convey something of the characters' stunted background, and contains some viciously well-turned insults among a mass of mud-slinging. It can best be enjoyed if you can put Genet out of your mind and concentrate on

Irving Wardle





lan Gelder and Jim Hooper in Hosanna at the New Half

The state of the state of

Franz Kafka: the jackdaw of Prague

K: A Biography of

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I've often thought that the best way of life for me would be to have wrang materials and a lamp in the innermost room of a spacious locked cellar. Food would be brought and put down a long way from my room, beinnd the outermost door of the cellar. My only exercise would be a walk, wearing my dressing gown, through vaulted cellar. But what I'd write! What depths I'd tear it up from.

A thin skin living inside the thin walls of a family flat in Prague. Few imaginative writers of any age have drawn

some years) Ronald Hayman has done it again.

Done what, exactly? Taken the less than knowledgeable English month by month, week by week, and almost line by line through the work and life of a terrified modern giant. As he broadened popular knowledge of Nietzsche far beyond Wagner's Siegfried and Zarathustra, so K. A Life of Franz Kafka transcends the confining associations of confining associations of paranoia, bureaucracy and metamorphis attached to the writer of The Castle and The

metans of any age have drawn so consistently on the raw matter of their own lives, and documented the actuality with such. intensity in parallel diaries and correspondence, so it seems at first extraordinary that Ronald Hayman's biographical diaries and correspondence, so it seems at first extraordinary that Ronald Hayman's may that Ronald Haym

Kafka

Rafka

Ronald Hayman

(Weidenfeld & Nicolson £16.50)

The night is never long enough", wrote Kafka to Felice Bauer in January 1913.

In obody has dared to draw all this material together and challenge Max Brod's classic Life (1937, English version 1947) with a full-length biography until now. Unbowed from a successful and enlightened series of rounds with Nietzsche (1980, though clearly he must have been working on both books for some years) Ronald Hayman has done it again.

In obody has dared to draw all this material together and fancy goods dealer who later diversified into asbestos. Hayman starts the book with a short chapter on "The Judgment" (1912) in which a son will do anything, even kill himself, to win his father's approval, Hermann Kafka was a stippid and merciless bully who expressed little but contempt for his surviving has done it again. a stupid and merciless bully who expressed little but contempt for his surviving son, and this contempt, denying his very existence, was central to Kafka's life and work. work: "My writing was about you," he wrote to his father in 1919, "All I was bewailing in it was that I could not weep about on your shoulder.
I'm not going to say I'm what
I am because of you, but I'm
inclined to this exaggeration"

The skewering wit of the final clause is one of the gifts that clears Kafka of self-pity



with that of Hamlet and the player king.

Above all, there were the women he loved; Felice, who shared two engagements in a long and tortuous flirtation by post; Julie Wohryzen, one of nature's shopgirls; the passionate and demanding Milena Polakova; and the last attachment, with whom he spent the final, perhaps happiest, year of his life, the nineteen year old Dora Dymant. Ronald Hayman, who presents Kafka's writings with that of Hamlet and the Dymant. Ronald Hayman, who presents Kafka's writings as a cross between shock therapy and an alternative space to the uncontrollable shapes of everyday life, gives sharp outlines to them all and brings the jackdaw of Prague errupulously to life.

scrupulously to life.

Guiding the Guardian

of an Oxford tutorial but at their worst they were like negotiating with a cobra." Unfortunately Hetherington is more restrained when it comes to reporting his feelings about Laurence Scott, his Company Chairman, who was to one point prepared to ditch

Company Chairman, who was at one point prepared to ditch Hetherington for the sake of the joint paper. "What follows", says Hetherington, "is a story better not told in detail before 1991 or 2001 when or whenever Laurence and I are both well settled in whatever Valhalla or Gehenna is reserved for newspaper people." Rather a remote deadline for most of us. Hetherington's memoir is more than the story of a

more than the story of a newspaper. It is a distillation

newspaper. It is a distillation of many of the central issues of policy of our generation. He was very much a political editor. He seems to have talked to everybody except Ho Chi Minh. There are accounts of conversations with Nasser in his seaside bungalow in Alexandria: with Harold

Alexandria; with Harold Macmillan ("I felt I had done

Macmillan ("I felt I had done no better than a gamma"), and the Queen who told Hetherington that Suez was a terrible time at the Palace: "People had been clawing at each other — she did a clawing gesture — and would not speak to each other."

In some of this hobsobbing

In some of this hobnobbing Hetherington journeyed into the grey area between journalism and diplomacy. He argued and advocated. He carried messages. He is aware that this is thin ice. He acknowledges he took most risks in his relationship with Harold Wilson, a honeymoon

Guardian Years By Alastair Hetherington

(Chatto & Windus, £15) In the autumn of 1956 A. P. Wadsworth, the Editor of The Manchester Guardian, as it was called then and as many was called then and as many of us will always think of it, was determining editorial policy from his deathbed. He had only weeks to live when his editorial colleagues gathered at his Manchester home to discuss Eden's drift to war over the Suez Canal. By November British paratroops were dropping on Port Said, Hungarian rebels were fighting Russian tanks in Budaing Russian tanks in Buda-pest, and Alastair Hetherington, a 36 year-old Foreign Editor, had succeeded the much loved Wadsworth.

In his twenty years editing
The Guardian, Hetherington
had many successes but
nothing can compare with the
way he responded to his
baptism of fire, He tells us in
this meticulous account of his
steerardship that it took him this meticulous account of his stewardship that it took him only minutes to make up his mind when Eden announced the Anglo-French ultimatum to Nasser. The Daily Mirror and the Daily Herald were silent for two days; Hugh Gaitskell was muted. It was The Manchester Guardian by the speed and intelligence of its response which provided the template for the Suez opposition. Any fool could have screamed and shouted. They did that on both sides. The contribution of The Manchester Guardian was to combine incisive advocacy, Manchester Guardian was to combine incisive advocacy, intellectual rather than visceral, with relentlessly fair reporting. Hetherington's integrity, as much as his fluency, was crucial. He is a man of almost painful rectitude. It made him an impressions but is can put a chill ive editor but it can put a chill on memoir writing.

p outlines to them all and gs the jackdaw of Prague pulously to life.

Mr Hetberington, one feels, could be trusted to report a raid on a bordello with taste and tact and consideration for

the feeling of all the parties. He wrings most feeling and excitement from an original account of the plans — plots is a word that might but does not soil his lips — to merge The Guardian and The Times in 1966. There had been earlier talks between Hetherington and Sir William Haley, the Editor of The Times. when Wilson asked him, says
Hetherington, to publish a
story he knew to be untrue
about British plans for bombing in Rhodesia so that it would unsettle Ian Smith's Rhodesiunz. the Editor of The Times.
These were weird meetings, he says: "At their best they had the intellectual stimulus

Hetherington's immersion in such policy-making manoeuvres is vividly demonstrated when he recounts going to see Wilson on his return from a visit to President Johnson in Washington. He tells Wilson that Johnson is going to press for more British involvement in Vietnam: "I thought we should keep out", Hetherington reports telling Wilson, "but if he felt we ought to go in I was willing to turn the paper's line round over the next week

Fortunately for Hethering-ton Wilson did not take this remarkable hostage. Hetherremarkable hostage. Hetherington defends it by saying he
wanted a sound start to the
Wilson-Johnson relationship.
It is none the less dangerous
ground. On Hetherington's
side is his scrupulous candour
following the good rule
that one should never do what
one cannot diving to one's that one should never do what one cannot divulge to one's colleagues or readers — and his record of consistently good judgment over 20 years. And Hetherington is sometimes more defensive than he need be. He still has his doubts but he was surely right to change The Guardian's policy after he had visited the battlefields in Vietnam, Wobbles can sometimes be wise.

Fortunately for The Guardian Hetherington rarely wobbled on the icy ridges of Scottish mountains where he repaired for moral and intelrepaired for moral and intellectual repair. The book conjures up a charming picture of the editor of The Guardian striding the peaks with his ham sandwiches in his knapsack and a formula for world peace jotted down on the wranging paper. on the wrapping paper.

Harold Evans

The dangerous logic of money

The Moneylenders By Anthony Sampson

(Hodder & Stoughton, £7.95)
Those who believe that bank-Those who believe that bankers run the world — that David Rockefeller is the real President of the United States — will lap up Anthony Sampson's latest global anatomy lesson. "Bankers in a dangerous world" is his somewhat leaden sub-title; one closes the book wondering whether it is not rather the bankers the next would will be the bankers themselves who are dangerous, or at least responsible for making the

world more so.

It is obviously apt that this book was published at the height of this year's IMF/ World Bank meeting in Washington: Mr Sampson

"A most ingenious plot . . .

... perhaps Quinnell should have sold the idea to M161" Chapman Pincher

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leaves the reader wondering what, pray, those sleek lounge-lizards have in store for us all in the coming twelvemonth. Equally appropriate, however, was its appearance during this year's Labour Party conference; much of Mr Sampson's evidence, though I suspect he would not relish being seen in this company, lends weight to Tony Benn's conspiracy theories about sinister international cartels toying with the strings of our poor little pupper economy.

as ominous to their future as any Soviet imperialism.

The most striking example in recent history, to which Mr Sampson too readily permits that of the American hostages in Tehran — an authentically "dangerous" episode, directly precipitated by edgy bankers, whose political instancts about the Iranian revolution proved much more reliable than those of the US Government.

This account proves that the strings of our poor little diplomacy proved inadequate.

The full facts of the extraordinary episode bave yet to be unearthed; Mr Sampson too readily permits the sampson lends due weight, is that of the American hostages in Tehran — an authentically precipitated by edgy bankers, whose political instancts about the Iranian revolution proved much more reliable than those of the US Government.

This account proves that the trules of politics and diplomacy proved inadequate. puppet economy.

The Commonwealth Heads of Government, moreover, were busy debating the fate of the Third World, a sphere in which bankers will ultimately have much greater influence than any politicians. They've been at it, these bankers, since the days of the Medicis, tinkering with Edward IV's England; for more than a century the Rothschilds have held countless unseen described in their self-section. times in their self-interested time: "The financial conse-sway; now hapless Poland is quences to the world could do in the bankers' thrall, creak-ing beneath unpayable debts. 49 people."

those of the US Government.

This account proves that, while the rules of politics and diplomacy proved inadequate to the game, money, in Sampson's words, "had its own logic." It was the threat to the American and international banking system which brought us to the brink of war, not the "diplomatic outrage" or the hostages' personal danger, not the threat to oil supplies or other strategic considerations, not even President Carter's reckless intent on re-election. As a less intent on re-election. As a Swiss banker put it at the time: "The financial consequences to the world could do

Oil companies, arms dealers, and now bankers
Anthony Sampson has a habit of divining the real forces at play in his dangerous world and enlightening us on how little we can do about them. Ever since he anatomized Britain 20 years ago, he has been a Pied Piper among journalists, leading the rat pack in new directions with a none too cheerful tune. Wherever he leads us to next, we will follow, I suspect, with wide eyes and sinking hearts.

Anthony Holden

Dark reflections in the mirror

Flaws in the Glass

By Patrick White (Cape, £7.95)
The story of Patrick White's
life may be simply told. He
was born in 1912, of prosperous Somerset farming stock transplanted to Australia. A delicate, asthmatic youngster, he was educated at Cheltenham ("a prison") and Cambridge — King's College, though he does not mention the fact in this book. He spent most of the 1930s in Britain, a remittance man from the colonies trying to become a writer. During the war he served as an Air Force Intelligence Officer in the Middle East and Greece. There he met Manoly Lascaris, who became "the central mandala of my life's hitherto messy design." Together they settled in Australia where White's creative energy burst forth. At first his novels, short stories and plays were greeted with bewilderment and hostility. But the tide turned and in 1973 he was awarded the Nobel Prize for

This stark outline is barely visible in Flaus in the Glass. For, as its subtitle states, White's book is a self-portrait, not an autobiography. And as the title suggests, the mirror in which he sees himself is flawed. His reflection, fluctuaring in the watery glass, is personality can only be seen "all blotches and dimples and ripples." The image occurs elsewhere in his work. In The elsewhere in his work. In The Aunt's Story, for example, Theodora looks into an old mirror which "was like a green sea in which she swam, patched and spotted with gold light." In fact, what White is doing in this self-portrait is to employ the techniques he uses to explore and evoke his fictional characters.

This is by no means nappropriate. As White says, "nobody knows anybody", and he certainly does not know himself. As a writer he has lived "many lives in one has lived "many lives in one body" and is a whole "cast of contradictory characters". In religion he is a "lapsed Anglican egotist agnostic pantheist occultist existential-ist would be though failed Christian Australian." He is

personality can only be seen in a glass, darkly.

So White makes no attempt

this book is written in three movements. In each one White sees different facets of himself, reflected first in other people, then in alien landscapes, finally in recent experiences. Some of the last are quite comic, especially his brief, encounter with the Queen (whose "high-pitched, cold, china voice" he disliked)

and his fleeting relationship with the notorious Governor-General of Australia, Sir John Kerr (whom he calls "an amiable, rorty old, farting Falstaff").

Flaws in the Glass is not an attractive, an easy, or even an enjoyable book. But as a portrait of the artist as an outsider it is both honest and profound. White describes himself as a cuckoo in his parents' nest and they did so White makes no attempt at a photographic likeness. He provides instead a palimpsest of dense images and a succession of symbol-ridden epiphanies. Often the prose is opaque. Sometimes it is gratuitously fractured, like this: "It is easier to win the confidence of a Freemason, a homosexual, a Jew, seldom a Frenchman — but probably never a Vlach." Another similarity to the novels is that this book is written in three movements. In each one Australia. Everywhere he is a solitary by virtue of his homosexuality and his art. Like the flawed mirror in his house "Dogwoods", he is set apart from his fellows by a faint but unmistakable birthmark.

Piers Brendon

Fiction

By the Green of the Spring By John Masters

(Michael Joseph, £8.95) Have a Nice Day By Barry Norman (Quartet, £6.50)

Readers of the first two volumes of John Masters' Loss of Eden trilogy will need no encouragement to reimmerse themselves in the lives of the four Kentish families who occupy the centre of the stage in his gargantuan chronicle of the Great War and its aftermath. If you missed Now, God Be Thanked and Heart of War you will need to keep your wits about for the first hundred pages or so of By the Green of the Spring, because there is a cast

of, if not thousands, at least 40, many of whom share the same surname, as is the way with family sagas. Fortunately the author has the good sense to provide family trees of the Rowlans, Strattons, Gorses and Durand Beaulieus.

Although half the book deals with events preceding Armistice Day, war is not the main concern in By the Green of the Spring. The characters certainly fight, in the trenches, at sea and in the air. But Mr Masters seems more interested in examining the process of social change than in describing military action, which is all to the good, since professional soldiers are often unconvincing when writing about battle, perhaps because they take danger and suffering for granted in a way which is incomprehensible to the rest of us. Far easier here the rest of us. Far easier here to sympathize with sensitive young Laurence Cate, who, wanders off in a trance when wanders of the a traite with he is supposed to be leading an attack, than with blood-thirsty uncle Colonel Quentin Rowland, who feels dury-bound to order his nephew's court-martial and subsequent

Back in Blighty there's never a dull moment, Poach-ers and prostitutes hobnob with peers and queers, and everyone seems to be having babies on the wrong side of the blanket. Even the squire's lady has run off to Dublin to join the IRA, so it's hardly surprising her daughter has become a junkie or that the become a junkie or that the lower orders are getting distinctly uppity. Mr Masters shows the ancien regime collapsing long before the generals finally decide to call it a day, and the second half of his book deals sympathetically with the returning warriors' struggle to adapt to a world quite different from the one they thought they had been fighting for. Smart literary folk may turn their noses up at Colonel Masters' direct, uncomplicated style of noses up at Colonel Masters
direct, uncomplicated style of
writing, and they would be illadvised to search the Loss of
But it is an epic piece of epic piece of
But it is an epic piece of epic piece Eden trilogy for A Message. But it is an epic piece of story-telling, rich in its con-cern for humanity in all its

By contrast, the only concern I can detect in Barry Norman's Have A Nice Day is to give us a bloody good

laugh. It's about a British TV team sent to California to interview one of the Hollywood Greats. But the programme's presenter Mark Payne (geddit?) isn't the witty, grey-haired charmer you were expecting. Instead he is an egomaniacal monster whose time is divided between whose time is divided between

whose time is divided between the ruthless pursuance of his own ends and the persecution of those around him, especial-ly researcher William Pendle-ton. Fortunately William has the innocence and sunny disposition of a Wodehousian hero, which make him more than a match for Payne's sniping and protect him from the slings and arrows an increasingly outrageous fortune hurls in his direction. TV people are notoriously acci-dent-prone when they venture out into the field, but there is a limit to the number of things which can actually go wrong. Or is there? Not for Mr Norman. Satire gives way to farce as he leads his troops right over the top in a desperate assault on the forces of pomposity and pretension, until the whole expedition finally collapses in heroic disarray. A natural for every overgrown schoolboy's Christmas stocking.

So too is Dan Kavanagh's Fiddle City (Cape, £5.95), the second adventure of Duffy. Mr Kavanagh's endearingly quirky private-eye. Most of the action takes place at Heathrow, which is tough on a hero who suffer so acutely from aerophobia that he has to duck every time he sees a rization is exact, the action gripping, and the writing pleasantly ironic. The same cannot, alas, be said of The Edge of Heaven (Hutchinson, £7.95), Gordon Honeycombe's account of the affair a bored Reitish officer's wife has with extolled the virtue of charity inhibits me from passing any further comment on this lengthy book.

All muckers together

Soldiering On By Dennis Barker

(André Deutsch, £8.50) (Andre Deutsch, £8.50)
Dennis Barker's book is a first-class bit of public relations for the Army. Both he and the Army's PR branch, who helped and encouraged him, have earned the Army's gratitude. It is a sympathetic picture that he paints, which should remove many misconcentions about what the Army ceptions about what the Army is like today, based on stories, some true, some exaggerated, of what it was like some time ago; misconceptions which the author admits that he had shared to a certain degree, before he came into close contact with the Army in the course of preparing the ground for the book.

He found the Army more He found the Army more progressive, less stuffy, more efficient and more contented than he expected. He makes no bones about the apparent anachronisms and musical comedy aspects of some of its habits and hallowed ritual; and apparent more convinced. and appears more convinced of their value, certainly of their harmlessness, than many of those who have had to live with with them. He lays great stress on the importance of the regimental system, but makes no mention of the great obstacles it erects to any changes in organization which may become necessary, not just to meet
"defence cuts", but because
military tasks or the distri-

bution of population in the country have changed. Perhaps this is because he clearly spent a great deal of his time with the Guards and Household Cavalry, to whom he devotes a disproportionate amount of space. He realizes that they are not typical of the Army as a whole, and his obvious admiration for the Royal Engineers, who present such a contrast to them, balances his fascination for the Guardsmen. But, from his, account, one might be misled into thinking that the Army consisted of little else than the Household Division, the Royal Engineers and a few technical corps.

book.

The book starts with vivid accounts of the army in action in Northern Ireland, Belize and Hong Kong, and on

general aspects, such as the selection and initial training of officers, initial selection of recruits, the position of women, both as servicewomen women, both as servicewomen and as wives, and the relation between the army and society. The last discusses "aid to the civil power", both in maintaining essential services and in supporting the police in the maintenance of order, concluding with a discussion of the possibility of a military coup to take over the government, which the author sensibly dismisses.

It may seem churlish for a

It may seem churlish for a soldier to criticize such a sympathetic picture of his profession, painted by a clearly independent hand; but, to one who has spent his life in the army, it is obviously a picture of how the army and its individuals would like to present themselves to a journalist. It lacks the feel of every day life in barracks, on the ranges, on exercises, on the sports field. Dennis Barker has caught the atmosphere of the officers' mess, but not that of the junior ranks' club, and certainly not that of the institution which provides the real backbone of the British army — one which affords a greater contrast to foreign armies that any other — the Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Mess. When my col-leagues in the NATO Military Committee visited Britain in

1974, and I took them to visit some military units, it was the atmosphere in the Sergeants' Mess of the 2nd Royal Green Jackets that impressed them most. Without the support of that institution, a command ing officer can achieve little. The question that remains

unanswered is whether the emphasis, more intense in some parts of the army than others, on the maintenance of traditions and the regimental spirit is really necessary to good unit spirit. At the lowest level, it is being with his "muckers", the comradeship of the small, closely-knit body of men at company level and below, that matters most to the soldier, and makes a man risk his life for the safety and esteem of that small group.

Michael Carver

PAULTHEROUX mosquito coast

A classic adventure story

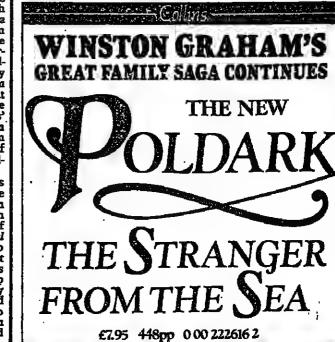
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1979 ... when Finchley went along with the entire Thatcher package

A Finchley problem for Mrs Thatcher

With a possible challenge to her leadership and another by-election defeat looming, Mrs Thatcher might be forgiven for not taking too much notice of a small but growing group of protesters in her group of protesters in her own constituency. Yet they could prove a greater threat to her political future than some of the more publicized challengers

The protestors are a sizable The protestors are a sizable-group among the Jewish community of Finchley who are talking openly about withdrawing their support from the Prime Minister at the next election unless the Government changes what they regard as its blatantly pro-Arab foreign policy. In particular, they are disturbed pro-Arab foreign policy. In particular, they are disturbed by repeated statements by both Mrs Thatcher and Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, about the need to involve the Palestine Liberation Organization in Middle East peace talks.

Finchley is part of the London borough of Barnet, which has the highest pro-portion of Jews of any local ity area in Britain 58,000 Jewish voters, accord-58,000 Jewish voters, according to the last census. Finchley, in fact, has a smaller Jewish electorate (about 9,000) than the neighbouring seats of Hendon North and Hendon South, but it is marginal enough for the Jewish community to have a significant and possibly decisive influence if its vote was switched en bloc away from the Tories at the next elec-

Mrs Thatcher's majority at the last election was 7,878. Dr Geoffrey Alderman, a lecturer in government at London University who has made a special study of the Jewish vote in Britain, reckons that as many as 75 per cent of the electors of Finchley voted Conservative in 1979. A significant switch in their votes, on top of the likely anti-Conservative swing nationally, could lose the Prime

Minister her seat. Barnet's three Conservative MPs have generally been careful not to offend Jewish voters. John Gorst, MP for Hendon North, voted against the Conservative Govern-ment's arms embargo to Israel

Ian Bradley explains why the influential Jewish vote could cause a swing against Mrs Thatcher

in her constituency

during the 1973 Yom Kippur war and has consistently taken a pro-Israell line. Peter-Thomas, who represents Hendon South, is a vice-president of the Conservative Friends of Israel.

Mrs Thatcher herself also has a long record of good relations with her Jewish constituents. Indeed, she played a major part in rebuilding strong links between the Finchley Jewish community and the local Conservative association after they had been severely strained in the 1960s because of the exclusion of Jews from local golf and tennis clubs. She is president of the Finchley Anglo-Israel Friendship League.

Leaders of Finchley's Jewish community emphasize that they have no personal quartel with Mrs Thatcher, whom they regard as a good constituency MP who has always supported local Jewish charities. However, they are increasingly unhappy about the Government's Middle East policy and about her own response to their protests. They are particularly worried that either she or, more likely, Lord Carrington will talk to Yasser Arafat, the PLO leader.

Signs of this unease first emerged in a series of protest meetings, one of which at-tracted more than 1,000 people, last year. They mar-ked the opening shots in a campaign which is now being concentrated on the Barnet constituencies, Finchley in particular, to put maximum pressure on the Prime Minis-

At one of the early protest meetings last year Rabbi Saul Amias, emeritus minister of Amias, emeritus minister of Edgware Synagogue, delivered a warning which has been repeated by others several times since. He said: "If Mrs Thatcher meets with the terrorists, she must know that, north-west of Baker Street, there are many voters in Barnet who will think twice about re-electing her".

There is particular concern in Finchley that Mrs Thatcher recently declined an invitation recently declined an invitation to discuss the Government's Middle East policy. The invitation came from David Glass, a local businessmain and an organizer of the protest campaign, who says many local Jews feel that Mrs. Thereby has been thered. Thatcher has let them down. Two Conservative MPs, Sir Hugh Fraser and Mr Winston Churchill, have spoken at meetings in Hendon organized by the campaign.

Recent events have done nothing, to alleviate Jewish anxieties. Although there was some relief at the departure from the Foreign Office of Sir Ian Gilmour, who was seen as a leading pro-Arabist, there is resentment at the absence of high-level British represen-tation at the funeral of Moshe Dayan and apprehension about Lord Carrington's com-ing visit to Saudi Arabia.

Many Conservatives are sceptical about a threat to Mrs Thatcher, Peter Thomas, for example, believes there is no such thing as a Jewish vote which can be mobilized in a particular way. Nor does he think, in any case, that the Tories obtained more than 50, per cent of the Jewish votes in Barnet at the last election. He points to the traditional Jewish support in the area for the Liberals.

Dr Alderman agrees on that last point but draws rather different conclusions. He believes that a candidate for believes that a candidate for the SDP/Liberal alliance in Finchley could pick up sig-nificant Jewish support. He also points to a prece-dent. Willesden East once had a Jewish Labour MP, Maurice. Orbach. He unned strongly pro-Arab. And in 1959 he lost his seat. The same could happen to Margaret Thatcher. happen to Margaret Thatcher. he says in 1984.

Ronald Butt

Arms questions the CND must answer

In our parish church last Sunday morning, the sermon was preached by the diocesan was presented by the diotesan education officer. Young people, he said, conceded that Jesus was a "good guy" — but that was 2,000 years ago. What had Christianity to say

What had Christianity to say to youth now?
So far as he was concerned, it had particularly important things to say about "racism", which he found within and all about us, and also about unemployment. He drew the now fashionable line of connexion between these phenomena and the behaviour of "punks" and "skins" which he did not (he said) justify, though he wondered what part of the media the congregation got its "percep-

what part of the media the congregation got its "perceptions" of "punks" and "skins" from.

We should, by now, be well used to politicized sermons in which there is no message to tell the individual how to overcome the evil in his own nature, and which prefer fatalistically to explain away had behaviour by adverse social circumstances.

It was certainly no surprise when the youth officer went on to say that, out of his Christian commitment, he had marched with the CND in London on the previous day, and that what had heartened him was that "skins" and "punks" were marching together, whereas in ordinary circumstances his efforts were devoted to keeping his "skins" and his "punks" apart.

He concluded from this, not

apart.

He concluded from this, not that the worst of enemies can form an alliance, if the moment is convenient, against a common opponent (in this case, what is seen as the establishment) but that it showed that the young did care — about themselves, and of course, about nuclear

On Saturday's march, the young were certainly pre-dominant, and they included many ordinary young people, including parents with their children, and with an apparently large middle class and "ecology" element. The extreme left seemed proportionately far more heavily represented on the platform and in speeches than among the marchers.

the marchers.

But what was the march really for? It is a question that must be asked, since the so-called "peace movement" is now bigger, better organized and, on the face of it, more rationally and reasonably motivated, than that of 20 years ago.

lf the purpose of the march had been to demand that both the US and the Russians should renew efforts for agreed multilateral nuclear disarmament, who could dis-sent? But that is not the message. The demand is for the renunciation of the pos-

A HATE

which the Soviet Union will feel in conscience bound to respond? Even allowing for the particular horror of nuclear destruction, does it make any sense to declare against these weapons without also making the pacifist case for the abandonment of all

Genuine pacifism, born out of religious conviction, has its own logic. If the intention of own logic. If the intention of CND were that all weapons and all conflict should be renounced, in the hope that by this great example the hearts of the leaders of the countries we fear would be turned from evil, that would be an honourable position be an honourable position.

The moral dilemma for the Christian in bearing arms and killing is as old as his religion, and it is one which religion, and it is one which was particularly acute for those of us who were growing up in the thirties, and whose fathers had fought in the First World War. We were brought up in the belief that it must never, indeed, could never be allowed to happen again; that humanity had learned its lesson from that fearful carnage, and that even fearful carnage, and that even

The ambiguities and - falsities behind the . unilateralist campaign have to be

persistently examined and exposedif they found themselves outgunned would they prefer surrender to-American help? ...

the leaders of the most evil aggression might be move by reason and gentleness. That conviction, after all, underlay Munich also.

The pacifism, and especially the Christian pacifism, of those days was powerfully rooted in the conviction (which reflected the supreme (which reflected the supreme act of non-resistance by which Christianity was founded) that somehow passive resistance in the twentieth century might dissolve the evil of war. It was, at its best, much more religious and ethical than political—though it was also influenced by the political belief of many on the left that one government was as good (or bad) as another and that wars were all caused either by stupidity or by the evils of capitalism.

This political gloss has its echo today in the faise claim of many in the peace movement that essentially Nato and the Warsaw pact are the same

the Warsaw pact are the same kind of institution and that Washington and Moscow have largely equivalent motivation — the rest of us being their

the renunciation of the possession of nuclear weapons by this country and the rejection of American weapons positioned in Europe.

And to what end? Is it to set an example to the Russians; to make a moral statement to

CND murchers on the way to Hyde Park last Saturday

not kill" believing that obedi-ence to it would evoke the kill, invade or terrorize.

This huge pacifist claim was made in face of an enemy, the Nazis, of whom every pacifist disapproved in a way that not every anti-nuclear marcher disapproves of the aggression that has brought so much of Europe under the Soviets'

In the last analysis, of course, it also required that you should be prepared to turn not only your own cheek, but those of your friends and family, which would demand a degree of faith and courage of which few felt possessed

Some of the leaders of CND may, however, take this genuinely pacifist position today. Those who do should say so. But most emphasize that they are not pacifists and instead take their stand on a false differentiation between weapons that is more likely to cause war than to stop it. If the CND could bring about a state of affairs in which the European countries renounced the presence of nuclear weapons; if they then trusted that they would not be intimidated; if norwithstand. intimidated; if, notwithstanding, this trust they found that they were intimidated and then attempted to defend themselves, what would fol-

low?

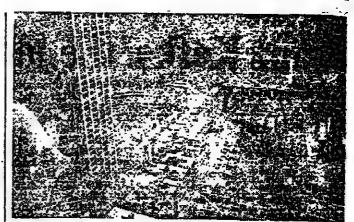
Either they would be overrun, or they would be driven
at the last moment to invoke
the American deterrent
(assuming that the United
States did not conclude that at states and not conclude that at this late stage it would be wiser to write Europe off) which would turn Europe into the nuclear wasteland that the campaigners now fear. The ambiguities, and falsi-ties behind the unilateralist

campaign have to be persist-ently examined and exposed. How genuinely pacifist, and how political is it? How does it differentiate morally

it differentiate morally between one weapon and another? Was Dresden so much less evil than Hiroshima? What sort of defence policy do they envisage for Europe — and where do they draw the line? Do they really take self-defence, or even the defence of personal liberty seriously? If they found themselves outgunned would they prefer surrender to American help? Do they think the United States should unilaterally renounce nuclear weapons also?

30 times over? This highly political movement should not be allowed to play on the inchoate moral instructs of

ordinary people, or of a cruelly sentimentalized Christianity, without being much more vigorously chal-lenged in terms that everyone can understand.



The Barbican Centre: is the gloom necessary?

The longest running dream in the City

Few projects can have opened to such choruses of doom as those that herald the launch-ing today of the plans for London's Barbican Centre for Arts and Conferences, Con-ceived in the 1950s, costed on the 60s and built in the 70s, the Centre's history has been a juddering and infinitely slow march against financial despair, artistic misgivings and general doubt. The City of London Corporation long ago, and publicly lost its nerve.

But is the gloom necessary? Those who know the Barbican Centre already, who have played in its concert hall, used its library, tested what it has to offer conferences, are, on the contrary, full of praise and optimism. It is now a question of how fast they can sell the message and how ready London is to listen.

ready London is to listen.

Today's News conference is a largely artificial occasion, designed to ginger up interest by announcing the programme for the genuine opening in the spring, and to explain more loudly the dream that inspired the Barbican's creators: that of building a London equivalent to the Pompidou Centre in New York, where people come to attend conferences and stay on to listen to music; where commuters drop in to see a picture exhibition and wait to dine; where music and books and meetings and exhibitions and meetings and exhibitions somehow mix and blend and provide audiences for each other; where people who have never systematically attended performances become addicts.

Tonight the London Symphony Orchestra, one of the centre's two resident companies — the other being the Royal Shakespeare Company Royal Shakespeare Company—is giving a performance for an invited audience of City dignitaries, part of its unabashed policy of courting the inhabitants of the surroundings in which it finds itself. Both the LSO and the RSC, like medieval troubadours, have devoted energy and time nuclear weapons also?

Not least it is vital to expose the absurd claim that because there is now such a huge nuclear "overkill" there is no real balance of power. By what logic do they suggest that it is a better balance if one side can "kill" the other to enticing the support of City institutions, with private perinstitutions, with private per-formances and planned sub-scription lists. The publicity department is busy luring taxi operators with free tickets, while making much of the new British rail electric line to Bedford and the North, and to the fact that the Barbican lies within 10 minutes of four underground stations.

Though not officially open, much of the centre is in use; as a result a great deal is already known about how it will work. It is clear, for instance, that technically anyway the close cooperation anyway the close cooperation from the start between consumer and designer has richly paid off. The large auditorium which is to be the LSO's permanent home — its first — has been occupied for some months, so that the players themselves have been able to pronounce on the acoustics and suggest minor alterations. and suggest minor alterations.

For the RSC; whose stage is not yet ready, the advantages though untried are obvious: storage for scenery (there was no room at the Aldwych, their home for 21 years); decent dressing rooms; universally good seats, and an actual theatre all are proud

Some of this is just buck. Some of this is just luck. The final signature was put to the plans in 1968. Yet the theatre that opens in the spring, 14 years later, is the very intimate setting they have now come to depend on that then did not; no aisles, and narrow circles that project towards rather than away from the stage. "Papering the walls with people" is how the

The LSO is to use its home for three one month periods each year. The arrangement on an initial three year contract, suits them admirably in that they are by history and financing the most international of world orchestras. It also suits the Barbican who, as costs of the centre rose, and the world became ever more obsessed by conferences, saw the commercial potentials in their new site and immense concert hall. With reason: bookings aiready look good.

Two major enterprises — World Petrol and Museum Curators, with some 10,000 delegates between them — bave already booked in for the summer of 1983. Among these people ways be concert. these people may be concert-goers and theatre fans.

goers and theatre fans.

Much of this promise has been obscured by the dazzling multiplying of the costs and the lateness of the opening. Understandably perhaps critics harp on the money (the budget rose from £10m at time of conception to £140m on execution), on the bald fact that the Barbican was due to open a full five years ago, on the site (far from the West End) and on the inescapable End) and on the inescapable fact that, designed in a rich and carefree period, the Barbican is neither economic in energy nor easy to safe

After widespread attacks on the wastefulness of the new scheme earlier in the year, Claudio Abbado and Anthony Camden of the LSO protested be created in Western Europe in this decade". Their en-thusiasm is genuine, just as is their sense of outrage that the potential for a new excellence in the arts in England is being lost under a sea of financial

bickering.
For the others, it seems to come down to a hunch: a feeling that somewhere within the City streets a corporate spirit prevails, one that is longing to find and champion an artistic centre of its own, a growing certainty that the 350,000 commuters who come in each day, and the 5,000 who reside in the new flats at night, will welcome what the Centre has to offer: two classy restaurants designed by David Hicks, a picture gallery the size of the Hayward where the City of London can finally exhibit its collection of Matthew Smith paintings; three cinemas, a large library, a unique con-cert hall and a fine theatre, 18 hours a day and seven days a

If their hunch proves right, then the Barbican organizers may not have too much to

Caroline Moorehead

A case of diversion therapy

I hear that the Government's tactics over the introduction in Parliamen: of the Mental Health Amendment Bill, which among other things clarifies the rights of mental patients to refuse certain kinds of treatment, are ruffling the fearhers of non-psychiatrists in the montal health field.

The fact that the new Bill will contain a clause setting up a new quango, the Mental Health Commission for England, has come as something of a surprise to social work and nursing organizations. This is because in 1978 the Labour government, after lengthy consultation with bodies like the Royal College of Psychiatrists and Mind - the National Association for. Mental Health — accepted Mind's argument that patients should have the right to refuse treatment like brain surgery and electro convulsive therapy and rejected the psychiatrists' proposal for a Mental Health Commission - of coctors only - to advise on disputed cases, more

But what is also worrying non-psychiatrists and the voluntary bodies like Mind is that the Government is suspected of using parliamentary procedure to defuse criticism.

The main opposition to the new bill can be expected to come from Jack Ashley, Christopher Price and Charles Irving, MPs who have long been most concerned about mental patients' right to refuse treatment. They have been preparing for a spirited debate on the

Bill — but they had reckoned without Mrs Thatcher's recent reshuffle.
In that shake-up, Sir George
Young, MP for Acton, lost his
job as Under-Secretary of

State for Health and was replaced by Lord Elton. Now the Government, apparently intends to intro-duce the Mental Health Bill in the Lords, where opposition to the Royal College of Psychiatrists' plan will be much less well-informed (and certainly less strident).

The Bill will have to be debated in the Commons at some point of course. But the Royal College of Psychiatrists appears to have done a neat bit of lobbying for its (minority) view.

Shouldering on

MPs will do well to open their mail this morning before hanging up their coats. My scouts yesterday spotted two women at the Archway post office in North London posting coathangers, first class (20p apiece), to each of the 630 members of the Commons. Asked what they were about, they smiled and said: "The MPs know." Opinion here is divided. It could be a gimmick by the garment industry, but I prefer to think that the hangers have something to do with the capital punishment lobby.

Benson's choice

Will the hawks drag the world into nuclear conflagration, or will Bernard Benson stop them in time? Benson, an RAF pilot who went on to design remote-con-trolled torpedoes and homing

THE TIMES DIARY



jewelry. Mary Ann Scherr wants to design jewelry "to monitor every body function" and so

 A pendant with musical box which plays "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" to warn people with respiratory problems when there are minute traces of smoke around. • A \$1,500 gold-and-silver tra-chaeotomy necklace to hide the scars on the throats of people who

A no-nod alarm for long-dis-tance drivers: jewelled speciacles

Yesterday a copy of the book was received by Caroline Stephens, Mrs Thatcher's personal assistant, at 10 Downing Street, and tomorrow a musical, based on

the book and starring Susannah York, will be staged at the Royal

have had the operation.

which give off a loud burn if they deviate from the horizontal. A gold ring-cum-magnifying glass so you can read the small print in a telephone directory as you run your finger down the

A breath monitor concealed in a silver necklace which flashes lights when the wearer goes over the

A bracelet which monitors the pulse and sounds an alarm if the beat becomes errutic. The possibilities are endless, but

in one way, the Victorians got in first. Last Christmas I gave my wife an antique silver cigarette case. It must have been a piece of early medical jewelry: she has never been able to get it open.

Albert Hall. United Nations representatives will be there to judge missiles during the war, is now acquiring cult status in (wait for it) Russia and America as a whether it should be presented at campaigner for world peace. the UN in New York next year. His The Peace Book (about a little boy who takes the earth's Benson, a bearded 59-year-old who made a fortune out of computers after the war, tells me: "There is still time to stop the holocaust". Will he succeed? Watch this space. little boy who takes the earth's children under his wing and persuades the nations to lay down their arms) is published today by Jonathan Cape. Chinese and Russian editions are being prepared with the permission of their governments, and already the French edition has sold spectacularly well.

Hard seat

Early responses in my search for obscure areas of scholarship on a par with Iranian Studies, was saved last week from extinction by sympathetic dons:

A. D. Petry, of Southend, writes to say that a contemporary of his at Cambridge "made a corner in later years in Old Slavonic Church

texts"; Robert Hickey, of Medway texts"; Robert Hickey, of Medway Hospital in Kent, reports that there is a Chair of Reinforced Concrete at Imperial College and a chair of Climatology and Balneology at the University of Zagreb (balneology is the study of bathing and medicinal springs). And Hal Wilson, from Winchester, says that at McDonald's Univer-sity outside Chicago you can study for a Bachelor of Hambur-

gerology. Somebow, I no longer find that last one so surprising. Remember a bottle of champagne (of far. from obscure brand) for the reader who can beat this bunch.

On the flimsy side.

The ultimate excuse for not working too hard has been unearthed by dermatologists at Harvard Medical School: they have found that many office workers may be allergic to paper.

Apparently the modern paper industry, with all those copying machines and tippex-type substances, uses 600 additives. The school has been scaling. school has been seeing many office workers who have developed rashes and eye and lung intations without knowing why. A check of their work routines showed the ailments were caused by handling certain types of paper. I would tell you more only my fingers have begun to itch: . .

Arrival/departure

Sir Roy Marshall, the veteran race relations warrior, has resigned as head of the Commission for Racial Equality's controversial inquiry into the immigration service. The investigation, which goes back to



fif only you were more optim-

the so-called virginity testing scandal two years ago, when an Asian woman underwent a gynae-cological examination at Heath-row, will now be led by Professor Francis Jacobs. Still stuck in its initial paper-

Still stuck in its initial papersorting stage, the inquiry has
already survived opposition this
year from the Society of Civil and
Public Servants, which represents
1,450 immigration officers at
Britain's sea and airports, as well
as a High Court hearing at which
the Home Office tried to block it.
Sir Roy, Vice-Chancellor of
Hull University, wants to concentrate on university affairs and has
resigned from other outside

resigned from other outside

Total Committee

commitments. His successor is commitments. His successor is Professor of Law at Kings College, University of London.
The Commission for Racial Equality meanwhile denies rumours circulating in the race relations field that its chairman, David Lane, is shortly to vacate his bed of nails to take over from Sir John Thomson as High Commissioner to India.

Autumn leaves

Some Autumn books you may The Soccer Bribe: Maurice Desmond's look at our national game from the point of view of our homicidal ancestors. Shows how little Hom Huddersfield has changed in four million themselves. changed in four million years. 1,400pp Overmatter Press, £17.50. The White Hotel New Hamp-shire: Claude Levi-Strauss's fourth volume in his massive Man and Myth" series. Shows

the universal links between hotels, Frend, sex and nineteenth century Vienna. (Pulp Paper-backs, £17.50). Old Filthy: Jonathan Rabid's moving portrayal of the Hunslett-Wirral canal — the carcasses of motor bikes, the algae, the aroma of the Bursley brewery lovingly

of the Bursiey brewery lovingly recreated in pungent prose. (Cholera Press £17.50.)

Scandel: Princess Margaret's biography of Nigel Demoster. (Chatter and Windy, £17.50)

We have ways of making you do the cube: Martin Gilbert inscovers documents which documents which show that PoW's were forced to do the Rubic cube over 40 years ago. (Colditz Books, £17.50)

Peter Watson



TIMES PAST

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BURDENS AND BENEFITS

daunting task of rescuing or the more humiliating task of abandoning — their bat tered economic strategy. Such is their plight that it is not surprising they are gazing with hungry eyes at social security expenditure and wondering whether by not uprating benefits in line with inflation they can achieve some cuts in public expenditure, which is still way ahead

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The Chancellor has taken the Cabinet round this field again and again, with diminishing fruits of their increasingly acrimonious labours. Public investment has been slashed to the detriment of the nation's industrial and social infrastructure. The sharp ends. of the social services are blunted. Defence and law and order are sacrosanct from genuine Tory principle. The public bureaucracies and the public monopoly utilities remain of course relatively untouched, plump with overmanning and over-rewards, but to grapple with them requires a mixture of course. requires a mixture of courage, cunning and grip that has proved beyond any Government so far — though Mrs Thatcher and her colleagues when in opposition promised.

to deliver all. Social security was bound eventually to face the Treasury knife. The sums involved are large, totalling some £18 billion, over a quarter of all public expenditure. The main beneficiaries have no great organized power to resist government: they are the elderly, children, the sick, the disabled, and the unemployed. The argument now being used is that, since most workers are beginning to suffer a real cut in incomes,

her. Now she and the Chancel-reasoning sometimes lurks the home pay suffered by the lor must turn to the more harder feeling that these single person or married daunting task of rescuing social security beneficiaries couple without children. That elusive scroungers on the welfare state whom Tory politicians were elected to eradicate.

Monetarist mouths, too long deprived of nourishment, may water at this juicy prospect. But their hopes and expec-tations should not run riot. Social security is not on closer social security is not on closer scrutiny such an obvious and easy victim. For a start, much the biggest chunk of expenditure, over £10 billion, is on old age pensions — and here the Prime Minister has made a clear and unequivocal commitment to maintain their real value. She may choose to renege on that But she should pause before dome so oute pause before doing so, quite apart from the large number of votes involved. The elderly contain the largest single area of poverty and sickness in Britain. They lack the strength and mobility to adjust to the inflationary gale. The Prime Minister should think many times before the largest state. many times before she makes the lot of the elderly harder still. If she decides to do so, then certainly the privileged public service pensioner must be made to experience as great

if not greater cuts.

The disabled and long term sick, receiving just over £2 billion, may also expect exemption, especially during the International Year of the Disabled and following an explicit and protective reference to them by the Chancellor in his budget speech. This lor in his budget speech. This leaves children and the unemployed, each group receiving just under £3 billion in benefits, to carry the burden of any cuts. For each of them it would be a further and not a new burden. The real value of child benefit, after next

The Prime Minister faced then social security benefits month's upratings, will have labour's consure motion last can with fairness be uprated fallen 10 per cent since Mrs night with the determination by substantially less than the Thatcher took office more and inflexibility expected of rate of inflation. Behind this than twice the fall in take her Now she and the Charcel control of the control social security beneficiaries, couple without children. That also contain the notorious if, hardly fits well with a party commitment to support the British family.

Benefits for the unemployed have been even more severely out. The carnings related supplement has been phased out and supplements for dependent children have been reduced. Consequently, compared to 1979; the benefits provided after these outs to the married man with two children will have fallen by one-third and to the single man by over 40 per cents. An unemployed single person will after next month's uprating, receive only £3.32p per day to provide for everything except housing; an aniemployed school-leaver will have just £2 per day. This compares have been even more severely rust £2 per day. This compares with average earnings of those in work of £20 per day. It is not sensible or humane to argue that there should be equal sharing of burden between these triequal groups. The absolute level of benefits for many on social security, and especially for Britain's huge dole-force, are at rock bottom and should not be depressed further.

The Government should make a virtue of this approach and should state openly and positively that it does not require those in the poverty basement of our society to share the extra burden of the undoubted hardships ahead that burden must fall upon those lucky enough to be in work and who have done relatively well in recent years. The rumoured increase in employees national insurance contributions would be prop-erly in line with that approach. It is the only decent and defensible policy.

VOTING BEFORE LEAPING

On Sunday the curtains-may come down on the longest running show in a variety of Midland towns. If the British Leyland workers go on strike, Sir Michael Edwardes will put the company into liquidation. That is a tragic prospect in view of the efforts made by when success is round a corner no longer than the one the Treasury keeps telling us we are all turning. But he has no choice because he has no money. He is the immoveable object and the mass meeting which voted for the strike represent the irressitible force of the workers' feelings of

Or so it is said. In fact, Sir. Michael is not immoveable. Since the company made its offer of a 3.8 per cent increase on the basic pay, it has to this extent moved: it has promised. to guarantee £3.50 of the

production bonus being paid to Leyland workers.

The unions have disputed the worth of the company's bonus. The company says it averages £11.50. If is true some workers have more chance of earning better bonuses than others because everyone from shopfloor to they are in better plants with boardroom and at a moment newer models. But £3.50 is a reasonable and ingeniums of the second better plants with the second bett fer. If the union are right that some have not gained by bonuses it represents real money; if Sir Michael is right it costs him nothing extra. This is the moment when the irresistible force must pause. There should be a chance for the men in all the plants to think again. The vote to strike was on the original offer, it. cannot authorize a strike on a different offer. Sir Michael last night suggested a secret ballot. It is a gamble but a worthwhile one, provided it is preceded by a clear exposition of the facts. This is not as easy

as it sounds. Some of the figures in circulation have een in error.

What does seem to be a fair summation is that at British
Leyland the biggest category
of day workers currently
receive in pay and bonuses
£105.50, about £2 a week more
than the basic production
workers at Fords, and that the
ktilled worker. on £120 a skilled worker, on £120 a week, earns a little less than at Fords. The new BL offer would consolidate the lead of the average worker and put the skilled man on level terms. Ford, of course, have yet to make their own pay offer, but the average BL man who is the average BL man who is today contemplating a strike that will shut his factory for good should reflect on the wisdom of rejecting a job and a pay packet he will not be able to match in a more successful car factory. He should certainly be given a proper chance to have second thoughts.

DR CROCKER'S COMPROMISE

The new plan for Namibia proposed by the Western contact group (Britain, the United States, Canada, France and West Germany) will be judged on results. Will it bring South Africa to the negotia-ting table? Will it lead eventually to an independent Namibia?

The proposal is designed to bridge what has looked like an impassable gulf. On the one hand, the basic South African position is that the Pretoria government finds it impossible to contemplate a neighbour ruled by Mr Sam Nujoma and the South-West Africa People's Organization — commu-nists in Mr Botha's eyes. On the other hand Swapo seems likely to win an election in Namibia (though this is not certain) and is regarded as the sole representative of the Namibian people by the United Nations and most other African states; though that is an unfortunate prejudgment of events which has cast doubt on the proposed United Nations' role as an impartial supervisor of the elections.

The new plan seeks to soften this contradiction by complicating the procedure laid down in Security Council Resolution 435, which simply envisages a ceasefire, followed

by a UN-supervised election, followed by independence. The new proposal would have the ceasefire followed by elections to a constituent assembly, this would have to pass by a two-thirds majority a constitution which it is suggested should include an electoral system which "will ensure fair representation in the legislature to different political groups", a declaration of fundamental rights, an independent judiciary, and stiff rules for constitutional amendments.

An election under the constitution would be followed by independence. The purpose, clearly, is to prevent Swapo, after a narrow win at the polls, immediately plunging the country into the creation of a one-party, socialist state,

It is difficult to see any ideological objections to the proposal. Nigerian and Angolan leaders have welcomed it. Mr Botha, the South African Prime Minister, has said that it could produce real progress, though he does not under, estimate "the very serious difficulties lying ahead. "Mr.; Nujoma has said he will study." it. The delegation from the contact group, which includes Dr Chester Crocker, the

which is the South African

nightmare.

United States Assistant Secretary of State for Africa, who might be regarded as the father of the plan, has had initial success in a tour of Africa to sell the proposal: The extreme right-wing whites in Namibia are opposed, which

is a sort of recommendation.

Huge practical difficulties certainly remain. What are called the "snodalities" have yet to be agreed; exactly who will supervise the ceasefire and elections, for instance, and where the South African and where the South Arrican and Swapo troops will withdraw to. Then the possibility must exist that Swapo will win a majority in the constituent assembly and ignore the contact group's proposals for a constitution. The protection offered by entrenched clauses in constitutions has proved in the past in Africa and elsewhere to be minimal (as the former Coloured voters in South Africa can testify). And the long period - two elec-tions and a time for deliberation by the constituent assembly - allows the possibility of the South Africans changing "their minds and deciding to use their superior force to keep Swapo out. Nevertheless, proposals that revive some hope of negotiated settlement deserve to be supported.

Anti-inflation aims

From Professor M. J. C. Surrey Sir, Mr Miller (October 20) cogently notes that all the counter-inflationary policies cur-rently on offer involve a cut in real wages at least in the short run. He wrongly concludes that this unanimity proves the correctness of the fundamental care and suggests that discussion is about tactics, not strategy. Not so. What is really needed is a fall in the rate of increase of nominal wages if a fall in inflation is to follow. It is only because current policy

options see no way of achieving this without a consequential short-run fall in real wages that

short-run fall in real wages that they all seem so thorny.

The obvious solution is no engineer a fall in nominal wage increases and at the same time to counter the fall in real wages by reducing indirect taxes and so holding back price increases. It is a matter of relatively little importance, under this strategy, whether nominal wage increases whether nominal wage increases are damped by means of incomes policy, by means of the supposed School of Eco impact of monetary targets on The Universit wage-bargamers expectations, or October 20,

by moral persuasion. What mat-ters is that the nominal reduction should be achieved without a fall in real wages if the strategy is to

succeed.

The net "cast" in PSBR terms of the required reduction in indirect taxes would, as most models of the economy show, be very limited given the "benefit" to the PSBR of a lower inflation

Yours faithfully. MICHAEL SURREY. School of Economic Studies, The University of Leeds,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Constitution

From Mr Marcus Fox, MP for Shipley (Conservative), and others Sir, It is our understanding that the Prime Minister of Canada, Mr Pierre Trudeau, has proposed that the United Kingdom Parliament approve a number of sweeping changes to the Canadian Constitution as contained in the British North America Act 1867. These measures: have proved highly norm America Act 1867. Inese measures: have proved highly contentious within Canada and are strongly opoposed by eight of the 10 provincial governments whose consent is constitutionally required for amendments to the B.N.A. Act which affect their nowars.

B.N.A. Act which affect their powers. This view was upheld by the Supreme Court of Canada which on September 28, 1981, stated that the federal request to the United Kingdom Parliament without such (provincial) agreement would be unconstitutional in the conventional sense. We do not believe that the United Kingdom Parliament should be forced to enact unconstitutional legislation pursuant to a unilateral request from the Canadian federal government. While we do sincerely wish for a settlement that will quickly place the Canadian Constitution fully into Canadian hands there is no question in our minds that until a question in our minds that until a constitutionally appropriate re-quest is made Parliament has no choice but to continue its residual role in the constitutional affairs of Canada.

of Canada.

It is our fervent hope that the current series of federal provincial negotiations will produce the degree of consensus necessary to enable Parliament to act to eliminate this last trace of Canada's colonial past. Yours sincerely,

ALBERT MCQUARRIE JOHN LOVERIDGE JOHN BLACKBURN

BOB DUNN

PETER FRY

MICHAEL BROWN

VICTOR GOODHEW

F.A. BURDEN

IVOR STANBROOK

MARCUS FOX DAVISON GERRY NEALS TEDDY TAYLOR Harry Greenway Tony Speller GEORGE GARDINER JACK ASPINWALL TILL KNIGHT VIVIAN BENDALL

JAMES F. PAWSEY TEM BRINTON House of Commons.

Committal proceedings

From Mr Edward Grayson
Sir, Your leading article, "A short
way with committel" (October 23),
contains a circlal fallacy when
claiming for defendants, on whose
behalf you rightly say "committal
proceedings are a safeguard",
that "It is no doubt in their
interests for their trial to be held
as soon as possible, but that
decision should be left to them".

The realities of how "Justice
and delays just don't walk hazid in
hand" were explained last year
(May 15, 1980; reported May 16,
1980) by the Lord Chief Justice,
Lord Lane, during his first public
address at the Lord Mayor of
London's Mausion House Dinner
for the judiciary: "On the other From Mr Edward Grayson v: "On the other side of the picture it means witnesses memories fade, and it provides ready-made defences for able barristers. It also means that

bble barristers. It also means that many men who are really guilty escape their true deserts."

Without intending to comment in any way at all upon the current issues, which have created your leading article, and concentrating solely upon the principle raised by it, the fact is that when issues of identification arise, then a defendant's interests tan best be served, and justice denied, by delaying the hearing date of a jury trial for as long as possible.

I am, Sir,

I am, Sir, Yours faithfully EDWARD GRAYSON, 4 Paper Buildings, Temple, EC4. October 24.

Doctors' decisions From Mr J. B. Comyns Carr

Sir, Anyone over the age of 70 must be particularly interested in the warning given by Dr Havard, Secretary of the British Medical Secretary of the British Medical Association, as reported in your issue today (October 21) relating to "the hounding of doctors". We are not, however, the only age group affected by the attitude of a "caring" society, which demies to sick, disabled or decrepit humans the mercy which it insists shall be extended to animals.

Everyone, Sir, is entitled to his own beliefs and to govern his own life by them, so far as he may without harming or interfering with others; no one, I submit, is entitled to impose on others, who have not submitted themselves to his spiritual authority, his own

his spiritual authority, his own views on life and death, or his own interpretation of the purposes of God.

I'count myself a Christian, in that I try to follow the message brought by Christ, lived by him, for which he died and which I believe was confirmed by the Resurrection: and I worship, with other Christians, the God whom Christ worshipped. I find nothing there to suggest the divine intention that men and women should drag out their lives as long as it is technically possible regardless of their own agony of mind and body and the distress of others; nor can I believe that Christ submitted himself to a herrible death to bring us that

Sir, I suggest that in this, as in many other matters, we have too long allowed ourselves to be governed by vociferous minority opinion and that the time has come for fuller discussion. I, personally, support the doctors in their mission of mercy and I applaud their courage. Yours truly,

J. B. COMYNS CARR, Bakery Cottage, Eastcombe, Stroud Gloucestershire.

Amending Canada's Dividing line between left and right

From Lord Vaizey Sir, Having left the Labour Party and joined the Comervatives I am now told, especially by some who characterized my move by epithets of which "disloyal" was the most attractive, that I left too early and that had I delayed I might by now have found myself a cushy number on the SDP bandwagon.

number on the SDF bandwagon.
May I explain why I welcome the
SDF but remain a supporter of the
party I have joined?

The Government has a foreign
and defence policy — Nato, the
EEC, strong conventional and
nuclear armed forces — which
seems to me obviously in our
interests. At home it supports a seems to me obviously in our interests. At home, it supports a pluralistic society, with liberal constitutional democratic institutions, within the rule of law. Its economic policy is posited on the view that the world inflationary depression is best coped with by a mixed economy, in which new firms selling new products and services provide the chief engine for growth, while the Government controls inflation by a mediumterm financial policy and an attack on public, private and labour monopolies.

Obviously these are policies and

Obviously these are policies and actual achievement may well fall far short of ideal. The Labour Opposition, however, is not opposed to the executor of those policies. It is basically opposed to the policies — Nato, the EEC, the defence strategy, parliamentary democracy, the rule of law, control of inflation and the mixed control of inflation and the mixed economy. The spectacle of the Leader of the Opposition haranguing the mob in London in simplistic terms about nuclear weapons is a vivid demonstration of what the Labour Party is now up to. A constructive dialogue between Government and Opposition must depend upon fundamentally shared assumptions. There are few if any shared assumptions between Labour and the Conservatives.

What is cheering, however, is that there are indeed such shared assumptions with the SDP, Believ-ing as we do in a strong defence policy, it is a matter for rational discussion whether the new nuclear deterrent is cost-effective. Believing as we do in consti-tutional democracy, it is a matter for rational discussion whether for rational discussion whether proportional representation and a reformed House of Lords would strengthen the Constitution. Believing as we do that an inflation-free mixed economy is the best basis for generating prosperity, it is a matter for rational discussion by what amount the medium-term financial strengty should be medified as and strategy should be modified — and strategy should be modified — and recollect that Mr Jenkins was in this context the toughest postwar Chancellor and Lord Barber the weakest.

In short, while I think the Government is broadly correct and, as the Liverpool University analysis ("1983 boom forecast", The Times, October 27) seems to show, the rewards will be felt in 1983, I can only welcome the emergence of a party led by a man of real distinction, Roy Jenkins, more than capable of testing the arguments on their merits, and enabling a constructive debate to enabling a constructive debate to take place. The sooner he, or one of his colleagues, is Leader of the Opposition, the better it will be for all serious democrats. Power-ful and effective government in this country depends upon a powerful and effective Opposition. Thank goodness that we already have a strong and effective Yours sincerely.

JOHN VAIZEY, House of Lords.

Alternatives to the nuclear arms race

From Mr J. R. Malinowski Sir, The same implausible logic is being used by the unilateralists in their striving for a nuclear-free zone in Europe as was employed by the signatory states of the Copenhagen declaration of neu-tralize in 1938

trainty in 1938.

In the event of East-West hostilities breaking out in Europe, a major strategy of the Soviet Union would be to deny America the use of the British Isles as a stepping stone to rush reinforcements to Europe. Military targets such as ports and airfields in this so-called nuclear-free zone would be as safe from nuclear attack as Norway and Belgium were from Hitler's stormtroopers. Yours faithfully,

JOHN R. MALINOWSKI, 57 Lansbury Avenue, Chadwell Heath, Essex. October 21,

From Lord Gladwyn . Sir, In your excellent leader of

October 24 you say, substantially, that the "moral" approach to the problem posed by nuclear weapons is unlikely to be profitable, whether it is based on "renunciation" or on "the avoidance of nuclear way a say of nuclear way a say of nuclear way. ance of nuclear war at any cost". This last artitude is said to include the closure of nuclear bases, a unilateral gesture of some kind, a unilateral gesture of some kind, a nuclear-free zone, rejection of neutron weapons, of the new generation of theatre missiles, withdrawal from Nato, and neutralism. I agree that neither attitude on the part of this country is likely, in practice, to present what all reasonable people would might to swild market. would wish to avoid, namely Soviet hegemony over Europe, still less to prevent eventual nuclear war between the super-Powers.

Yet it remains true that under the doctrine of "flexible re-sponse" we are committed to the first use of nuclear weapons in order to check a Soviet armoured thrust in Europe if it cannot be checked in any other way. Supporters of this doctrine seem to believe that the mere prospect of nuclear action on the part of the West will in itself "deter" the Soviet Union from ever attacking, even if they have some reason to suppose that the strategic nuclear balance would result in no direct exchange of strategic nuclear missiles between the super-Powers. But if hostilities nevertheless occur there will, under this doctrine, inevitably be a nuclear exchange that will in all probabilities described to the strategies of the strategies probability devastate at least the northern half of our small continent. When and if it ever comes to this point, I very much doubt, therefore, whether the West will in fact take the interest would clearly be a making what would clearly be in making what would clearly be a suicidal gesture.

There is thus another way open to those who believe that nuclear

war must at all costs be prevented. It would lie in a joint declaration by the West and the Soviet Union renouncing the first use of nuclear weapons. Both sides would, pending agreement on their abolition or limitation, retain whatever nuclear weapon seemed to them to be necessary to act as a 'deterrent' to any repudiation of such an engagement by the adversary. Both would no doubt also, and pending agreement on their limitation, seek to establish a genuine balance of "conventional" forces. In the case of the West this would not entail matching the Russians tank for tank or gun for gun, though it certainly would mean diverting to "conventional" defence most of the vast sums now allocated to the production of new nuclear strategic weapons and restructuring the whole present defensive system in the Federal Republic.

It will, of course, be said that

system in the Federal Republic.

It will, of course, be said that such a declaration would be an invitation to the Russians to initiate a "conventional" war which the West could lose unless it has the sense to step up its conventional defences. It ybe: though I suggest that the soviet Union, in view of the likely effect of any general hostilities on its empire, would think twice before doing anything of the sort. And I have no doubt about the beneficial have no doubt about the beneficial effect of such a declaration were ir possible within the next year or so, not only on a genuinely disturbed public opinion in Western Europe, but also on the negotiations which are about to begin in the Salt (Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty) context in Geneva and in Vienna. Yours truly.

GLADWYN.

62 Whitehall Court, SW1. October 27.

From Mr L. W. Melville

Sir, In a dispute between two nations where only one of them possesses nuclear deterrents, would the non-nuclear nation give in to an ultimatum from the other, or would it stand up for its viewpoint on the issue and back it with its non-nuclear military force? If yes, what would be its response to a threat from the other, particularly if it appeared

that the non-nuclear forces were gaining the day, that unless arms were laid down nuclear deterrents would be used? Not all national leaders have been to an English public school: ergo some may be cads or bounders. Yours truly, L. W. MELVILLE,

23 Woodlands, Welshwood Park, Colchester. October 26.

From Mr N. Wardel Sir, Full marks to Mr Michael Mates, MP, (October 17) who has raised the level of debate about the nuclear balance that has been going on here to some sort of rationality. It needed it. I have one further and minor point to make; substantial strengthening of Nato's conventional forces would not provide a theoretical alternative to nuclear weapons. Such provision might raise the nuclear threshold, if you believe, as the Russians may not, that such a concept exists as reality. Otherwise nothing changes. No level of conventional forces can

be guaranteed to survive against unilateral battlefield nuclear bombardment. Yours faithfully. NICHOLAS WARDEL. Downs Cottage. Meonstoke,

Southampton. October 17.

From the Head of Current Affairs Programmes, BBC Transison Sir, Your television critic (Octo-ber 22) is of course entitled to express his views about our

Handled with care

showing of the distressful meeting between a mother and her daughter who is at present in the care of Nottinghamshire Social Services Department. But he is wrong to question the Depart-ment's motives in cooperating with us and, I believe, its wisdom

in so doing.

The fact is that the organisation is run and staffed by open-minded and compassionate people who feel they have nothing to hide

about the way in which they reach sensitive decisions. They realised from the start that these decisions cannot be seen in isolation from the deep emotions which sur-round them and they deserve considerable credit for affording us some insights.

But at every stage in our discussions the social workers have been concerned above all with preventing harm to the interests of their clients. And their commitment to the rights of children is total Yours faithfully,

CHRISTOPHER CAPRON. Lime Grove Studios, W12.

Keeping speciality subjects alive

From Mr J. P. Carswell

Sir, The survival of small and specialised academic species 11 humanities, on which you comment in your leader on Saturday, October 24, is indeed a matter for concern; and the concern ca-serves to be the more serious because the risk extends to most of Western Europe. There, too, university budgets are under pressure. The danger is that each inevitably (and properly) small focus will be too weak to stand alone and so get stamped out, even though the resources they all

alone and so get stamped out, even though the resources they all command as a whole in terms of specialised scholars, libraries, and collections are unmatched in the world; so that in the end such a "rare" subject as Iranian Studies might be available only in the USA and the USSR.

There are signs of this problem being recognised at the European level. The British Academy was very glad to act as joint host, together with the British Iustitute of Persian Studies, to a meeting of Iranologists from mine countries of Western Europe where the subject is studied. The meeting was held at the beginning of this month in London under the auspices of the European Science Foundation. In two days of discussion the state of Iranian Studies in Western Europe was thoroughly reviewed by the people who know most about it, and proposals were drawn up which will lead to much closer collaboration of Iranian specialists through Western Europe. This is a path to with read to make the state of the western Europe. This is a path to safety that squilar "endangered species" in the world of humane scholarship may be able to take. Yours faithfully,

JOHN CARSWELL, Secretary, The British Academy, Burlington House, Piccadilly, W1. October26.

Need for aid to Poland

From Professor John Hutchinson Sir. The letter from the Apostolic Delegate and others (October 21) on the need for medical supplies in Poland should lead us to larger

it is necessary and urgent to send the Poles all the food and medicine and other indispensables that we as individuals or in organizations can muster; but it is

An hour in the homes and streets of Poland will show any stranger how great is the strain the Poles are enduring. Now, as

the Poles are enduring. Now, as the east European winter comes, they will suffer as they have not since 1945, and perhaps worse.

We must therefore count the possibility that in a few weeks we shall be at a watershed of Polish and our common affairs, where privation might sunder Polish society, bringing on civil disorder and disintegration and thence the cross-border intervention for cross-border intervention for which all of us will pay a price. President Reagan should forthwith appoint a presidential representative to take at speed the measure of Polish need and to

coordinate the ciforts of interested nations, East and West, to keep the Polish people fed and on their feet.

The Poles need no lessons in courage from any of us; but perhaps the imminence of tragedy will move the Polish Government, the Church and Solidarity to becken jointly to their country-men for a coalescence of patriotic work in both the distribution of sustenance and the founding of

Polish recovery. Polish recovery.

The first step must rest with President Reagan, but we should help. If Prime Minister, Thatcher were to urge such action upon him and offer the support of the British people, she might thereby render the greatest service of air to Polish freedom.

Faithfully, JOHN HUTCHINSON, 33 Millbank Court, 24 John Islip Street, SW1. October 22.

Middle East regimes From Mr Michael Rakusen

Sir, A propos lilrs Marion Woolfson's letter (October 24), it would appear that in future we shall have to refer to anusemitism as "hatred of and/or contempt for Jews (in previous decades re-ferred to as anticemitism)". Is it not simpler to call it "antisentitism"? Everyone knows what i:

As to Mrs Woolfson's argument that no antisemite would invite her to his country, it has been clearly apparent over the centuries that no man's contempt for Jews has ever been a bar to his inviting a Jew to dine at his table, when it has suited him. Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL RAKUSEN, W. R. Wilson, Rakusen and 12 Park Square, Leeds. October 26.

Unending pursuit

From Chapiain J. H. E. Allan, RM

Sir, I recently wrote to a mail-order firm asking that the name of a customer who had died be

removed from the list.
Not only was my request ignored but a few days later there arrived by the same post not only a catalogue for the person who had died but one addressed to me

Is there no effective way of dealing with this muisance? Yours etc. JAMES ALLAN,

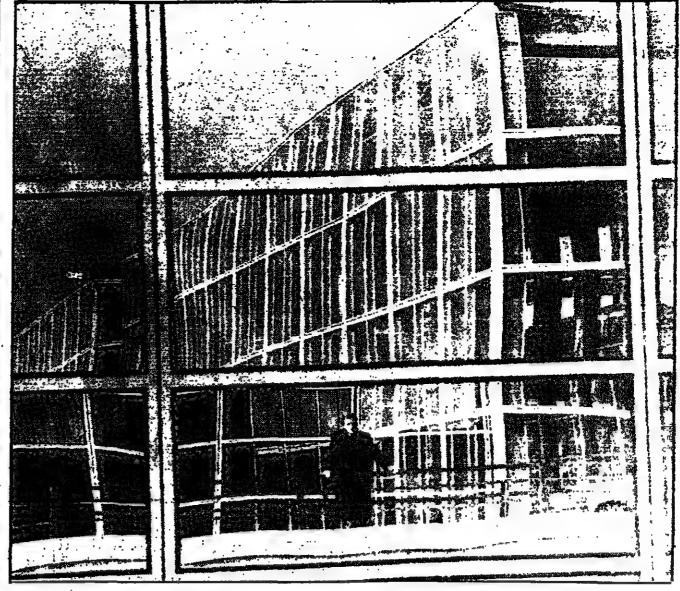
Sunraker, Hurstwood Lane, Tumbridge Wells.

October 24.

The architecture we deserve — or the architects? This report, issued to mark the opening of the annual conference of the RIBA, examines a profession whose confidence has been sapped by twin pressures: diminishing income and receding authority

The architects





Syd Furness (left) and David Thurlow, partners in Cambridge Design, who won a limited competition for the design of Bespak's factory in King's Lynn. Right, Stuart Mosscrop, leader of the team which designed the Milton Keynes city centre, in front of the development. See 'Wanted: patrons prepared to take a risk', page II of this report.

Rebuilding an uncertain image

A police constable aged 23 now earns more than a salaried architect aged 33. And a survey nine months ago revealed that architect principals, or partners, had median earnings only hitle more than half of that of a general practitioner. Comparisons practitioner. Compo between architects dentists, or accountants or lawyers would all seem to indicate the same thing: as a profession, architecture has clipped hadly Such figures must concentrate the minds of architects attending the RIBA Conference in London

today on the "Future of the profession".

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profession".

Nor is the trouble purely financial. Clients and the public are beginning to choose professionals other than architects when they have building operations to undertake. They go to quantity surveyors, project managers, management consultants, engineers or public relations consultants. That trend reflects a growing ignorance as to the precise function of an architect—and can best be illustrated by the odd story of a national newspaper's reaction to a complaint that the architect of an illustrated scheme had not been named. The stately reply was to the effect that why should the architect be named in preference to the quantity surveyor, the engineer the builder or even the

ment in the profession (which is high) seems to have any effect.

these pressures are not entirely new, however. They first became visible almost a decade ago, and some architects adapted to meet the challenge: it was symbolized in dress. Out went the flowing clock, wide brimmed hat and the marks in came the the smock: in came the business suit and bowtie. But

even that did not work for everybody. The public soon began to demand a return of sit in buildings: it was and is fed up with an environment governed by business or efficiency considerations. So, tematively at first, more changes were made. In came metal-rimmed spectacles and crewcuts. But there was no longer mything unifying the profession. It was not certain

what it stood for, or indeed who it served: the community, who it served: the community, the Government, the quantity surveyors, the politicans, the estate agents or the buildings. The only rangible sign was that the RIBA was investing an increasing amount of its time and resources on liaison with Government and the Civil Service.

Service.

That uncertainty bas come to a head. Within a 12 month

period the RIBA has overturned its code, is drastically revising its conditions of engagement and fee structure, and has reversed the established methods of electing a president. The members elected in May Owen Luder, the only presidential candidate who reconiced a before all extensions. promised - before all other things — to promote the profession. The image had to change, It must have been the

same membership who voted to change the code and effectively overturn 150 years of operational method. Architects may now be building directors, estate agents or running limited liability de-sign companies. They can now approach clients directly (what used to be called, when it was still forbidden, touting). The RIBA is at present finalizing its plans for a

recommended rather than mandatory fee scale: negotiations would then become possible.

In themselves, these changes will not produce better architecture, or better architects either. But Mr Luder's record in pressing for

better buildings, for more competitions and for greater debate, is impressive; and his plan, aided by Mr Douglas architectural dialectic, de-METYES SHOCESS.

It remains to be seen whether these fundamental changes will restore the position of the profession. Architects will have greater freedom of action and that, coupled with a higher level of artistic input, could lead to a better appreciation of their capabilities. Whereas in the past they have criticized developers for being shortsighted or philistine, they now have the chance to do better themselves. It is to be hoped that they succeed. For

it will be the only way to free the environment from the evaluators, cost controllers, statisticians, traffic engin-eers, developers' economists, lawyers and institutional lenders who seem to perceive no wrong in how we have been shaping our environment.

Charles McKean architectural correspondent

The keynote address of the RIBA conference will be delivered today by Professor Reyner Banham of the University of California on "the architect as gentleman, the architect as hustler". A highlight of the conference will be a debate this coening on the proposition that "politicians, not architects, are primarily responsible for the destruction of our towns and cities". Dr Patrick Nuttgens, Director of Leeds Polytechnic, and Clare Frankl, an architect in private practice, will propose. Ed Gouge and George Nicholson, two senior officers of the GLC's planning committee, will oppose.

Client participation can help this social art

Mr Owen Luder (right) was elected President of the RIBA last May. Already he has become identified as the articulate, flamboyant spokesman for a profession which has traditionally preferred a figurehead rather than a spokesman to hold its top post. Here, he outlines the priorities for his two-year term of office.

Architecture is a social art in terms of both its products and its process. It provides the physical framework for social life and is itself shaped by society. It is vital that this point is widely understood because, all too frequently, the architect is seen as imposing a design solution from above — as if the idea of a building was plucked out of thin air and bore no relation to anything other than a private whim. Buildings do not happen like that They are in the best named. The stately reply was to the effect that why should the architect be named in preference to the quantity surveyor, the engineer, the builder or even the man who painted the lavatory doors? Why indeed? What the respondant had totally failed to understand was that without a design — the architect's function — there can be no scheme to cost, no structure to calculate, no building to build and thus no lavatory door to paint.

Thus the twin pressures of diminishing income and receding authority have been grodience of the profession — despite which, it is growing in size each year. The attraction of the combination of artistic talent and practical skill is proving greater than most other courses; and no amount of scare stories about memploy-

welcomed by architects, and in particular, his weakening of the control exercized by planners over the aesthetic detail of design is a useful

It must, however, be said that the present Government is inflicting great damage on architecture's parent industry, the construction industry. If cuts in public spending must be made, they should be made in a way that does the least social and economic damage, and this is clearly not the case at present. The construction industry is being used as an economic regulator, as if it is a tap that can be immed on and off according to economic circum-



public services projects is so depressed that the collapse of roads into disintegrating water and sewerage systems is a regular occurrence.

If force of argument cannot persuade the Government to act as a better sponsor for the industry then the public at large must add its voice to the demand for higher standards. By promoting public debate it is my hope that the RIBA can lead a long overdue revival of interest in architecture in Britain. Without such a debate and the enthusiasm and confidence it can generate, there is a tendency to hide behind the protection of the

We can see the results of this in the current vogue for superficial (and expensive) conservation of indifferent and obsolete buildings which should be replaced with sensible and appropriate new buildings. It can also be seen in the Post Modern fad for decorating modern buildings with old fashioned trappings. This is not an argument against intelligent conservation or against the use of traditional materials and technical constructions of the construction of traditional materials and technical constructions of the construction of the niques (the so-called vernacu-lar) where that is fitting; rather it is an argument for developing a form of architec-ture which is truly of our

Recent revisions in the RIBA's Code of Conduct indicate that architects have now defined a concept of professionalism more suited to modern needs. With this new code we have widened our horizons beyond our exclusive skill of creative design to enable architects to become more closely involved in industry where their intelectual and managerial abilities can be fully used. The rule changes allow architects to become directors of companies involved with building, and it is my hope that many will take advantage of this chance to break the so-called divide between design and construction.

We also recognize that in

we also recognize that in the modern world architects must be allowed to use modern techniques of pro-motion to communicate their skills to potential clients, and the earlier ban on this activity has now been lifted.

We will also be changing our methods of fee charging our methods of fee charging so that they more closely reflect the wide variety of services that are required and can be offered. The percentage fee related to the cost of a building will remain as the basis for calculating fees in many cases, but at other times other methods will be more suitable. In a changing society we need to be more flexible—and that is happening.

The successful architect is an artist who builds well and it is now understood that adequate training in design must always include an ad-equate grounding in the realities of the building pro-cess. Another aspect of this new climate in the profession is an acceptance that a certain aloofness from the community must go if we are to serve directly the people who use our buildings. The RIBA is now encouraging, and financially supporting, closer links between architects and local communities.

I believe that the cause of architecture will be advanced by these developments and that they will result in the skills of architects being recognized and valued in many different ways at different levels of society. This confidence in the feature will confidence in the future will ensure that the traditions we have inherited will be ma tained and carried forward. It is no coincidence that the RIBA's annual conference, which opens today, is entitled "New Opportunities".



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Charles McKean urges greater innovation and imagination — by the client

Wanted: patrons prepared to take a risk

In the old days there were patrons: now there are committees. Why regret the change? First, it is to those old individual patrons that we owe some of our greatest cultural achievements, particularly in architecture.

In those days, of course, patrons were people with power — kings, princes, landowners: Borgias, Medicis and Viscontis. We now live in the age of the corporate state: and in Britzin, that state falls far short of the enlightenment to be found in princes. to be found in our fellow corporate states in America and Europe. Few individuals have power or money to equal those of previous centuries. Until recently, the proportion of building funded directly or indirectly by government or public bodies had been rising public bodies had been rising steadily, eventually touching 80 per cent. The remainder — excluding the Georgian baywindow installer who would only patronize a glass of gin — is largely comprised by private industry.

private industry.

It would be wrong to suppose that the 80 per cent figure mentioned above is monolithic: within that figure lie all housing association schemes, all schemes funded by the University Grants Committee, all defence expenditure, and all manner of schemes aided by historic building or other grants. Indeed, Mr Heseltine has been encouraging the Property services Agency to hold a series of small competitions, the first two of which have passed off with considerable

Nonetheless, the climate of cultural opinion in this country remains firmly insular and largely philistine. We lag behind other countries in the quality of imagination and innovation applied to new projects. Even the Prime Minister came to that conclusion after a recent visit to clusion after a recent visit to America. But whereas she blamed British architects, she would have been better ad-vised to blame British clients for not insisting on good architecture. Mr Luder, in his articla on the previous page of this report makes this point.

British architects are as good as can be found anywhere in the world, but do not get the opportunities in this country. Hence the extraordinary number of competitions which British firms have been



Angus MacDonald, of James Parr and Partners, designer of the Commercial Street riverside development.

winning overseas in Germany, Italy and America. In Britain, nobody is prepared to take a risk and nobody is prepared

risk and nobody is prepared to pay.

But pay for what? There is ample evidence that good design pays: it sells products it is good for image, it encouragesbetter productivity and it enhances people's lives. Only rarely is good design more expensive than the bland and boring buildings that institutions seem to favour: particularly when the latter — as some sort of sop to public conscience — are fronted in marble or onyx as is the fashion. In a recent talk a developer to British architects said that in this country, the three successful country, the three successful development rules were: loca-tion, location and location. By

rules are location, design and

We are ruled increasingly by people who know the cost of everything and the value of nothing: grey little men with pocket calculators who advise clients to look no further than the minimum. As a result, those who in other countries patronise great architecture, prefer to live in a simple box, and subsidize a symphony concert instead.

Some have broken out of this mould. Lloyds of London this mould. Lloyds of London asked the RIBA to assist them in an "extended selection procedure" to choose their new architect. In the face of international competition, the winner was. British architect-Richard Rogers, fresh from the Centre Pompidou in Paris (which he also won by

competition). When complete, the Lloyds headquarters will be quite a shock for the stuffy, concrete-bound City. Bespak Industries, of Kings Lynn asked the RIBA to organize a limited competition for a factory extension in a drab industrial estate. If more

for a factory extension in a drab industrial estate. If more workers could see the quality of environment achieved by the winners, Cambridge Design, and the Conran interiors, they might spend more time considering working conditions and less considering pay.

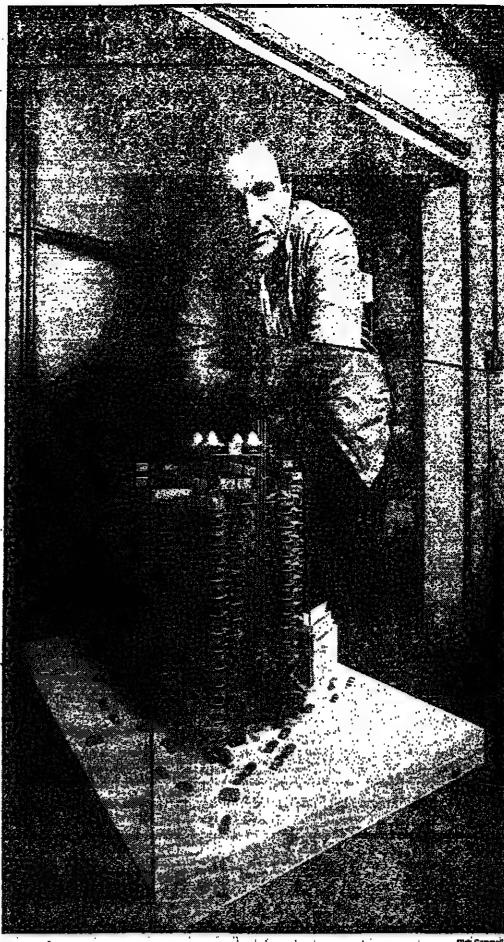
In Perth, the development of a riverside site for housing could have had a catastrophic effect on the ancient city opposite. As a result, architects James Pair and Partners were carefully selected; their scheme is one of the loveliest groups of housing in Scot-

land, well worthy of its many awards. Finally,

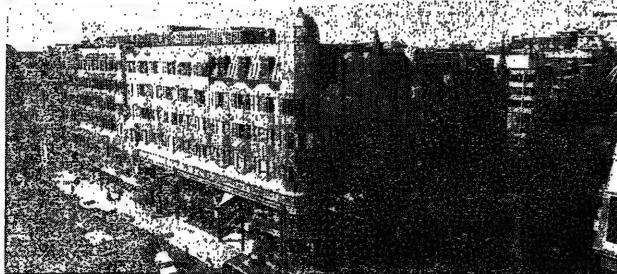
when Keynes came to develop its central shopping centre, it determined to use its own staff to make it the finest example of its kind. If you like that kind of formal, arid architecture, you will have to admit that they succeeded.

admit that they succeeded.

There is no magic in choosing the right architect. Both the RIBA, and its sister body in Scotland, the RIAS, will help with selecting an architect, with arranging for limited or open competitions or with arranging the Lloyds of London method. The quality of environment that can be achieved, as compared to most of the quality that is being achieved, demonstrates how important such considerations can be.



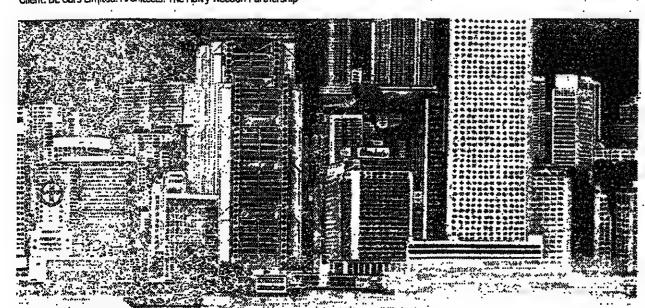
Richard Rogers with a model of the 85 metre high Lloyds headquarters—"quite a shock for the City". Co-designers are John Young and Marco Goldschmied.



t One Development, Oxford Street, London



Client: BL Cars Limited. Architects: The Harry Weedon Partnership



New headquarters Hongkong and Stranghai Bank, Hong Kong Client: Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. Architects: Foster Associates (Hong Kong)



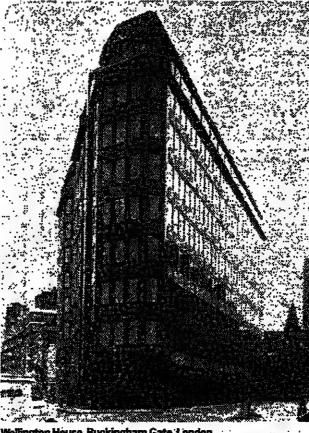
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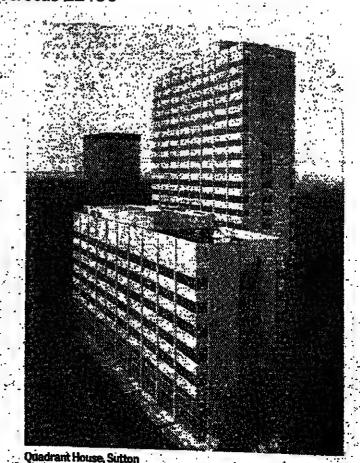
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The computer comes into its own

It is of little interest to clients whether their architects use computers - but it is of great significance. There has been nothing like it since the invention of tracing paper did away with "pricking through", and it leaves the typewriter and the T square far behind in its impact on the

construction industry.

Why should this be so?

What can computers do for architects? Computers can count and remember. Computers can draw. They do not influence the look of a building — that remains the architect's decision; neither do they just draw perspectives that's the icing on the cake. that's the icing on the cake.

There was a rush of enthusiasm for computers in architectural design in the mid 1960s, but this was a faise dawn. It is by way of three more recent stimuli—energy conservation, numerate sons and daughters, and cheap desk top units—that architects have made effective contact with computers.

The demand for energy—

The demand for energy --efficient buildings stimulated the RIBA to develop a calculator package capable of programming, thus equipping difficult to find.) programs

the architect to deal with complex energy calculations; and incidentally exposing him to the chip. To say that numerate sons and daughters have had a large influence on architects is perhaps an overstatement, but in our experience it is the younger generation who have deniystified computers and computers.

fied computers and computer programming. Thus you will now find architects using micro-com-puters for administration in much the same way as other businessmen. The average practice employs about 10 staff, although some, of course, employ many more, and because it handles ideas rather than goods, has no need for stock control records. However, the recording of time spent on a project is crucial to financial control, and the more quickly that daily timesheets can be aggregated, the better.

We can expect a considerable expansion in the use of desk-top computers with the upgrading of the Sinclair ZX, all and the immediation of the

relevant to the practice of response are vastly improved. architecture—there seems to For projects of any size, be an extraordinary concentrations should now expect tration on party games - but 'practices to have a computer

tration on party games — but useful 'programs' for the calculating side of architecture (daylighting, heat losses, sound, reduction) are now generally available.

Thus architects are using computers which count. What about computers which count. What about, and they are much more expensive. The Design Office Consortium records about, advent systems now on the market, costing anything from £20,000 upwards, although in our view, a really length and paragraph and the though in our view, a really useful system cannot be had for much less than £50,000.

Experience suggests that costs for a combined hardware and saftware package nems doors, lengths of are unlikely to come down wall, windows and the like much in the near future.

It is the use of these are fed into the memory, called up on the screen, juggled about to suit, and planting for clients, because they raise the quality of the end product — the levations follow automatical products affected, but the understand how useful the called the cally. for much less than £50,000. for appearance is affected, but because the reliability, the absence of inconsistency and error and the speed of

length and paragraph and the page is printed.
A drafting computer does

To understand how useful this is, it is necessary to know

the traditional way of produc-ing working drawings. On a large project there may be 20 to 30 architects and engineers to 30 architects and engineers working on different aspects of the building, each producing drawings. The potential for inconsistency between what is being drawn on different boards is enormous.

It is normal practice, to reduce arror, for the architect reduce error, for the architect to supply the design team with base drawings, so that all are working to a common layout. However, the physical labour of updating these base drawings, as unavoidable changes are made, is considerable and errors creep in. As a large project requires hundreds of drawings, there could be hundreds of inconsistencies, which may only be sistencies, which may only be discovered on site. Solving problems on site is an

Using a computer, all the information about any part of the building is fed in by architects and engineers working on the base layout displayed on the VDU. This screen image shows all the information held to date and any inconsistency between what has been designed and what additions are now pro-posed is immediately obvious.

Alterations are simple. Say that a building has a concrete frame. Late in the design process it is decided to increase the column size from 200mm square to 300mm square. In an old-fashioned office, draftsmen would be set to find, and change every column on every floor by hand. By contrast, the architect on the computer has merely to alter the dimensions of that one column compoor that one computer memory and all the columns of that type will infallibly be changed on the next printing run or

Some drawing operations are so laborious that they are rarely done, or rarely done in time, by hand. For example, a hospital may have 2,000 rooms. Each wall must be drawn in detail — 8,000 separate drawings. It is improved the second of th practicable to set a drawing team on to such a task — but the best computers will produce these drawings quite automatically from the plans already prepared.

The computer was count components used on a drawing, and thus vastly accelerate
the process of scheduling and
costing, and the cost of each
component, as held in the
memory can be updated as
simply as its dimensions can
be adjusted.

The benefits do not end there. A much better service to clients at the early stages of design is possible, due simply to the speed with which ideas can be put into an orderly form on the screen, inspected, adjusted and drawn

Where, for example, an old fashioned office may be able to produce a rough "back of envelope" sketch of an hotel for a client in a day, in the same time a "computerized architect" will have produced a precise layout, with every bedroom, every bed indeed, drawn out, and in a form that can be measured accurately can be measured accurately and costed.

Speed of response is vital in the assessment of site poten-tial, particularly in the industrial field. Standard factory and warehouse units, standard roads, turning circles and parking can be held in the memory, assembled to suit a particular site and drawn within an hour or two. We do not count ourselves

We do not count ourselves as particularly knowledgeable about all the computer systems available, Our slightly breathless enthusiasm is based on two years use—a use which has been productive and profitable in spite of the usual hazards of premature obsolescence, defective chips and occasional software problems.

software problems. Our conclusion clients can demand and get a better service and that archibetter service and that architects need not fear computers
— "it does the typing, the
quality of prose is up to you."
Everything depends on those
who regulate the prosperity of
the construction industry. Architects can only invest in the future if they believe that

The authors' practice, Reiach and Hall, 'architects, Edin-burgh, operates a RUCAPS Interactive Drawing System, comprising a Digital PDP11/34 comprising a Digital FDF1134
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Patrick O'Sullivan on the energy-saving challenge

Saving that vital 20 per cent

The current energy situation provides architects with a golden opportunity to demon-strate their relevance to and their concern for society".

Such statements—this one comes from Buildings, the Key to Energy Conservation, a book published by the RIBA in 1979—have not been uncommon since the mid-1970's. They serve to under-1970's. They serve to under-line the inherent dilemma of the architect in relation to the

Architects are interested in improving the energy efficiency of our built environment. At the national question is what opportunities and institutional level their actually exist to practice these

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system for hotels

response is well in hand. They new skills, to demonstrate RIBA has reacted by encourage this new commitment. The ing the teaching of new skills officulty is that in any through: continuing aduction, providing the tools (the RIBA calculator) tools the much happening, and (the RIBA calculator) tools the practice anything. The excite-international conferences and ment is there; many of today's architects are experiencing a has attempted, with some rebirth of the thrill of the success, to treate a buildings. Challenge of environment and by lobbying government. It:
has attempted with some success, to create a buildings energy climate and to sensitize the public and government to the issues involved.

However, for the individual architect at the design face, it is a different matter, interest is not sufficient! — the

challenge of engineering and its notions of performance, so necessary to efficient, energy design — but they need encouragement and they

encouragement and they depend on patronage.

However, patronage is not just, the offer of a commission. What is important is the nature of that communission — the level of the patronage. The degree of enlightenment to energy issues is critical.

If architects have the responsibility for developing energy; skills, then their patrons also have the duty to ask for these skills, to investigate the records of their appointees and to

their appointees and to reward those who serve them well. Clear requests from clients would do note to encourage individual archi-tects than perhaps any other

My plea is not necessarily my piez is not necessary for a major new building programme. Instead, archi-tects should apply their pro-fessional skills to improving fessional skills to improving all our buildings now, so as to save the 20 per cent of energy for more) that everyone feels is possible. However, whereas new low-energy building projects do not inherently cost more now, extra money is needed to upgrade our existing buildings; in order to save energy is the future.

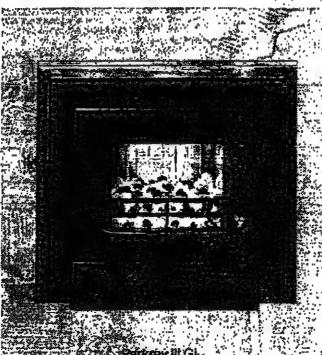
If energy conservation is to become one of their maintasks, then architects cannot be required to achieve results on

required to achieve results on their own. They can only save energy in cooperation with other people, and what is more with people who have a different technical reference base To date, the "increased" involvement of architects in any scheme has often only

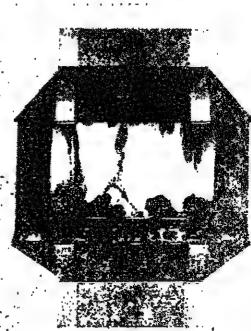
any scheme has often only meant the difference between selling the architect how many lavatories you need and sking him how many you should have.

This level of interaction is not good enough in the energy scene. New standards of what is possible and chevable are necessary and can only ultimately be based can only ultimately be based on experience in practice of such new methods of working. In Britain we tend to believe that only one body, namely the government, can the official or the contraction of the create the opportunities which will result in the experiences and standards from which to proceed. In such a scenario architects are inevitably cast in the role of followers. The author holds the chair of prohitectural science in the Helsh School of Architecture.

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Exterior perspectives ● High quality drawings up to AO ● Design drawings and thermal effects analysed ● Preiminary bill of quantities. • Final drawing complete with annotation and Genesys LTD Ian Chown works in a small-scale London-based practice (total complement 19), Charles Broughton in an 800 strong multi-professional building design group. Both are architects. Richard Sachs invited each of them to log a typical working week.

From a warehouse to a folly

The 19 staff of Hunt-Thompson Associates are housed in two offices — one permanent in Parkway, Camden Town, the other (temporary) on a council estate in Hackney. The practice consists of three partners, four associates, five other architects and three architectural assistants, an administrator, two secretaries and a part-time librarian.

Two of the partners, Bernard Hunt and John Thompson, studied together at Cambridge from 1963-69, setting up their practice immediately afterwards; the third, Edward Burd, studied at the Architectural Association and joined them in 1972. Richard Gloucester, the profession's royal answer to photographers Tony Snowdon and Patrick Lichfield, was a partner from 1970-73.

Among projects on which the practice is at work are several housing association schemes, the conversion of a Rotherhithe warehouse into single-person housing, an estate modernization scheme in Hackney and a new textile furnishing factory in Lancashire. It is restoring a late Victorian folly in Sheffield and converting it into a leisure centre, and it has recently completed two London restaurants — the Archduke wine-bar under Hungerford Bridge, and the Pomme d'Amour in Holland Park.

Monday

This morning for Hunt Thompson Associate begins in two places. For the first time in its 12 years, the practice is handling a project big and complicated enough to justify a full-time office of its own "on site". So, John Thompson and three archi-tects spend most of their week in a fairly makeshift office in an empty flat in Lea View House, Hackney. Work on converting the rundown council estate into new dwellings is to start in the new

At Lea View House, the At Lea View House, the consultant quantity surveyor spends the morning with John Thompson, Roden Buxton and myself. We go through the details of what the quantity surveyor, Norman Russell, wrote in his bill of quantities.

The Lea View team spend the day finishing overdue drawings of the estate modernization scheme, to go with the application to Hackney Council for planning per-mission. They also discuss with the chairman of the

lan Chown (third from left, top row) and colleagues in their Hackney "office".

the agenda for the fortnightly Strategy Group meeting that evening.

The Strategy Group acts as a liaison body between tenarchitects, and officers from Hackney's Housing Department. Eight tenants turn up, along with one housing officer, and one of the two community workers based on the estate. Discussion centres on how the Council is pro-gressing with the appointment of a full-time tenant liaison officer. Up to now, dealings with the 700 tenants have been direct with the archi-tects; but with the forthcoming moves, more help is needed.

Wednesday

Ben Derbyshire and Pete Holmes spend the morning assembling drawings of a new housing scheme they are designing for members of the designing for members of the Bengali community, at Ponler Street in Stepney, and clearing a small space amongst the Parkway drawing boards. An all-too-rare occurrence, a partnership "crit" is booked for five o'clock. The whole office has been invited to heap what it is hoped will be constructive criticism upon the fledgling scheme.

Back at Lea View House, the team has several visitors. Councillor Jack Davidson calls in. He is a tenant on the estate and one of the prime movers in the tenants' successful campaign to get the estate modernized.

Thursday

First thing in the morning, a mini-bus leaves Lea View House for Liverpool with 10 tenants, two community workers, and one architect. They spend some of the day before their presentation to a conference on the inner city, discovering that housing problems are not confined to

The Lea View estate manager calls in over lunch to discuss progression emptying the first staircase blocks. Unusually, the estate is to be modernized with the majority of tenants remaining, but "decanted" from one block to

another as work proceeds. Simon spends the afternoon getting bogged down in wallpaper. To arrange for more than 200 tenants to be able to choose their own decorations, a long term arrangement is needed with a local dealer.

At this time last year Hunt Thompson Associates, already fully loaded with work, were unexpectedly offered a fur-ther 14 council-owned houses to convert. The partnership's response was novel. Each architect was to survey one house in his or her own time, and, instead of receiving overtime payment, was told to assemble at the Parkway office with family and passports on a Friday afternoon, prepared for a mystery week-end away. We flew, in the event, to Amsterdam, and event, to Amsterdam, and spent a jolly three days there. This Friday starts on a much less optimistic note, bringing home to all of us the effect of the recession on architectural practice. Work has not been coming in over the last few months, and, for the first time in its 12 years, the partnership is having to warn of possible redundancies in the new year.

Saturday

A long-lost friend of John Thompson rings up from deepest Gloucestershire, full of enthusiasm for a pre-strawberry Hill Gothic coun-try house. The trustees of a recently closed-down prepara-tory school are looking for an alternative to selling the pile to an American religious group. John's friend is considering taking it on to convert it into flats. Can we help?

How to spend £50 million

Building Design Partnership was founded by Sir George Grenfell-Baines in 1937 and has operated under its present partners and 109 associates, spread between nine offices

surveyors and interior, graphic and product designers.

The London office alone has a staff of 151, of whom 42 are architects. They work in two groups, of which Broughton is



Charles Broughton, design co-ordinator.

so discussion tends to con-tractual matters and small details. Today we are con-cerned that the requirements for electrical trunking in the control room floor have not been agreed between the electrical engineer and sub-

session on the competition submission for a shopping centre located within a bis-toric town. Rules of the

department to organise cheque to accompany appli-Malcolm MacDonald,

notes and drawings are re-

quired, and ring accounts

11.30: Meet with Colin and architect responsible for the atrium. We consider flattening the sloping rooflight and providing horizontal smoke vents. A solution is agreed in principle, to be tested by detail drawing by Colin and

2.25: Telephone theatre consultant to discuss the acoustic ceiling subcontract tenders. Latest tenderer appears to have omitted half the works in the pricing, and cannot complete to required programme. I ask the theatre consultant to report situation to me by letter.

3.00: Meeting with consultant to discuss means of escape from offices and atrium in the Esso Building. We agree a series of modifications which we believe will satisfy the statutory authorities. Later, I mark up these proposals on a drawing and compose ex-planatory letter to the auth-orities.

Wednesday

9.00: Systematic site inspec-tion at Dartford, accompanied by clerk of works. We are disappointed with lack of progress in making-good fair faced concrete beams in the foyers and workmanship in roof deck installation. Clerk of works agrees to issue site directions for remedials; later in the day I draft my own letter to the contractor. In contrast, the patent glazing installation is going extremely chaired by Pat Landucci, the manager of our group. All professions represented. We deal entirely with progress and programme. Design problems highlighted are dealt with by me outside the meeting. Main item identified is progress on design of the atrium roof, particularly its structural requirements. I undertake to set up dis-

10.00: Formal site meeting starts chaired by contracts manager and attended by contractor's team, theatre consultant, clerk of works, BDP's quantity surveyor and myself. It lasts three hours and reviews BDP's infor-mation flow, the contractor's programme and progress on site, and subcontractor and construction problems. This is a management contract with numerous subcontrac-tors, calling for considerable coordination skills. Today we focus upon contractor's pro-posals for reducing delay in the construction programme.

2.30: Contractor and I meet the client, represented by a committee of officers. Meeting consists of series of reports by BDP and the contractor covering infor-mation flow, financial position of the project and site progress. Future adminisprogress. Fundation of the introduced.

Thursday. 7.40: Before leaving for office I prepare check-list of site queries for other BDP con-

9.15: Telephone site agent to answer queries raised yester-day on the control room floor

trunking.
10.00 With jury of four, I review two BDP projects—a recent competition entry for a riverside site in the City and a development master plan for another major chemical com-pany. The jury is multi-pro-fessional and receives a verbal/visual presentation for lowed by questions and assessment. Session lasts until 1.30 pm when the jury

2.15: Esso project manager arrives for update on the proposed building regulations submission for means of escape. A contractor is programmed to start founda orks shortly. I request future site meeting dates. 3.00: Review of the Esso offices internal design with architects, interior designers mechanical and electrical engineers. Subject is the integration of air distribution, heating system and lighting with the suspended ceilings and partitions.

Friday

10.00; Meeting with a pre-cast concrete subcontractor who has submitted favourable tender for the Esso building EDP's quantity surveyor and structural engineer are also Present

11.35: Discuss window design and specification with Iftikhar. I take away a copy of the specification to peruse, and send copy to the struc-tural engineer for his com-ments on wind loadings.

12.15: Lunch-time group management meeting. Under discussion are an examination of job profitabilities, the composition of job teams and the possibility of holding appraisal sessions on particular subjects. lar subjects. 2.40: Discussion with archi-

tects Bob Smart and Steve Buck on design of the Esso front entrance. Bob is concerned that the present design is too frenetic, seen against the simple form of the building. Steve explains his understanding of the functional and aesthetic criteria that have lead to the design. Eventual conclusion: that the elements should be combined and simplified.

name since 1962. There are 55 architects among its 51 eight in the United Kingdom and one in Portugal. Other professions represented in the firm include landscape architects, civil, structural and services engineers, quantity

the design coordinator of one. Among the group's present projects — together worth some £50m in design terms — are the 11,000 sq metre administrative building for an Escape chemical plant and a 3,300 sq metre multi-purpose building chemical plant and a 3,300 sq metre multi-purpose building for the Dartford Borough Council in Kent. The latter can be adapted, functionally and technically, for theatre, banquet-



Monday 8.50 I review the Esso architectural team's work with Iftikhar Khan, a senior architect. We analyse the detailed design programme and assess performance of the team, of which there are nine members, Today we are concerned with detailing the external pre-cast concrete claddings. We decide that it is a priority to study the jointing of the hip panels, and to test the detail by modelling. We choose the architect who will be responsible for this.

10.30 A similar review of the Dartford building with architect, Martin Ward. Production drawings are almost complete,

contractor. 12.45 Over a sandwich and beer lunch I join a small informal architectural design

undertake to set up dis-cussions with Colin Harris, structural engineer.

8.10: Telephone rings as I enter office. Subcontractor queries a joinery fixing detail which I refer to the architect who prepared drawing. Colin Harris wants to discuss atrium roof urgently and we agree to meet later. I explain my reservations about placing my reservations about placing direct orders to Dartford theatre consultant.

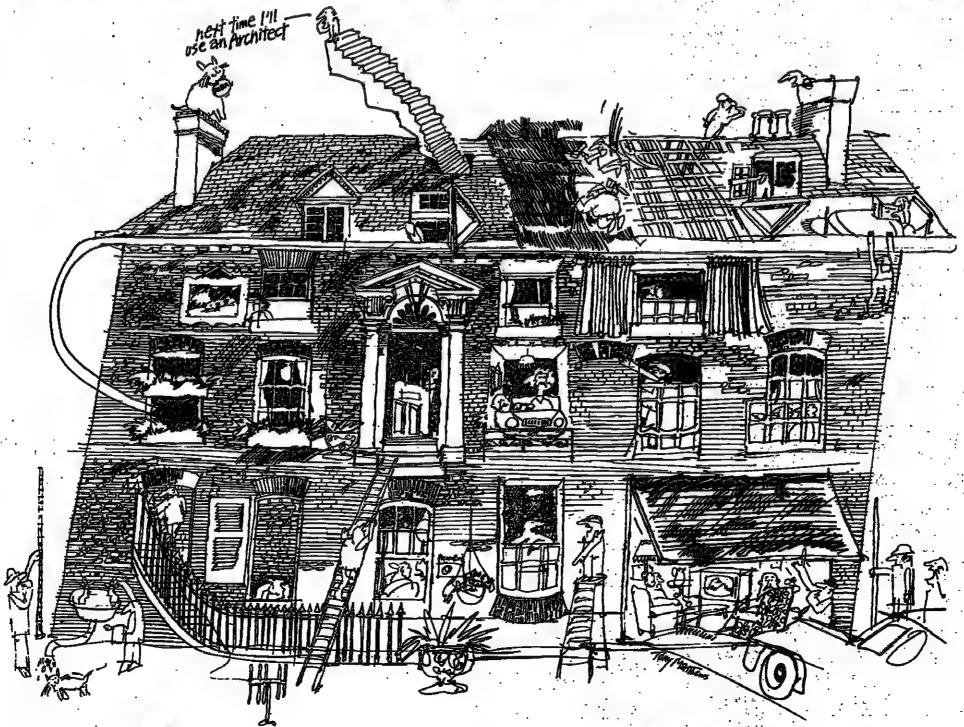
competition specify strict aesthetic limits, predicating a vernacular approach. The

modernists struggle with their

2.00 Esso team meeting chaired by Pat Landucci, the

10.00 Check the drawings being prepared for a plauning application for the small Esso reception building. I identify

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COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

October 28: The Queen held an Investiture at Buckingham Palace

Investiture at Buckingham Palace this morning.

Her Majesty held a Council at 12.40 o'clock this afternoon.

There were present: the Right Hon Francis Pym, MP (Lord President), the Right Hon Norman Fowler, MP (Secretary of State for Social Services), The Right Hon Leon Brittan, MP (Chief Secretary to the Treasury), the Right Hou Neil Marten, MP (Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs and Minister for Overseas Development)

Commonwealth Affairs and Minister for Overseas Development) and the Right Hon Michael Alison, MP (Minister of State, Department of Employment).

The Right Hon Michael Alison, MP, having been previously appointed a Privy Councillor, was sworn in a Member of Her

Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council.

The Hon Sir Michael Kerr (Lord Justice of Appeal) was sworn in a Member of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council. Sir Neville Leigh was in attendance as Clerk of the

The Right Hou Francis Pym, MP had an audience of Her Majesty before the Council. The Prince and Princess of Wales continued their tour of the Principalty today.

The Hon Edward Adeane, Major John Winter, Miss Anne Reck-with-Smith and Mr John Haslam were in attendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Colonel in Chief, the Royal Corps of Signals, arrived at Royal Air Force Lyneham this evening in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight from Berlin. Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke and Major Nicholas Lawson were in

Home.
Later, Her Royal Highness
Opened the Buxton Unit of the
Sea Cadet Corps at Silverlands.
Princess Alexandra, who travelled in a aircraft of The Queen's
Flight, was attended by Lady
Mary Firzalan-Howard.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

Forthcoming marriages

The Hon M. H. Beaumont and Miss D. E. Benson

The engagement is announced between Mark Henry, younger son of Viscount and Viscountess Allendale, of Bywell Hall, Stocksfield, Northumberland, and Diana Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs J. E. Benson, of Chesters, Humshaugh, Northumberland.

Mr H. N. A. Colthurst and Miss S. S. L. Hervey-Bathurst

The engagement is announced between Henry, son of Sir Richard and Lady Colthurst, of Blarney, county Cork, and Sophia, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Hervey-Rathurst, of Someborne Park, King's Somborne, Hampshire.

Mr A. C. Dykes and Miss C. A. Harrison

and suss t. A. Harrison
The engagement is announced
between Andrew Christopher,
only son of Mr and Mrs J. C.
Dykes, of 31 Pembroke Gardens,
London, W8, and Christina Anne,
younger daughter of the late Mr
J. M. Harrison, OBE, TD, and of
Mrs Harrison, of Bank House,
Bickerton, Malpas, Cheshire.

Service luncheon

Officer Prisoners of War. (1914-1918)

The fiftieth annual reunion of the Officer Prisoners of War (1914-1918) Dining Club was held at the RAF Club yesterday. Mr V C Coombs was in the chair.

Service reception

The King's Own Royal Border

The annual reception of The King's Own Royal Border Regiment. Was held yesterday at the National Army Museum, Chelsea. Brigadier D E Miller, Colonel of the Regiment, presided. Mr W Reid, director of the museum, and Mr B Mollo, deputy director were guests of the regiment.

Luncheons -

Lord Carrington, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a huncheon at Admiralty House given in honour of King

The Lord Mayor and the Sheriffs The Lord Mayor and the Sheritts were present at a luncheon given yesterday by Trinity House. Captain Miles Wingate, Deputy Master, presided and the Elder Brethren present were Viscount Runciman of Doxford, Lord Shackleton, Sir Robin Gillett, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Terence Lewin and Sir John Cuckney. The guests included:

rests included:

rd Brandoo of Oakbrook, the Secretary
State for Transport, Sir Kenneth
cas, Adorted Sir Henry Lace, Chief of
val Staff and First See Lord; Mr Justice
cen, Sir Frank Cooper, Mr Land Sproat,
for General H D. A. Langloy, General
flore Commanding London Drivet and
local ceneral Commanding Household
visit of the Commanding Household

Bank of Canada, Schröder Wagg & Co.

Mr G. Bardgett
and Miss M. Montgomery
The engagement is announced
between Graham, son of the late
Mr Earnest Bardgett and of Mrs
Donald Brooks, of Newcastle
upon Tyne, and Marie, elder
daughter of Mr and Mrs William
Montgomery, of Bellymena, co
Antrim, Northera Ireland.

Mr A. S. Robson
and Miss F. M. Veasey
The engagement is announced
between Andrew, eldest son of Mr
and Mrs Nigel Robson, of
Pinewood Hill, Wormley, Surrey,
and Fiona, eldest daughter of Mr
and Mrs D. J. Veasey, of Cinder
Farm, Challey, Sussex.

Mr A. C. Faiers
and Miss V. E. Fletcher
The engagement is announced
between Andrew, youngest son of
Mr and Mrs Stanley Faiers, of
Great Barton, Suffolk, and
Valerie, youngest daughter of Mr
and Mrs Robert Fletcher, of
Brisbane and Sydney, Australia.

Mr D. C. Ford and Miss C. M. Paterson The engagement is announced between Graeme Ford, of 10 Sharon Road, London, W4, and Carolyn Mary, daughter of Mrs Florence M. Paterson, of Arch-wood, Crown Drive, Inverness.

Receptions

English-Speaking Union
Admiral Sir Henry Leach, Chief
of Naval Staff and First Sea Lord,
was the principal guest at a
reception given by the EnglishSpeaking Union last night at
Dartmouth House to mark the
fortieth anniversary of the Alamtic Charter. Sir Patrick Dean, chairman, received the guests.

Dinners

was held last night at the Army and Navy Cub, by courtesy of Major-General Sir Nigel Tapp. The Hon Ewen Moutagu, QC, president, and Mr Ronnie Politeyan, chairman, received the guests. Other speakers were Lord Pargiter, Sir Graham Rowlandson, Colonel W.D. Morris, Mr Harold Hayman, Mrs Politeyan and Mr Edgar Boulton.

Honorary Stewards of Westminster Abbey

This advertisement has been made possible by the generous

support of the following Banks: Barclays Bank, Courts & Co., Hambros Bank, Kleinwort Benson, Morgan Grenfell & Co., The Bank of Nova Scotia, N.M. Rothschild & Sons Ltd., The Royal

principal guests were the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster, the Dean of Wes-

The Duke of Kent, vice-chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, was the guest of honour last night at a centenary reception for the Loudon Chamber of Commerce and Industry held at Goldsmiths' Hall. Earl Jellicoe, president, was the host. Among other guests were Lord Astor of Hever, Prime Warden of the Goldsmiths' Company, representatives from overseas chambers of commerce, members of the diplomatic corps and officials from the Department of Trade. The Duke of Kent, vice-chairman

Middlesex County Association
The annual dinner of the
Middlesex County Association
was held last night at the Army
The Courtesy of

The Honorary Stewards of Wes-tminster Abbey held their annual dinner last night at the RAF Club. The Chief Steward, Rear-Admiral E F Gueritz, presided and the



Professor Sir Geoffrey Allen, 53;
Professor Sir Alfred Ayer, 71; Mr
Desmond Bagley, 58; Sir Harold
Bishop, 81; Mrs Rachel Brimley,
100; Dame Anne Bryans, 72; Dame
Elizabeth Cockayne, 87; Admiral
Sir Derek Empson, 63; Sir Graeme
Finlay, 64; Sir William Gladstone,
56; Sir Edward Howard, 66; Sir
Robert Lawrence, 66; Sir Philip
Oppenheimer, 70; Mr R. A.
Withers, 68.

PPS resigns

last year.

Mr Ian Grist, Conservative MP for Cardiff, North, has resigned as parliamentary private secretary to Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales. Mr Keith Best, the member for Anglesey, will take his place.

Mr P. Mirchandani
and Miss S. Edgerton
The engagement is announced
from Sydney between Prakash,
only son of Mr and Mrs B. D.
Mirchandami, of New Delhi, and
Sharon, only daughter of Mrs
Hetty Edgerton and the lane Eric
Edgerton.

Mr J. M. Chichester and Miss C. M. Bird

and mess C. M. Durd
The engagement is amnounced
between Jonathan, son of Mr and
Mrs Desmond Chichester, of
Downtown, near Salisbury, and
Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs
Peter Bird, of West Kirby, Wirral.

Mr M. Webb and Miss K. J. Sayer. The engagement is announced between Marcin, son of Mrs P. Webb, of West Wratting, Cam-bridge, and the late Mr J. P. Webb, and Kathryn, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. L. Sayer, of Cambridge.

Marriage

Mr J. R. H. Chisholm and Miss E. M. Grice
The marriage took place on October 24, at the Parish Church, Bootle, Cumbris, of Mr John Richard Harrison Chisholm, and Miss Evelyn Mary Grice. The Rev Ian Black, Rector, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Norman Haigh.

tminster and Mrs Carpenter and the Bishop-elect of Salisbury and

Woolmen's Company
The Lord Mayor, accompanied by
the Sheriffs, was the guest of
honour at a livery dinner given
last night at Saddlers' hall by the
Master and Wardens of the
Woolmen's Company. The Lord
Mayor, the Master, Mr J. J. W.
Barrett; Mr O. F. Lambert and Mr
J. C. Wittich were the speakers.
Other meets included:
The aussers of the Clothworters'.

Millhank Club
Mr John Cope, MP, President of
the Millbank Club, and Mr Martin
Suthers, Chairmen, received the
guests at a reception held before
the annual London dinner at the the annual London dinner at the Vitello d'Oro Restaurant, Wes-tainster last night. The guests of the cinb were Mr Leon Britan, QC, MP, Mr kenneth Clarke, QC, MP, Mr John Gummer, MP, Mr W. H. Morton, Mr Gyde Horrocks and Mr John Higginbothum.

Service dinner

Light Infantry Chib The Light Infantry Club held their smust dinner at the Naval and Military Club last night, Major-General P J Bush presided. The guests of the club were General Sir George Cooper, Mr J R S Dugdale and Mr T Dunne.

Birthdays today



Mr Robert Hardy, the actor, who is 56.

Guernsey opens up Guernsey relaxed its restrictions yesterday on the number of licences issued to non-islanders to enable them to occupy housing on the lower-priced local market. There will be a maximum of 90 licences this year, against 76

South Bank export Melvyn Bragg's South Bank Show has been sold to Entertainment Channel, an American television company in a deal worth at least

\$500,000, about £275,000.



Andrew Hopkins, aged 12, of Norbury, south London, who yesterday won the Rediffusion Choristers Awards competition. The £1,000 prize will go to his church, St Philip's, Norbury, and he will receive a television set.

Krieghoff moose painting sells for record £85,000

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

By Geraldine Norman, Sa Canadian demand for Cornelius Krieghoff, the nineteemth-century Dutch born, German trained hinner of the Canadian outback, reached a new high point yesterday when the Toronto dealer, Blair Lang, bid a record £85,000 for one of the artist's canvases, depicting "Huntsment shooting moose in winter". Christie's South Kensington had been estimating £35,000 £55,000 for the painting.

There was speculation that Mrs Lang was bidding for Lord Thomson of Pleet, a well known Krieghoff collector.

The Krieghoff was sent for sale by Lady May Abel-Smith; it was probably acquired by her father, the Earl of Athlone, while he was Governor General of Canada.

That noble provenance no doubt

Governor General of Canada.

That noble provenance us doubt contributed to the price, as did a note attached to the back recording: "Krieghoff endeared his work to us and made his hame ous as the Wilkie of Canada

famous as the white of Canada. The picture depicts a hunting scene in which the artist and three friends participated." The front was notable in that few moose paintings are known; Krieghoff painted many versions of his favourine subjects.

A more routine Krieghoff landscape, "Near Lake Laurent", painted in autumnal hues, also sold to Blair Lang, at £13,000 (estimate £10,000-£15,000). The sale, devoted mainly to paintings of special topographical interest, totalled £208,200 with 9 per cent ansold

25 years ago

October 27, 1956

The first major cigarette gift coupon scheme for 23 years will be operated from November 5. It is to be resumed by J. Wix and Sous, Ltd., the makers of Kensinas cigarettes, who were one of the biggest sponsors of such schemes in the early 1930s. A packet of 50 cigarettes will contain 10 certificates, a packet of 20 five and a packet of 10 two. They will bring the smoker a choice of 100 articles "chosen so cover the needs of all the family for their home and their leisure hours." The firm explain that the average smoker will collect 120 coupons a mouth so that a gold watch, needing 7,500 coupons, would take just over five years to collect.

Latest estates include (net, before

At Sotheby's Japanese prints, paintings and books totalled £287,950, with 19 per cent unsold. A pair of eighteenth-century hanging scrolls on silver and gold leaf grounds, decorated with flowers, by Marayama Okyo, proved a resounding failure, bought in at £11,500 estimate £30,000.540,000.

Two mics ground prints, an

E30,000-£40,000.

Two mica ground prints, an actor by Sharakn and a Reanty by Chold, made £15,000 spices (estimates £12,000-£16,000). Again,

To devote an emire auction to the work of one living painter is an ambitious undertaking, as Sotheby's discovered yesterday with the work of Jean Hugo, the 87-year-old grandson of Victor Hugo. Only 60 per cent of the maintings sold

hugo. Unly 60 per cent of the paintings sold, mostly to private collectors. The top price was £7,000 (estimate £6,000-£8,000) for a still life of a crab on a table.

Barnard, Mr William Francis, of Powerstock, Dorset 247,907 Bradbury, Helen Liphook, Hampshire 5297,710 Gould, Mr Charles Thomas, of £407.386 James, of Ambiesic company director

tax paid):

Robertson, Lady, of Marylebone, London, widow of Sir Howard Robertson, president of the

Latest wills

Bradbury, Helen Beryl, or Liphook, Hampshire 1297,710 Gould, Mr Charles Thomas, of Furdingbridge, Hampshire, com-Formignettor 1329,624
McLem, Mr Leo Vincent, of
Tetrenball, West Midlands, builtr Walter Heary ableside, Cumbria, or £444,300

a still life of a crab on a table. Glendining's found buyers for every lot in their sale of the collection of British orders, decorations and medals formed by the late Colonel T. J. F. Fuller, which totalled £77,110. Colonel Fuller had a fascination for India, a hitherto little considered field, and yesterday's sale appears to have put Indian Army decorations on the map. The Army of India 1799-1826, two bars, and Military General Service 1793-1814, awarded to Sergeant D. MacLeod, of the 78th Foot, sold for £3,200 (estimate £1,500) to a private collector.

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University news

Prof. (& Contessand C

on County in the county of the

Cambridge
DARWIN COLLEGE: Sir Arnold
Burgen, Honorary Fellow of
Downing College and of the Royal
College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada, at present
Director of the National Institute
for Medical Research is elected
Master of the college on the
retirement of Sir Moses Finley.

Moreover . . . Miles Kington Bleeding Folksy American Composers. It's Bleeding English Composers on Wen-A terrific breakthrough has

been reported from the world of contemporary concert music. A computer has been taught to enjoy listening to it. His name is Grant (after the Arts Council money which made him possible) and he is the brain-child of Huw Stockhouse, composer-in-residence at Milton Keynes.
"We've always got things

the wrong way round up to now", says Huw. "People have been programming computers to write music for humans to listen to. But writing contemporary music isn't the problem - anyone can do that, it's enjoying it that's so difficult. "And after five years' training, Grant really loves it. You should see his little red

lights flicker with delight when I put on some Webern. Look, I'll show you." Kurt Weill, though he tends to Slipping on a pair of ear-muffs, Huw got out a battered LP of The Golden Hits of Webern Vol. 7, and put it on the turntable. Immediately think that anything with frampets and drums, sound-ing a bit jokey, is Weill-School of National Theatre background music, he calls it. "Look, let's try an experi-ment. Here's an LP he's never-heard before, some Aaron Copland. Let's see if he can identify it." Grant started jogging up and own in his casing, and producing whitting and clicking noises of rapture. On the

small read-out screen appeared the words: "HOT STUFF! CAN WE HAVE VOL listening, the read-out screen burst into action again, "Oh Blimey It's Jolly Hoe-Down Time Again. If it's Not. 8 NEXT?"
"Not only does he enjoy it". How shouted above the

noise, "but he can distinguish between different composers. Look, I'll show you." lock Edge and down Tintagel Way, Carry On Up The Paradise Garden Knock it He took off the Webern, put on some string music by Sir Michael Tippex and pressed the button marked Composer Identification Control. After a Off, Huw. Give Us the Hard

After a few minutes intent

while the following message slowly appeared. British. Strings. By Elgar. Our of Tchaikovsky. Could Be Any-"Gosh, he's in a bit of a mood today", said Huw.
"Right, Pll give him something realy hard. A World Premiere off Radio 3. World one. Let's Have the Webern Again."
"Yes, well, his manners are
"Yes, well, his manners are
"How Derniere, he calls them, when he's feeling low.

not of the best". How admitted "Normally, if he doesn't like a piece he will adopt the usual language of "Actually, he hasn't quite mastered the newest stuff. He has a theory that it's now quite difficult to distinguish people unwilling to admit that they hate it — you know, 'interesting textures', 'swirling clouds of sound' and all' between the names of com-posers and the names of compositions: 3 Xenzkis by Berio, is one of his little jokes. And Stockhausen No 2 that rubbish — but I think he's showing off for you. "One of his favourites is by Boulez.

Stuff.

"He insists that Dallapicco-la is a kind of atonal flute. And he refuses to believe that there isn't a Swedish compos-er called Ring Modulator."

The World Premiere clinked, bubbled, and hiccoughed onwards, but there was no reaction at all from Grant. Huw learn forward and studied the controls intently. He pressed a knob. The screen read: "ZZZ."

"Good God", said Huw. "He's dropped off to sleep."

OBITUARY MAJOR-GENERAL SIR

RANDLE FEILDEN Pioneer of changes in horse racing

Major-General Sir Randle Feilden, KCVO, CB, CBE, DL, who has died at the age of 77 had, after a distinguished army career, made a great contribution to the conduct of the sport of horse racing in this country.

Sandhurst entry

Memorial service

Mr J. Pearce
A service of thanksgiving for the
life of Mr John Pearce was held
on Tuesday, October 27, at the
Church of St Bride, Fleet Street.
Prehendary Dewi Morgan officiated, Mr John Ritchie read the
lesson, Sir Anthony Gray gave a
reading, and Mr Brian Nicholson
gave an address. Among those

The following graduate entrants are October's entry at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst:

Since the days of Admiral Rous the British Turf has been fortunate in its long list of legislators, among whom Sir Randle Feilden is likely to rank as one of the most influential figures in racing history. Chairman of the Turf Board and Senior Steward of Board and Senior Steward of the Jockey Club until his retirement in July, 1973, when he became chairman of Cheltenham racecourse, he was the pioneer of many far reaching changes which earned wide approval.

Randle Guy Feilden was born on June 14, 1904 and educated at Eton and Magdalana College. Cambridge.

lene College, Cambridge. Choosing the army as a career he was commissioned in the Coldstream Guards and his organizing ability and careful attention to detail soon marked him out for promotion.

By 1933 he was ADC to the GOC London district and from 1936 to 1939 he was a regimental adjutant. In 1939-40 he served in France and Belgium as a staff officer with the 7th Guards Brigade. From 1940 to 1941 he was Assistant Quartermaster-General 5
Corps and he was subsequently AA and QMS Guards
Armoured Division.

After a spell with Home Forces he became Deputy Quartermaster-General of the 21st Army Group until the end of the War in Europe and subsequently held the same position with the Rhine Army until 1946. His final appoint-ment was that of Vice-Quar-termaster-General at the War

Office,
He had been appointed OBE in 1943, advanced to CBE in 1944 and was made CB in

On his retirement from the Army in 1949 he was elected a member of the Jockey Club. By 1954 he was Senior Steward for the first time and when he stepped down finally in 1973 he had held that key position for no less than 18½ years in succession — a rears in succession tribute not only to his popularity but to his hard work and his efficiency.

The Jockey Club has had its share of criticism from those who look on it as a privi-ledged body averse to pro-gress and in 1969 Lord Wigg, then Horserace Betting Levy Board Chairman, compared it with a "veteran motor car," a description which hardly poured oil on the troubled waters of racing's many

Turf Board Vice Chairman the Duke of Norfolk behaved with great restraint under this crincism. Every organization has its backwoodsman and Feilden was never a believer. in change just for change's sake. He could, indeed, be stubborn in his opinions and these usually proved him to

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be right. Nevertheless, under quiet but firm leadership many welcome improvements were made. The amalgamation of the Jockey Club and the National Hunt Committee and the granting of a Royal Charter to the Club — thus for the first time giving itlegal corporate status — were two examples. Of paramount importance was the setting up of a Joint Racing Board on which he and Lord Wigg served as co-chairmen. This served as co-chairmen. This provided anyone in trouble with the Jockey Club Stewards a Court of Appeal a reform long overdue. The compulsory use of starting stalls and overnight declarations were other measures adopted during his tenure of office, as were centralized. office, as were centralised bandicapping and stricter Stricter dope testing.

In spite of the long hours spent on committees, on racecourses and at the desk of his London headquarters in Portman Square Feilden never lost the personal touch never lost the personal touch. He was easy to approach, always ready to help with advice and willing to delegate responsibility. Nor was it uncommon for him to telephone reassuring messages to jockeys' wives or families should an accident have prompted such action. As an owner he had modest success with horses mostly purchased with horses mostly purchased in France. As a steward he earned respect for his fairness in dealing with those who had deliberately, or inadvertently, broken the

He was created a Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order in 1953. In 1971 he was appointed High Sheriff of Oxfordshire, the county in which he lived, and in 1975 was made a Deputy Lieutenant of the county. These honours were in keeping with his keen interest in
social work and local affairs.
Had Feilden devoted his
energies to the world of
commerce or banking he
would have found his talents richly rewarded. Instead he dedicated himself to the dedicated himself to the welfare and improvement of racing and in doing so earned the deep respect and gratitude of those he served.

Feilden married, in 1929, Mary Joyce, daughter of Sir John Ramsden, sixth Bt. They had three sons, one of whom is dead.

SIR JOHN DENHOLM

Sir John Denholm, CBE, a Denholm became a director Scottish shipping family, died at Greenock on October 25 at the age of 87. He was a distinguished son of one of the founders of the organization and had the distinction of being only its second chair-man up to the time of the

company's 100th anniversary. John Carmichael Denholm was born on December 24, 1893, educated at Greenock Academy and joined the family firm of J. & J. Denholm in 1910. He had joined the RNVR in 1910 as a midshipman and saw service midshipman and saw service during the First World War. Denholm distinguished himself in the Naval Division, taking part in the ill-fated attempt to save the port of Antwerp early in the war. In July 1915 he bacame involved in the Gallipoli landings and was twice wounded before being transferred to the Royal Navy in which he saw service within the near East. By the end of hostilities he was a lieutenant-commander on board HMS Ladybird, a China river gunboat, and was men-tioned in dispatches.

on the death of his father in 1937 became chairman, holding this position until after the company's centerary cal the company's centenary celebrations in 1966. During the Second World

War he was seconded to the Ministry of War Transport as Regional Shipping Representative for the West of Scotland, a service for which he was made CBE in 1947. After the war he returned to Denholm duties and played.

a major role in the evolve-ment of Denholm as a leading ship management organiza-tion. In 1954 he became president of the Chamber of hipping and was knighted during 1955. Denholm was at one time president of the Glasgow Shipowners' Associ-ation as well as the Glasgow Shipowners' and Shipbrokers' Benevolent Association. Among many other positions held he was for a time chairman of David MacBrayne

He married, in 1926, Mary Laura, daughter of Peter Kerr. She died in 1978.

COLONEL J. B. BARRON

W. E. R. writes:

Colonel John Bernard Barron, OBE, MC, who died on October 6 aged 95, was predeceased by his wife and by most of those who knew him well in his early life. He work B 1940, Main the First World War, and served for some years there served for some years thereafter in Palestine retiring in the rank of colonel.

By the mid-1930s he was well established as managing director of a group of Middle-Eastern bonded warehouses with headquarters in Alexandria where international private enterprise then prospered and none more than the British. Barron was an energetic leader in most of the activities of the British community, yet he found time to befriend young arrivals such as this writer. He was a distinguished president of the British Chamber of Commerce of Egypt, stressing that the Almighty and de Lesseys had combined to bless Egypt with the gateway to three conti-nents and the resulting capa-bility to turn the Nile Delta into one of the world's largest trading and industrial areas.

Lady Goodchild, widow of Sir William Alfred Cecil Goodchild, CMG, died on October 25 at the age of 96. She was Catherine Arthur; daughter of James Ramsay, and she married her husband in 1912 We died in 1940. in 1913. He died in 1940.

Lady Collister, widow of Sir Harold James Collister, died on October 23. She was Dora Elaine Cunningham and she married her husband in 1920.

This vision may yet be On the outbreak of the Second World War Colonel and Mrs Barron were immediately involved in voluntary work. By the late summer of 1940, Malta, under siege, had to be maintained from Alexandria. Barron undertook the executive direction of the Malta Supply Committee, a monumental task as he was virtually the only full-timer and incidentally the only unpaid member. To speed coordination he visited Malta

by submarine at the height of the crisis. The Barrons' only child, Captain J. R. B. Barron; Royal Engineers, was killed in Tunisia in May 1943 but Colonel Barron lived long enough to enjoy the company of his great grandchildren.

On retirement in United Kingdom in 1948 Barron had sought more voluntary work. He had always been a devout Christian and so it came about that for some years well into his eighties he was the Archbishop of Canterbury's financial adviser on foreign

Lady Dowler, widow of Lieutenant-General Sir Arthur Dowler, KCB, KBE, died on October 13. She was Dagmar Marie, daughter of N. H. T.
Becker, and she was married in 1918. Her husband died in the

Mr. James Page, CBE, Inspector of Constabulary for the North West of Englands collapsed and died at his homes in Kendal. He was 56.



THE TIMES Thursday October 29 1981

Door group

takes legal

shares deal

By Philip Robinson
Leaderflush, the Nortingham
specialist door make, is
attempting to settle out of court

dispute about alleged unlaw

ful transactions in its shares Mr. Geoffrey, Simon, a Bil-mingham solicitor and chairman

of Leaderflush, said last night that the company's position had been made cicar to thus?

against whom it was prepared to take legal action. The com-pany was waiting for a

pany was waiting for a response.

Mr Simon refused to name anyone involved. He hard:

"There is no question of any of our directors being involved. But in the circumstances we felt that the company needed to take advice and the directors need legal advice separately."

Leaderflush has three directors—Mr Simon: Mr David Sawyer, the managing director who holds 20 per cent of the shares; and Mr Ian Dung, the company secretary.

company secretary.

Mr Simon and that the threat

of legal action did not neces-sarily have to be against a shareholder "People can vary"

out transactions in a company's

shares without being a regis-tered shareholder of the com-pany. As an example, and I stress it is an example, a job-ber may transact share deal-ings without being a registered shareholder."

shareholder."

He would not say when a decision about possible legal action would be made, but said that the Stock Eachange had been made aware that there was

advice on

Future of Concorde in the balance

From Arthur Reed Cannes, Oct 28

Cancellation of Concorde supersonic airliner services by both British Airways and Air France is one of the options to be discussed in London today by ministers from Britain's Department of Industry and the French Ministry of Transport. Government sources in London, however, last night discounted any suggestion of a phase-out of Concorde services, but would nor be drawn on any alternatives for economy.

Other options are to allow services to go on as present, or to shift at least some of the support costs onto the airlines. This could mean that British Airways and Air France would baye to shoulder up to £20m

have to shoulder up to £20m each a year.

Both are struggling to stay airborne financially and would be virtually certain to reject such a proposition—which could result in a severe reduction of services or even cancellation.

The Mitterraud Government has already expressed doubts as to whether it should continue with Concorde, which in the with Concorde, which in the past has always been an untouchable prestige project in Paris. The British Government Paris. The British Government carried out an inquiry earlier this year into the economics of the project, after which it was concluded that, at that time, it would be more expensive to cancel them to go on.

Both Air France and British Airways would like to continue with their Concorde services. The British airline made an operating loss of £2m on the supersonic sirliner in the 1980-81 financial year, but expects to break even this year. expects to break even this year as business traffic on the New York-London run comes up strongly under the impetus of the stronger dollar.

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OFFICE

Laker finds a fan at Pan Am

By Michael Baily

Mr Ed Acker, new chairman of Pan American World Airways has said of Sir Freddie Laker that he would probably survive "because he is a surviver". But he added that Laker Airways, now seen as Pan Am's main adversary on the transatlantic route, might have to put its fares up.

have to put its fares up.
"Laker has a good operation
and certain cost advantages, If he can keep those advantages and charge fares that cover his costs, he should continue. But he may have lower load factors from now on, and will have to raise fares to cover

that extra cost."

Mr Acker tacirly acknowledged that it was his own recent dramatic cuts in transatlantic tourist fares of as much as 70 per cent that could force a change in Laker's price

a change in Laker's price policy.

He made the cuts when almost every other company was losing money but the move has since been emulated by British Airways and others despite cries of financial suicide. The extra traffic these fares attract will be partly at Laker's expense.

Laker's expense. The new fares are already attracting more passengers to Pan Am flights, but he will be watching closely to monitor the airline's finances.

Stock Markets .

Sterling

Gold

Money

FT index 446.7 up 1.7 FT Gilts 60.62 FT All Share Index

New York: \$1.8225

Index 88.2 down 0.1

New York \$423

PRICE CHANGES

Index 109.9 down 0.3 DM 2.2882 down 173 pts

3 mth sterling 163-16 % 3 mth Euro \$ 16 % - 16 %

6 mth Euro \$ 1611-16 %.

Strike forces industry to switch from gas

These companies enjoy-cheaper gas supplies in return for their agreement to having supplies cut at times of peak demand or emergency.

The corporation said last night: "The supply and demand is in balance. Producers from five other fields have stepped up production to cope with the shortfall".

Efforts were being made in

Efforts were being made in Norway to resolve the dispute which involves 800 workers employed on the Ekofisk and Frigg fields. However, in accordance with Norwegian practice in the case of illegal strikes, Mr Arne Rettedel, the Minister of Labour, announced that the government would not intervene in the dispute.

set to win the contracts.

Mr Hamish Gray, Minister of
State for Energy, has told Sir
Dennis Rooke, British Gas
chairman, of the government's
concern that orders for two
drilling and one processing rig,
for the Rough Field might go
abroad.

British Gas confirmed that the end of next week.

most of its 700 industrial customers on interruptible supply contracts had made the switch.

These companies enjoy cheaper gas supplies in return for their agreement to having fields, but those not yet been sent demand or emergency.

ashore.

The companies say they will not negotiate with the workers until they return to work.

Supplies from the Frigg field, which lies 220 miles east of Shetland, account for about 2,000m cubic feet of gas daily of the 6,000m cubic feet which British Gas needs to meet normal daily demand.

Increased production to meet

Increased production to meet the shortfall has come mainly from the Indefatigable and Leman fields in the southern North Sea, which are operated by Shell and Amoco.

If the strike continues, as it seems it will, certainly into next

Todustrial customers of Britain's gas after a third of Britain's gas supplies was balted by a strike of Norwegian workers on the Consider the case on Monday and a decision is expected by the and of next wash. Domestic consumers are not

affected by the strike, but a continuation of the dispute could eventually lead to appeals for all consumers to use less

for all consumers to use less gas.

"About 60 per cent of the Frigg field lies in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea, and, the balance in the United Kingdom sector.

"Under the terms of the agreement between the field's operators, Elf Equitaine Norge is responsible for all production operations in both sectors.

The TUC is to raise the issue of the sale of patural oil and gas assets as a special item at the next meeting of the National Economic Development Council. Yesterday the TUC fuel and power industries committee expressed total committee expressed total opposition to the Government's proposals.

Norway's reserves, page 18

Oliver wins fight for shoe shops

By Margareta Pagano George Oliver (Footwear) won control yesterday for the Hiltons Footwear retailing chain with a recommended bid worth £9.8m. The deal, for 160p per share, matches the offer from former rival suitor, shoe manufacturers, Ward White.

made.

British Gas officials had visited "every single United Kingdom yard and some outside the United Kingdom" to assess their suitability before making up their minds.

"We want to place orders with British yards, but they must be fully competitive," British Gas said.

As deliling activity, by oil Agreement between the two family-controlled, Leicester-based shoe groups follows Ward White's announcement that it would raise its offer from 145p to 160p if the Hiltons board—believed to have been split on who to support—backed them by the end of the week.

Ward White, frustrated earlier in the year in its approach for K Shoes, collected some 5400,000 from its 18.5 per cent Hilton stake. This was sold in the market yesterday to Oliver at 159 in a share. Most of the Lim shares had been bought at 100p.

They bartle, trarted at the

The battle started at the beginning of the month when Oliver and Hiltons, which will now control 300 shops throughout the country, announced merger proposals giving Oliver \$7.5 per cent and Hiltons 47.5 per cent. Ward White stepped in with a 145p offer which was rejected by Hiltons on assets per share of 270p. This forced Oliver to turn its merger plan into a cash offer. Hilton's shares converged from supersion at returned from suspension at

Oliver's offer is backed by the 52 per cent of Hilton's equity held by its directors and family. Mr Christopher Hilton, the chairman, said last night that differences had arisen on the original merger plans because Mr Michael Hilton, a director, who held 12 per cent, wanted to sell his shares in the

chairman but two non-executive directors and Mr John Hilton, managing director, will be



Visitors to the Stock Exchange were met yesterday by guides wearing new winter uniforms. Designed by Roland Klein, the uniform is a plain wool dress either in red or navy worn with a silk and wool jacket in paisley. The girls explain the workings of the stock market to 200,000 people a year. Seen above with broker Robert Gore Browne are, from left, Antonia Harvie, Carol Davidson, Caroline Bethell and Pamela Allen.

Gill loses £6m in Hongkong

By Simon Proctor

Mr Pat Aitken, company chairman, said in London that the firm was very liquid with a balance sheet total of £83m.

A statement issued by the company made it plain it would recommend the payment of an unchanged final dividend of 4.5p net a share as forecast on October 21.

Mr Lunn and Mr Hart started dealing on their own account earlier this year—contrary to Gill & Duffus's policy. They also dealt through another commission house in Gill & Duffus, the London-based commodity trading group, has sustained a loss of about 16m through unauthorized trading by the two former managers of the company's Hongkong subsidiary.

Mr John Lunn and Mr Colin Hart, were dismissed vesterday and the group was forced to announce that it was revising downwards a profits forceast for the current year to for the current year to December from £20m to £16m.

MICROCHIP

ADVANCE

IN JAPAN From Peter Hazelburst,

Tokyo, Oct 28 Nippon Electric of Japan is

expected to become the world's first electronics manufacturer

bits of information.
The company, Japan's

The forecast was only made on October 21. In late dealings on the London stock market yesterday Gill & Duffus's shares were marked down 14p ot 147p on the news.

other commission house in Hongkong.
They started the operations earlier this year after forgetting to execute the order of

the position, they found the markets of various commodities running away from them and the losses mounted. "Apparrunoing away from them and the losses mounted. "Apparently Mr Lunn must have gone a little mad", said one leading commodity broker.

Everything was recorded. Gill & Duffus's statement said steps had been taken to ensure that the Hongkong company continues its business and meets all its contractual oblications.

collar increases.

In general the distribution of earnings, having narrowed between 1970 and 1979, has widened slightly in the past two

been made aware that there was a dispute at the company several weeks ago.

Shareholders were told of the dispute on Tuesday in the annual report when Mr Simon said that a final dividend would have been paid but for a decision to make a provision for expenses in connexion with legal action. The group has nor paid a dividend since the end of 1979. all its contractual obligations. The losses only came to light when the group announced its forecast on October 21. The London headquarters were tipped off that all was not well in Hongkong

Dior hopes to find rich suitor Paris, Oct 28 .-- Christian

Pior's parent company has some bankrupt for the second time in three years, and the fashion house is again woning pros-perous suitors in the hope of arranging a marriage that this time will not end up on the

rocks.

"We know there are many candidates for Dior." M Jacques Rouet, Dior's charman, says.

Dior was put under court anaecision in June when the The Department of Employment has estimated the underlying rise in average earnings for all workers in the 1930-81 Agache-Willot group filed a bankruptcy petition for its Boussac-Saint Frères manufacpay round to be just over 10 per cent, compared with about 13 per cent in the year to April.

Boussac-Saint Frères manufac-turing arm, the owner of the fashion concern.

Subsequently, the Socialist Government indicated that the four Willot Brothers, who head the retailing and textile em-pire, might face criminal charges over the way the com-pany was managed. Two of them, Jean-Pierre and Antoine Willot, have been forced to resign from the Dior board.

Known for rough-and-tumble business tactics, the Willats in 1978 became the untiliely own-ers of France's premier tashion bouse by taking over Marcel Boussac's collapsing textile business. The average earnings figures disguise wide variations. Among manual men, 10 per cent earned less than £80 a week in April 1981 and 10 per cent earned more than £170.

business.

M Rouct says Dier is not in dire financial straits. He expects the company's worldwide revenues to surge 47 per cent, this year to the equivalent of £366m.

The French Government, which is sitting through various bids, expects to announce a restructuring of the Willot group by December, it is not clear whether Christian Dior will be part of a Boussac rescue package or be spun off and sold separately. Moët-Hennessy, for one is thought to be interested.—AP-Dow Jones.

abroad. Mr Barry Henderson, Conservative MP for East Fife, said he contacted Mr Gray after an appeal by union oficials at the Redpath de Groot Caledonian (RGC) yard in Methil, who had heard that the work might go to Spain or Denmark. Mr Henderson said the minister was "more confident of an order going to a British yard" after his meeting wirh Sig Dennis. Mill british gas, said. Mas drilling activity by oil companies in the North Sea declines British yards are particularly anxious to get work from British Gas, which is developing two huge netural gas fields: at Rough off the Yorkshire coast (£400m) and in the Morecambe Bay; area (£1,000m). **British Shipbuilders in**

British Gas pressed

to buy rigs at home

The British Gas Corporation is coming under heavy political pressure to place orders for three North Sea rigs with within a few weeks. The final decisions had not yet been that foreign shipbuilders were set to win the contracts.

Me Heavier Gray Ministers of

new talks with Poland

State-owned British Ship tailed studies into possibilities builders, which was at the for building coal burning bulk centre of a controversial ship carriers.

Studies undertaken so far

tons, has been undertaking de- organization.

By Peter Hill, Industrial Editor .

centre of a controversial ship building deal with Poland in stigated by the Callaghan government, is in discussions with Polish Interests again which could lead to orders for coal-burning cargo ships.

The Polish Steamship Company, one of that country's main state shipping organizations, believes that coal-burning ships will play an important role in sea transport in future, as oil prices continue to rise, on specific routes.

The company, which operates a fleet of 130 vessels with a transport in future, as oil prices continue to rise, on specific routes.

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The company which operates a fleet of 130 vessels as being bulk carriers of 76,000 tons deadweight and 27,000-tonners capable of bavigating the St Lawrence Seaway and the Great Lakes.

Polish Steamship has been being bulk carriers of 76,000 tons deadweight and 27,000-tonners capable of bavigating the St Lawrence Seaway and the Great Lakes.

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Polish Steamship has been being bulk carriers of 76,000 tons deadweight and 27,000-tonners capable of bavigating

marker.

The chairman will be joining the Oliver board as vice-

White collar pay rises well ahead of manual rates By Frances Williams Pay rises for white collar payments and changes in the workers were well ahead of settlement dates, notably for those for manual workers in teachers also inflated the white

the year to April, according to the first results from the 1981 New Earnings Survey published in the latest Department of to mass produce a random-access memory (RAM) micro-chip capable of storing 256,000

manufacturer of semi-conduc-tors, is to establish a new £63m plant in Kanagawa prefecture next year to produce 64K RAM and 256K RAM chips commer-Employment Gazette.

Weekly pay for non-manual men jumped 15 per cent to an average of £161 in April 1981 from £140 in April 1980. The rise for manual men was only 91 per cent, bringing their average weekly earnings in April 1981 to £117, compared with £107 a year carlier. The figures include those whose pay was affected by absence.

Part of the big discrepance. rom £140 in April 1980. The lise for manual men was only women's pay narrowed slightly during the year, but it remains substantial. In April 1981 full-time women's hourly carnings were 75 per cent of men's, up from 731 per cent in April 1980. Weekly earnings showed a similar pattern. and 256k RAM chips commer-cially within 18 months. The world's most sophistica-ted electronics manufacturers are mass producing the 64k RAM chip, a microchip capable of storing 64,000 bits of infor-mation.

mation.
Contractors are expected to in pay rises is accounted for by a sharp drop in overtime which affected manual workers

Contractors are expected to begin building work on the two year project in the next few weeks. Nippon said that the company hoped to complete its production lines for the 64K RAM by September next year I Inmos, the Bridsh microelectronics company founded and financed by the National Enterprise Board, is preparing to produce a 64K RAM chip. Its launch is expected sometime this winter. Because white-collar workers tend to settle later in the pay round the April-to-April figures take in more of their higher settlements in the 1979-80 pay round (ending in August) and fewer of the generally lower settlements in 1980-81. Staged

Job losses slow, page 18 AVERAGE EARNINGS Full-time men Percentage aged 21 and over Manual Non-manual

Jenkin in 🥶 jobs warning

country were now to contem-plate 'going it alone' outside the European Community."

Midlands record turntable manufacturer, announced yesterday that no figure had been set for redundancies at their plants and that this would depend on the numbers and categories of employees who opted for re-

mr Peter Rees, Minister for Trade, is to lead an overseas

TODAY

British Industry quarterly in-dustrial trends survey for October.

The Scottish Council (Development and Industry) starts 2-day 12th international forum, Aviemore.

.OPEC meeting, Geneva. Presentation marking formation of new firm, Enoxy (Occidental Petroleum Corporation and Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi),

The same of the sa

aged 18 and over Manual

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry, yesterday attacked Labour policy for withdrawal from the European Community and claimed that Britain's departure from the EEC could lead to five million unemployed within two years of withdrawal.

Speaking in London at the 'annual dinner of the Business Aircraft Users' Association, Mr Jenkin said: "It would be nothing short of madness if this country were now to contem-

BSR jobs The directors of BSR, the

trade mission to Nigeria Brit-ain's largest export market out-side Western Europe and the United States.

Energy trends. Conferation of

"He believe in Hilton Keynes. They believe In us. That's why we're getting on so well here." AN ADVANCE FACTORY LINIT IN MILLTON KEYNES IS IDEAL FOR ANY FAST DEVELOPING BUSINESS.

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Martin RP

Elsburg Gold 11p to 176p Glaxo Holds 12p to 404p 15p to 415p 30p to 320p 11p to 261p 13p to 426p Nthgate Explor 10p to 315p Western Areas 10p to 258p

Angl Am Corp 13p to 715p

10p to 340p

Falls

Rises

Castlefield

Atlantic Res ANZ Grp **Ass News** Broken Hill Imp Cont Gas Office & Elec Steep Rock 4p to 244p

35p to 265p 6p to 320p 4p to 181p 4p to 296p 5p to 615p 3p to 180p 5p to 265p Sp to 380p 5p to 185p

Rolls strike optimism

A glimmer of hope that a strike by 1,500 workers at the Rolls Royce factory in Hillington, Glasgow, may end today emerged from union-manageemerged from union-manage-meut talks yesterday. The dis-pute, over, new timings, led to another 2,500 production work-ers being laid off last night. Mr Sandy Soutar, the firm's Scottish industrial relations manager, hoped there was a basis for a decision at a meeting of the strikers today to return to work. But union representawork. But union representato work. But union repre tives were non-committal.

Opec unity hope

There was hope last night that oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) would, at their meeting in Geneva, achieve the price unity that has eluded them for two years.

1,000 JOBS GO

More than 1,000 people are to be made redundant by Blue Circle, Britain's largest cement manufacturer, mainly by volun-tary redundancy.

Ford, America's second-largest car maker, said it lost \$334.5m in the third quarter, compared with a loss of \$595m in the same period last year. Sales for the period rose to \$8,660m from \$8,01m. The third quarter loss was larger than expected—car industry analysts had forecast a loss of about

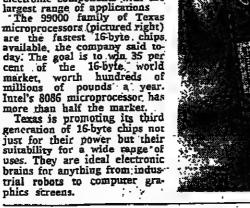
The TUC general council vesterday called for the immediate reintroduction of exchange controls in order to halt the flow of capital overseas which it is estimated total £10,000m this year. | gramme was launched.

BUSINESS BRIEFING

Fastest chips battle for biggest byte of market

Texas Instruments, one of the American giants of the silicon chip business, has launched a new assault on the market for 16-byte microprocessors the electronic components with the largest range of applications. The 99000 family of Texas microprocessors (pictured right) are the fastest 16-byte chips available, the company said today. The goal is to win 35 per cent of the 16-byte world market, worth hundreds of millions of pounds a year. Intel's 8086 microprocessor, has more than half the market.

Texas is promoting its third Texas is promoting its third generation of 16-byte chips not just for their power but their suitability for a wide tapge of uses. They are ideal electronic brains for anything from indus-



£100,000 golden handshake

Mr Clifford Jakes, managing director of tea and coffee group warren Plantations, is likely McLeod Russel in a £25m deal. to leave the company with The bid is being recommended a "golden handshake" of by the Warren board after \$100,000, providing Warren's Shareholders give their shareholders give their chis month following a "dawn appropriate the shareholders give their chis month following a "dawn appropriate the shareholders give their chis month following a "dawn appropriate the shareholders give their chis month following a "dawn appropriate the shareholders give their chis month following a "dawn appropriate the shareholders give their chis month following a "dawn appropriate the shareholders give the approvei. .

Gomme Holdings, the makers of G-Plan furniture has recorded a pretax loss of £1.95m for the year ended July 31.

Financial News, page 20

Intrasun, Britain's second-largest air tour operator, took 36,000 bookings worth an estimated £6.6m yesterday, when its summer 1983 holiday programme was launched.

Financial News, page 20

Gomme Holdings, the makers of G-Plan furniture has recorded a furniture has recorded and production while the second, Spectrum Ceramics, has experience in packaging— attaching the connectors required after chip manufacture.

British dustrial October. The Support to its United States subsidiary Interdesign. One company, Curtis Associates, of San Diego, is expert in the problems of chip manufacture and production while the second, Spectrum Ceramics, has experience in packaging— attaching the connectors required after chip manufacture.

raid" on Warren shares

industry'

By our Industrial Editor An executive director of Esso claimed yesterday that Government short-sighted nelicies were having a crip-pling effect on Britain's North Sea oil industry and were jeopardizing future

developments. Mr Bob Lintott said that if the Government did not agree to tax changes suggested by the oil industry there was a danger that companies might pul! out of their North Sea

But his comments were in marked contrast to the forecast made yesterday by Wood Mackenzie, a leading firm of stockbrokers, which in its latest survey of North Sea drilling prospects suggested that the oil companies were planning to step up their drilling programmes.

"The industry is hoping to drill considerably more wells in 1932-83 than over the last few years. If these targets are met, drilling levels should rise to match those of the mid-1970s", the brokers said.

But they acknowledged that the forecasts had to be seen in the context of the industry's concern over the level of cash taken by the Government from North Sea operations. However Mr Lintott said:

"The damage is already being done, with companies delay-ing plans for the future, and the results of these decisions will not become apparent for another 10 years. The smaller North Sea fields are being ignored because companies see the risk as being too great to develop them."

The Wood Mackenzie survey said that over the next two to three years the number of rigs available for charter by the oil companies was ex-pected to rise by about 40 per cent and there were indi-cations that a surplus could develop as early as next year in the North Sea sector.

This would lead to a weakening in charter rates which had soared after reach-

which had soared after reaching a low point in 1978 when the daily charter rate for a large semi-submersible rig fell to \$15,000 a day.

Since then, although the level of drilling had not recurred to peak levels, demand had led to the daily charter rate rising to \$90,000 by the end of last year.

There were strategic reasons that the oil industry

sons that the oil industry would continue to explore even on a prospect which would not be considered commercial in the short term. In the long term the industry had to replace existing procuction with new

Tax policy Tokyo 'can do 'crippling little' to ease trade problems

By Peter Hill, Industrial Editor

Japan opening its market to more European imports re-ceived a setback yesterday.

A senior Japanese Govern-ment official said in Tokyo that there was little that Japan could do in the short term to ease growing trade friction. Mr. Kazui Wakasugi, the trade policy director, said Japan would commue to try and boost the level of imports but it was difficult to find something new and effective to reduce the growing trade imbalance between the EEC

and Japan.
A Government backed mission from the Keidanren (Federation of Economic Organisations) which toured European capitals was left in no doubt over growing anxiety about Japan's export starte-gy and the difficulty which npanies faced in exporting

to Japan.

The mission, which has promised to convey the strong European feeling, offered EEC countries detailed talks on further direct investment. joint venture operations in third countries and exchange

of technology between EECand Japanese companies.

But a study published yesterday claimed that measures to improve access to the Japanese market had become largely redundant since tariff

Hopes that growing press-ure from the EEC will lead to ably with the West.

The study by the Economist Intelligence Unit also said supposed non-tariff barriers in Japan were surmountable

knowledge and effort.

The Japanese distribution system is often claimed by exporters to be a major barrier. But the report said penetration of the Japanese market was possible through cooperation with a local firm by direct retailing or a joint

Such cooperation would demonstrate long-term com-mitment and reassure the

prospective customer of the quality and availability of after-sales service.

"There is disheartening evidence that the presence of foreign firms in Japan has failed to increase, despite their higher profitability compared to local firms and the recent relaxation of the recent relaxation of Japanese investment controlling foreign investment"

said the report.

Efforts to reduce trade imbalances through bi-lateral export restraint agreements could be only a short-term palliative, the report said.

Japan's Manufacturing Industry — How to Compete and Cooperate EIU Report No. 110 Price £50.

Japanese return massive surplus

States and European pressure on Tokyo to remedy its trade imbalance, Japan has returned a hefty current account surplus of \$2,121m (£1,178m).

Finance Ministry officials said it was the fourth largest on record and was due mainly to the ballooning trade sur-plus — a record \$3,256m.

The latest statistics raised fears that pressures upon this country to curb exports and import more goods will strengthen in the near future. A Government-sponsored mission, to the EEC countries and the United States has recommended that Tokyo consider concrete steps to meet the demands for additional measures to restrain exports and bolster imports from industrial countries.

On the motor vehicle front, Japan's exports continued to decline in September due to

Despite continuing United Japanese Government promises of self-restraint, but those to the US rose.

The Japan Manufacturers' Automobile Manufacturers' Association (Jama) announced that exports of passengers cars, trucks and buses in the month fell 6 4 new case. fell 6.4 per cent from a year before to 488,148 units. It was a continuation of the downtrend that set in after Japan's promises to hold down shipments to the United States, Canada and some European countries in order to remove trade frictions. The

pace of increase in September, however, was slower than 11.2 per cent in August.

Exports to the United States rose a slight 3.4 per cent to 194,739 units. Jama officials traced September's increase majors to introducing increase mainly to introductin

of new models.

Export contracts concluded by Japan's 13 major trading houses in September rose 7.9 per cent from September 1980

Despite an increase in the population of working age and job losses of 282,000 in the second quarter of 1981, unemployment rose by only 168,000.

More gas from Norway unlikely

Oslo, Oct 28 — Despite
Norway's large reserves, prevailing field development and pipeline construction plans mean that it will not be able to increase significantly natural gas exports to Continental Europe by 1990.

As a result, the country

As a result, the country cannot be viewed as an alternative source of supply to new volumes of gas from the middle east or from the Soviet Union, sources the Reagan Administration views as "risky" for its key European allies.

Moreover, the nature of Norway's gas fields means that the country probably will not be able to function as a "swing" supplier to Europe as Holland does boosting output when supplies from other sources falter and triuming it back again later. Norway's Winistry of Pet-

Norway's Ministry of Pet-roleum and Energy estimates that gas exports to Europe from fields in or near pro-duction will amount to about 18,000 million cubic metres per year by the end of the decade, an increase of only

Job losses in manufacturing industry slowed sharply in August as a result of the slight pick-up in activity over

sight pick-up in activity over the summer, according to the latest issue of the Employ-ment Gazette, published by the Department of Employ-

Manufacturing employment

Manufacturing employment fell by 17,000 on a seasonally adjusted basis, the smallest monthly decline for two years, and only a third of the average drop of 48,000 a month seen during the first seven months of the year. This was itself down from falls of 77,000 a month in the second half of 1980.

Since June 1979 when the

Since June 1979 when the downturn began, nearly 1.2 million manufacturing jobs have been lost, a drop of some

The biggest falls have byeen in metal manufacture (29 per cent) and textiles (23 per

No sector of the economy No sector of the economy has been ummune, even the readitionally buoyant service industries. But the rate at which employment has fallen

has eased over the past few months. Total employment in June was almost 1.7 million or 7% per cent below its level

The drop in employament has not been fully reflected in the unemployament figures. Despite an increase in the

two years previously.

161/2 per cent.

This figure could rise to about 20,000m in the early 1990's with the addition of

production schedule.

But even at 20,000m Norway's exports would amount only about half of what Europe plans to import form the Soviet Union via the proposed new pipeline. And it would be less than what the Netherlands, whose gas production is declining, expects to export by 1990.

Any large jump in Norway's gas deliveries to Europe probably would only occur when and if a decision is made to develop and produce the large reserves in area 31 of the North Sea.

Norway's official proven offshore hydrocarbon reserves stand at about 2,100 million metric tons on an oil-equivalent basis for fields south of the 62nd parallel. No official estimate has been made for the area north of

Employment Gazette

Summer pick-up slows job losses

The pace at which workers are being made redundant seems to be slowing down, the

The number of reported impending redundancies involving 10 or more workers is thought to have fallen to about 40,000 a month in the

three months to August compared with 55,000 a month

compared with \$5,000 a month in the previous three months.

Redundancies reported in August are expected to total some 35,000 when all the figures are in, down from 45,000 in July and a 1981 peak of \$6,900 in May.

Cutting working time need not push up labour costs provided workers and management cooperate in improving productivity, according to a special article.

A detailed study of 12 munufacturing and service

munufacturing and service companies which put shorter working time into effect found little evidence of increased costs. Productivity rose, mainly through improved working practices, while little evidence rose.

while little extra overtime was

The study, undertaken by the independent Policy Stu-dies Institute, also found a

tendency for workers on short time to accept rather

lower wages or pay increases as a means of avoiding redundancies. But no extra

jobs were created as a resutl of the increase in pro-

ot the ductivity.

Fewer being made

redundant

Gazette says.

area south of the 52nd parallel are even higher - up to 5,000 million tons. In gas alone, reserves as large as 1,800,000 million cubic metres are thought possible in the 31

Production in the North Sea, however, is fraught with problems. Gas varies in quality from field to field, requiring different handling and transportation facilities. Cost overruns are endemic. Work ing conditions are harsh and the technological obstacles

often great.
Such factors mean that the time lag between the awarding of concessions and the first phase of production is about 10 years and growing, energy officials say.

Added to the technological

difficulties are political ones. As a sparsely-populated country with only a small indus-trial base, Norway traditionally has been reluctant to develop aggressively its energy resources. This has begun to change with the arrival of international com-

Race complaints

Industrial tribunals upheld only 5 per cent of the 330 complaints alleging racial discrimination at work made to them between July 1980 and June 1981. A further 22 per cent were certified without

per cent were settled without a tribunal hearing. Nearly three quarters of the

dismissed

panies to the Continental Shelf and the transformation the Norwegian economy with increasingly broad trad-ing and financial links. Official with Norway's new

conservative government want to see this growth continue and they plan a review of current oil and gas production targets to identify more relevant criteria for the impact of offshore investment on the domestic economy.

International needs will be taken into consideration in this review. Hans Henrik Ramm, Norway's State Sec-retary for Oil and Energy, said he was aware of the allies' point of view that North Sea resources should be used to reduce Western countries' dependence on energy from the Middle-East and the Spriet Union, "But the West's need for energy has to be one of many criteria in reviewing production targets. Furthermore, there are limits to what we can do (in the near future) from a technical point of view."

EEC blamed for high food prices

By Hugh Clayton

Food manufacturers yester-day launched their most detailed denunciation of the European Community's Common Agricultural Policy. The Food Manufacturers' Federation blamed the policy for worsening the impact of the recession for British food

complaints were either withdrawn before the hearing or dismissed by the tribunals. More than half the complaints concerned dismissal. Refusal to hire accounted for more than a fifth. Big companies seemed to be the worst offenders in complainants' eyes. Nearly a third of complaints concerned companies employing 1,000 people or more. 17.3 per cent.

New work for steel closure areas

About 21,000 new jobs in steel closure areas will have been created by March 1984 with the help of BSC Industry, an article in the Gazette says. BSC Industry is an offshoot of the British Steel Cornoration set up to bring The "Look" section of the Corporation set up to bring-employment to communities hit by the steel industry-rundown. Since April 1978 it has assisted 700 firms in 12

But this represents only a small proportion of steel jobs lost: Since 1975 the corpor-ation has haived its wor-kforce, from 220,000 to 110,000.

ing director of Times Newa-papers, said that 2.5 million of the The Sunday Times' 4.5 million readers were women. Advertising rates in "Look" would be the same as those for the colour magazine for an introductory period of six months,

Agriculture Correspondent

the recession for British food companies by making the prices of several basic groceries unnecessarily high.

It said that the policy was partly responsible for poor demand in Britain for processed foods. Between 1977 and 1980 the proportion of consumer spending devoted to food fell from 18.9 per cent to 17.3 per cent.

NEW 'LOOK' FOR SUNDAY TIMES

Sunday Timesis to be en-larged into a colour magazine and bound into the news-paper's main magazine. Launch of the new section is likely to take place next

Suzanne Lowry, who was recently appointed editor of "Look," indicated last night that she planned to present subjects like living, style, fashion and a beauty in a new

"The features we have planned will stimulate readers and I believe "Look" will add even more to an aiready exciting newapaper," she changed more in the last 10 years than ever before. I don't believe we have yet had a magazine that fully recognizes

this.
Mr Michael Ruda, advertis-

on £14.5m charge

Italy banker

IN BRIEF

The Milan Public Prosecutor has charged Signor Carlo Pescuti, a prominent Italian financier, with falsity, ing the 1977 annual results of the Credito Commerciale, a bank he then owned.

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The prosecutor's move follows an inspection by the Bank of Italy. It is alleged that the constants follows. that the accounts failed to disclose the existence of about L32,000m (seems f14.5m) of hidden reserves, held in the form of savings books made out to bearer. The Credito Commerciale was sold in 1979 to Moute dei Paschi, of Siena.

Steel talks

O Nippon Steel Corporation has sent two executives to Moscow for talks on exports of large calibre steel pipes to the Soviet Union, starting next April.

Bank lending plea

Swedish banking regulations should be eased to promote more lending to domestic industry by commercial banks, a working group of bank and industry representatives said in a report to the industry ministry in Stockholm. Stockholm.

Tax deferrals

Il The United States has reached a tentative agreement with its European trading partners allowing it to continue a system of tax deferrals on exports, the United States trade office said.

Watch exports

The value of Swiss watch exports rose 13.2 per cent in the first nine months of 1981 to Sw Fr 2,800m (about £810m) from Sw Fr 2,520m in the same period in 1980.

Joint coal policy

Joint coal policy

The Australian and Jananese governments must develop coal interaction, Mr Shingo Ariyoshl, chairman of Mitsul Mining Company and chairman of the Coal Producers Association of Japan, told a business cooperation conference in Sydney.

Fuel price rise

☐ The refining unit of the CFF-Total group will raise prices in France for heavy fuels by 3 per cent to Fr1,1SS a ton (about £110) ex-refinery, the time of the state of the starting on November 1.

Shipbuilding orders The West German ship-building industry registered incoming orders worth DM1,900m (about £456m) in the first half of 1981, compared with orders of DM2,200m in the whole of

Car exports boost D South Korea plans to boost its annual vehicle exports to 85,000 by 1986, more than treble the 1980 figure, Com-merce and Industry Ministry

Video output

☐ Japan's production of videotape recorders in Sep-tember surpassed that of colour television sets for the first time, the Electronic Industries Association of Japan said 969,000 VTR's agaisnt 930,000 colour sets.

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Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited, New Issue Department, 21, Austin Friars, London, EC2N 2HB

de Zoete & Bevan, 25, Finsbury Circus, London, EC2M 7EE

Clive Discount Holdings Limited

Interim Statement

The Company has made an overall loss for the period after allowing for unrealised depreciation on assets held at 30 September 1981 and for redundancy payments in respect of the closure of Clive Investments. The position has subsequently improved and although the loss is not large, the Board has decided not to declare an interim dividend. The recommendation of a final dividend will be considered when the results for the full year are known. The current stance remains very cautious in view of the extreme uncertainty in international.

Trayel Exchange Avenue, London ECSV 3LU. Tel: 91-283 1107

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET 1980



The General Council of Assicurazioni Generali, presided over by Mr. Enrico Randone, Chairman of the Company, met to approve the Group Balance Sheet for the financial year 1980 as follows:

Building and farm property .	1,968,641	1,710,230
Fixed interest bearing securities	4,076,722	3,385,90
Shares (including Associates)	465,543	395,186
Mortgage and policy loans	401,982	342,964
Deposits with Ceding Companies	209,422	183,27
Bank deposits	471,156	451,299
Accounts receivable and other assets	1,054,748	922,257
•	8,648,214	7,391,120
LIABILITIES (in thousand of U.S. \$) (*)		
Shareholders' surplus	- 545,946	450,859
Underwriting reserves	7.015,967	5,870,661
Reinsurance deposits	240,117	315,497
Other liabilities	778,786	700,544
Profit of the year	67,398	53,559
	8,648,214	7,391,120

 This Balance Sheet consolidates 35 insurance companies operating in 35 markets, 4 service, 13 financial, 12 property and 3 agricultural companies, where Generali holds directly or indirectly more than 50% of the shares.

ASSETS (in thousands of U.S. \$) (*)

• Investments total U.S. \$ 7.593.5 million (+17.4% over 1979) distributed as follows:

	Life %	Non-Life %	Total %
Italy	20.4	8.3	28.7
Other E.E.C. countries	32.7	17.9	50.6
Rest of Europe	. 8.8	9.2	18.0
Real of the World	0.9	1.8	2.7
	62.8	37.2	100.0
		_	

 Investments amounting to U.S. \$ 7,593.5 million show the following breakdown by geographical areas and main types

oi invesiments:				
	i.,	Other E.E.C. countries	Rest of Europe	Resi of the World
Fixed interest	37.2	60.3	62.6	44.6
Property	48.7	16.6	17.5	15.2
Shares (incl. Assoc.)	3.2	8.4	3.6	11.9
Bank deposits	8.8	4.0	7.9	8.6
Other investments	2.1	10.7	8.4	19.7
	100.0	100:0	100.0	100.0

• Net technical reserves amount to U.S. \$ 7,016 million

Investment income amounts to U.S. \$ 604.7 million.

- (+23.4%) attributable 60% to fixed interest securities. 19.3% to property. 3.8% to shares, 9.7% to hank deposits, and 7.2% to sundry investments. Of the shareholders' surplus of U.S. \$ 545.9 million
- 87.4% belongs to Generali Group.
- The profit of the year is U.S. \$ 67.4 million (+25%).
- Gross premiums amount to U.S. \$ 3,532.2 million (+10.2%) distributed as follows:

•	Life %	Non-Life%	Total %
Italy	9.7	0.81	27.7
Other E. E. C. countries	13.3	30.6	43.9
Rest of Europe	4.6	19.1	23.7
Rest of the World	. 0.8	3.9	4.7
	29.4	71.6	100.0

- The Stock Exchange capitalization of Generali has increased from U.S. \$ 1,175 million at the end of 1979 to U.S. \$ 3,682 million at the 11th September, 1981.
- (*) The Lira figures of the 1979 Consolidated Statement have been converted at the exchange rate of 31st Dec. 1980.

150 years' service to the insurance world

Processor operators take top pay rises

So many word processors where the lower quartile

are now being installed that there is an acute shortage of operators. In consequence word processor operators are able to command much higher pay rises than other office staff.

This is one of the con-clusions drawn in the quar-terly survey of secretarial and clerical salaries undertaken by the Alfred Marks agency, which is published this week. which is published this week. The survey, based on figures given by some 4,000 job applicants, suggests that in Central London at least the differential in pay between secretaries and word processor operators has almost

disappeared.

In the youngest age range (16-21), the lowest quartile surveyed commanded £4,100 per annum, while the median per annum, while the median quartile commanded £4,500. However, older secretaries still obtain higher salaries than word processor operance from £5,125 per annum in the lowest quartile to £6,000 in the highest. The comparable figures for word processor operators are

processor operators are £4,825 and £5775.

London secretaries still earn considerable more than their counterparts elsewhere. In the youngest age group the worst paid would appear to be in Newcastle, where the lower quartile command only £2,975 per annum. Young secretaries in Nottingham and Southend do little better on £3,050. Older secretaries also appear to do badly in Southend,

obtains only £3,625. An international compari-

An international comparison undertaken by the agency with the help of 1,432 companies suggests that most employers prefer their secretaries to be over 25, and the Danes and the Germans prefer them to be over 30. The qualities most highly prized, according to this survey, were reliability, discretion and intelligence.

overall, only 38 per cent of employers were likely to promote secretaries to executive status, though the figure was much higher in the United States (65 per cent) and lower in Belgium and Holland (under 25 per cent).

A large proportion of employers (46 per cent) already have word processors installed, and a third of those who have not are considering acquiring them. In the United States, 74 per cent of companies have them installed already, while in Germany, Denmark and Switzerland the proportion is over 50 per cent. proportion is over 50 per cent.
A survey done in July suggested that few British reductions after the introduction of word processors, but that many achieved increased efficiency.

efficiency.
Only 27 per cent of the respondents to this survey reported that the introduction of word processors resulted in more and better typing, but 58 per cent said that it released secretaries to get on released secretaries with other things. secretaries to get on

Business appointments

New group chief for **KCA** International

Mr John Wilson, deputy group manager of KCA International, has been appointed a group managing director.

Mr J. R. Crabtree and Mr L. K. Tune have joined the board of PA Management Consultants (Ireland).

Mr Leonard Grouse has been made managing director and Mr John Gibert director and secretary of Leonard Grouse Associated. The nonexecutive directors are Mr John Gillum, Mr John Red-wood, and Mr Victor Wood, who also becomes chairman.

Mr A. L. Woods becomes
deputy chairman of Allied

Mr Terence R. Smith is the new managing director of Mendham Bowen, Financial and general printers.

Mr Chris Glasson becomes chief executive of the busi-ness equipment division of

Professor J.L. Alty, Mr D. J. Blackwell, Mr P. S. Cummings, Mr G. A. Fisher and Professor F. R. A. Hopgood have been elected council members of The British Computer Society.

Mr C. Melville Errington has been appointed by Affre has been appointed by Atlas Copco (Great Britain) as

Setting the scene for C&W

Underwriters to the Cable & Wireless issue have been spared any sleepless nights with the equity market keeping on an even keel since the prospectus details were published. There should not be too much worry either today with the market, always on tenterhooks in front of figures from ICI, unlikely to be disappointed with its third quarter reults. So, despite some earlier moves that C.& W, with a slightly suspect record and

prospects, would not draw out the stags, the isssue now looks to be assured of success when it first closes first thing tomorrow, although the premium the shares open at when dealing begins a week tomorrow will depend on what happens to the stockmarket in the intervening period. All things being equal most analysts are still talking in terms of a 15-20p premium on the 168p issue price, enough to attract short-term speculators as well as institutional investors looking for a good quality share to balance their portfolios.

Meanwhile, interest rates eased a notch yesterday as the market's recent resolve to talk the price of money still higher seemed to weaken. The Bank's refusal to allow the one-week rate to rise significantly so far this week has been taken as suggesting that the authorities are happy enough with the present situation; and the pound's resilience in foreign exchange markets has reinforced the position.

That is not to say that interest rates may not firm up again at some stage. There are still plenty of hurdles to cross both domestically and internationally; and whereas the internal and external factors were working together to justify the September/October hike in interest rates, the decision on the right way to jump could be rather more difficult next time round.

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Certainly, it is not impossible to draw up a reasonably acceptable scenario on the comestic monetary front, particularly given the Chancellor's recent reaffirmation that the full year public sector borrowing requirement looks likely to be roughly in line with the original estimate

The PSBR in the six months to September may well have been of the order of £10,000m, with about half of that arising from the impact of the civil servant's dispute on tax revenue. In other words, backed by the recovery of most of this tax over the rest of the year, the PSBR over the second half should be

What is likely to happen to bank lending to the private sector is more difficult to gauge. This expanded by £3,600m in the six months to mid-September. The question from here on is the extent to which credit demand for restocking and the financing of the prospective flow of tax payments will be offset by the dampening effect of present

borrowing costs. On the face of it, the authorites should be able to neutralise the best part of the growth in bank lending (through public sector debt sales) without too much diffuculty, albeit that they might then daily bill operations to keep the banking sector liquid.

Back of the envelope sums that paint a picture of very low monetary growth through the winter are but one aspect of the situation, however. Confidence in where the Government is heading over the medium term remains frail at the moment; and sterling markets in general are, of course, increasingly behaving as little more than an appendage of New

• Gill & Duffus already in a delicate state after announcing a forecast of lower profits this year have been hit by a rather large egg, with nasty losses in Hongkong. But the reality of life is that it could happen to almost any company trading in commodities, especially in such difficult markets as a present. Any international group is at the mercy of handful of employees who run one of its key subsidiaries should they decide to conduct clandestine operations to their own ends.

Over the past few years some of the best run compaines in the land have suddenly found themselves suffering the embarrassment of having to admit to losses in distant outpost. Lloyds Bank lost £34m through unauthorized foreign. exchange dealings at its Lugano branch in Switzerland. A big American bank had a similar experience with its Brussels operation. A leading metal trader lost maney in the in market and Rowntree Mackintosh and Dunlop suffered heavy losses, through unauthorized dealings in the cocoa and rubber markets.

Shareholders will be asking whether in is bad luck or bad management for Gill & Duffus. The two Europeans who ran the Hongkong subsidiary were trusted and long serving employees of the group. The London headquarters believed it had adequate checks and controls in place to which would have served as an early warning of any possible malpractice.

Already nervous about the group, the market probably overreacted to the news

market probably overreacted to the news yesterday with the shares being marked down 14p to 147p. A loss of form and the drop in the profits forecast from £20m to £16m is certainly bad news. But with shareholders finds of £83m and a determination to stick to the final dividend as forecast time-will eventually heal the damage to the company, while many believe that the group is at last getting out of the rut it has been in for the past

Pension funds A change of

direction? Mr Clive Jenkins is a clever chap suffed with a virid imagination. He, and others, including the Bank of England have every reason to cast an anxious eye over the levels of outward investment from the United Kingdom which has melied between the first half of last year to mid 1981. But for Mr Jenkins to insist that some pension funds will go bust if this trend cominues, is, frankly, nonsensical

cash flow of pension funds. So is Mr Jenkins making the assumption that all this cash will find its way overseas? What has happened since the abolition

f exchange controls two years ago, is that funds have been making a once and for all adjustment to their portfolios. Most managers of the large, nationalized industry funds for instance are aiming at transferring around 15 per cent of their assets abroad. Mr Jenkins would be perfectly correct in predicting disaster if the rate of growth in the overseas content were maintained. But it will not be. Pension fund managers are well aware that the bulk of their habilities is denominated in sterling and will match their investments accordingly.

However, if Mr Jenkins has craftily extrapolated a trend to suit his own prejudices, he has a point in expressing concern about future levels of capital outflows at the expense of domestic investment. Because of their rapid growth over recent years, the pension funds are in danger of becoming bureaucratic minoliths, content to invest in Government securities, big companies and large projects overseas.

Investments of under £500,000 are sneezed at as being not cost-effective with the result that small enterprises in the UK are not attracting the attention some deserve. A leading fund recently invested an admittedly small amount in US high technology under the aegis of the Federal Small Business Administration. ration. Do we need a body handing out low-cost loans in the UK before that fund invests in similar schemes at home?

At least part of the reason for the more dynamic small business sector in the US is the flexible attitude towards investment taken by the large American investers, principally the banks acting as pension fund trustees.

Why French Socialists

want the "blood of M Moussa

The firench Government yes-terdayplugged the legal loop-hole which made the so-called Paribas affair possible. It published a decree which requires the authorization of the finance ministry for the transferor exchange by individuals or companies of shares in foreign subsidiaries of French companies due to be nationalized.

Nothing was more likely than Paribas affair to confirm the conviction of the Socialist Government and its purliamentary supporters that their plans to bring about a "quiet revolution?" were being actively sabotaged by the "wall of money", the equivalent in the mythology of the frenchieft of the "gnomes of

Zurich".

What they regard as an international conspiracy of French and foreign bankers rend and foreign bankers lass already successfully snatched one of the most valuable overseas assets of the group. Paribas-Suisse (which accounts for 10 per cent of its total 'assets) and may 'yet' rescue another, Copeba, a brunsals-based financial company.

No other episode in the great nationalization battle could, in the eyes of the Government, provide more cast-iron proof of the need for complete control of credit, in order to impose Socialist remedies on the economy.

The tragedy of the affair is that it has poisoned the amosphere of negotiations between the nationalized groups and the Government over their foreign assets and subsidiaries, and produced in Socialist ranks an embattled mentality compounded of suspicion and intolerance.

The Prime Minister went as

The Prime Minister went as far as to describe M Pierre Moussa, the 59-year-old president and managing director of

Paribas, whom the Socialists accuse of precipitating the scandal, as a man "with the

mentality of an emigre". Xet paradoxically M Moussa, Yet paradoxically M Moussa, who has now resigned (the finance ministry insists he was forced), has always had the reputation of being a man of liberal, even progressive, sympathies, who did not regard the advent of the left last May as the apocalypse. He is certainly far from being a hard faced capitalist.

hard faced capitalist, With his open mind, his Socialist friends, his lack of sympathy with the Giscardian

Charles Hargrove

the press, he certainly does not correspond in any way to the popular stereotype of the French banker.

At 21, a graduate-of Ecole Normale, he first fancied himself as a poet but switched to the "inspection des finan-

to the "inspection des finances" and government service
in the ministry for overseas
departments and territories,
He then went to the World
Bank where he was in charge
of Africa, Both experiences
established his abiding
interest in the Third World.
He even wrote a book about He even wrote a book about them Les Nations Proletaires in 1959

"He was the only man who had the necessary political judgment," M Jacques de Fouchier, who became presi-deur of Paribas in 1969 and made M Moussa assistant general manager, with the idea that he might succeed him, once remarked. (After M Moussa's resignation last week M de Fouchier stepped into the breach and resumed his former post on an interim

About his unusual trasition from Baudelaire to finance, he himself remarked in a recent interview: "You know, many bankers are literary men at the start — its not a figures job."

From 1978, when he took over, M Moussa successfully developed the overseas activities of the Paribas group, in the Middle and Far East, in the United States, and

His last and most brilliant coup was to acquire, last February, 2 35 per cent controlling interest in the Belgian Empain-Schneider Concern.
But something seems

But something seems to have gone wrong with M Moussa's political judgment in the summer months as the Government was putting the final touches to its nationalization plans — unless, of course he was misled by the assurances he was given by some ministers and senior some ministers and senior government officials. M Moussa first hoped that the Paribas financial holding company, which controls the 200 subsidiaries and overseas holdings would be spared, and only the bank come under

state control He talked then of a "natio-nalized Paribas," and a "mixed Paribas" with a 20 per cent state participation, controlling the overseas holdings.

It was an illusion on M Moussa's part to imagine that the core of his group, regard-ed by the left as a state within the state, a monstrous capitalist octopus casting its tenist octopus casting its ten-tacles ever wider at home and abroad, could benefit from such preferential treatment. Since the war Paribas had become the largest financial group in France, and the minth in the world. Half its very large pre tax profits are

M Pierre Moussa, former Paribas president: a man of liberal and progressive sympathies, he did not regard the election of a Socialist Government as the apocalypse.

. Jane

derived from its overseas activities.

How could the Socialists, without eating their words, allow it to continue under

private ownership?

When he realized the game was up, M Moussa went all out to thwart the dismantling of the overseas empire of Paribas. The transfer in the last few months of 12 per cent os its shares in Paribas-Suisse to the Belgian finance group Copeba and another 20 per cent in early October, paved the way for the takeover by an obscure Geneva company

By that time, Paribas, which had only 40 per cent left in its Swiss subsidiary was powerless to prevent it. A similar operation was

reported to be under way over Copeba itself, 60 per cent controlled by Parihas, 22 per cent of them by Paribas-Suisse. M de Fouchier has ex-pressed open disapproval with

the Paribas-Suisse takenver, and said last week he would try to reverse the one and prevent the other.

The government may have plugged a legal loophole with yesterday's decree but, foreign shareholders in the overseas offshoots of Paribas, will now switch to procedural weapons. They are preparing, along with their French colleagues, to challenge the validity of nationalization in the courts and in the Consti-tutional Council. That will be a long drawn out and uncer-tain battle for both sides.

Economic notebook

Fatal flaws in the Jenkins inflation tax

As a first attempt by the

Social Democrats to put forward new ideas in conomics, it is deeply disappointing. It contains most of the defects of the other kinds of incomes indicates which are on offer and a few more besides. Put simply, the scheme is an attempt to stiffen the resistance of employers to inflationary wage demands. Under it, the Government would set a national norm for

The more you look at the idea end up costing 16 per cent on of an "inflation tax" proposed his existing wage bill instead by Mr Roy Jenkins the sillier of the 10 per cent he agreed with the unions.

The scheme is designed to make sure that the extra tax does not become deflationary.

alternatives, including the alternative of having no incomes policy at all. What are the attractions and the disadvantages? One attraction is that it tries to deal with a key

Under it, the Covernment would set a national norm for pay increases, presumably after some process of consultation and discussion.

Once that norm had been set it would be backed up by the tax system. Any increase in earnings by a firm's workers above that norm would be penalised by imposing a tax on employers. That tax could be set at a very high rate, probably over 100 per cent.

So if an employer paid his workers 10 per cent (if that was the government norm) he would have to pay the inflation tax on the 6 per cent gap. If the advantage falls apart as soon as you look at the scheme in practice.

Government 6 per cent of his, wage bill. The pay rise would important disadvantage of the

scheme is that it contains nothing at all to deal with a general increase in wages ove the Government norm.

The scheme is designed to make sure that the extra tax does not become deflationary. At the end of the year, the money in the pool is handed back to employers.

Any test of the scheme has to compare it with the refund at the end of the tax and will be year have been significantly reduced.

Although there are verificantly and the end of the tax and will be year have been significantly reduced. year. That is a fatal flaw in the scheme.

But try to remove it by saying that the Government will not hand back the money if total pay increases exceed its norm, and you destroy its claim to be a painless way of dealing with the problem. For then the scheme turns back into the Government back into the Government threatening to raise taxes if pay bargainers do not behave. The result would be that excess pay settlements would be met by deflation which would cause unemployment. That rise in unemployment would, no doubt, eventually stop the rise in wages. But it

is hardly a new policy.

But might it be that we would never get to that position? This could happen if no employer broke ranks and paid more than the Govern-ment norm. That is first of all inherently unlikely, and secondly if it happened would destroy the whole point of the scheme. What the inflation scheme. What the inflation tax is supposed to have as its unique selling proposition is that it brings the market back into incomes policy, the companies can exceed the Government norm, but are penalized for paying higher than the market average.

workers more under the scheme, but it costs them

Employers can pay their

tions in the level of settlements, pay agreements in Britain show a remarkable britain show a remarkable bunching around some aver-age. As employers see that other companies are paying above the Government norm, they will see that the average level of settlements is being progressively raised.

That means that they can afford to pay more without risking losing the inflation tax payment, thus reducing the penalty for later settlers in the pay round.

Presumably the aim of threatening to tax employers is to stiffen their resistance to inflationary wage demands by raising the cost of conceding to them. But does anyone seriously believe that the cost to industry of the pay con-cession made in 1979 was too

Employers do not give pay rises tor the fun of it. They do so because the power of the unions and the "going rate" in the market leave them no choice. Trying to stiffen the will of employers in this way might seem attractive in the United States, were the scheme was proposed in the early 1970's but it is not very relevant in the United Kingdom the United Kingdom.

So at the very heart of the scheme there is a fatal flaw. But the other components of it seem ill thought-out too.

What about the problems which have brought down incomes policy in the past? The scheme has nothing to contribute to the problem of subils sector new public sector pay.

going to be worried by paying more income tax to itself. Yet it was in the public sector that the pay policy of the Callag-han government collapsed.

Nor does the proposal tell us anything useful about the central political problem of incomes policies, which is setting a pay norm low enough to bring inflation down, but high enough to be credible.

Incomes policies are the great unresolved problem of economic management. All our experience tells us that we cannot live with them and we cannot live without them. Professor Layard, head of the Centre for Labour Economics at the London School of Economics is the man who has revived the proposal for an inflation tax, says that there is no alternative which works. That may be so, but it does not make this particular

scheme any more workable. And while there is nothing wrong in presenting old claret in new bottles, Mr Jenkins and the Social Democrats ought at least to taste it to make sure it is good before serving it up to the public.

David Blake

Business Diary: Fleet footed Meaney

What a lucky fellow is Sir Patrick Meaney, managing director and chief executive

of Thomas Tilling.
Last week, it was announced that he is to become president of the Institute of Marketing. Today we learn that Sir Patrick's first job will be to present one of the institute's national marketing awards to Pretty Polly, the hosiery company. This is the third year running that the Midlands firm has won the

PP, apart from being brand leader in the United Kingdom nylons field with 30 per cent. or so of the market, also happens to be a Tilling "There is an element of

incest about it all," Sir Patrick tells Business Diary. "But I can assure you that I had absolutely nothing to do with the judging - though I thoroughly approve of the

PP is Tilling's only remaining textile interest and has paved something of an indi-vidual path for itself. While a number of other hosiery manufacturers have placed less emphasis on selling by

brand, PP has stuck to its individualistic guns with a campaign Sir Patrick describes as "glamorous and mildly erotic".

"The company's force has been to recognize that some years ago, despite the commodity influences, there was still room in life for a bit of glamour," says Sir Patrick. He will be handing the award to Brian McMeekin, PP's

managing director.
Sir Patrick will preside over the fortunes of the institute for at least a year - though it remains a mystery how he can manage even that long. The fellow is already a director of ICI, the Midland Bank, Rank, and Cable and Wireless and is active within the CBL
"It doesn't leave a lot of

free time for Sunday after-noons," he mused not at all that wistfully.

Facts on friction

Tribologists are one of those worthy groups of scientists who must constantly explain their activities to sniggering outsiders. They try their best to put out propaganda about the importance of the subject. and promote it through com- the intriguing phenomenon of

out a press announcement headed: "International Gold headed: "International Gold Even Salat p
Tribology Medal goes to And now for part one in an
Japan to mark Professor interminable series called
Norimune Soda's contribution
to all aspects of the subject." Make You Choke Over Your Norimune Soda's contribution to all aspects of the subject."

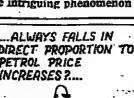
Unfortunately its definition of tribology was a real turn off: "It is the science and technology of interacting surfaces in relative motion and of related subjects and practices."

Nake You Choke Over Your Weetabix.

A consignment of tomathawks has just been air-freighted to Toronto form the Wilkinson Sword factory in Acton. They are part of a limited edition of 1000 description.

In fact the 70-year-old professor has had a fascinating career involving slipping, sliding and slithering surfaces. He started out in 1935 with the University of Tokyo's Aeronautical Research Institute, studying the friction and lubrication of aero engines, and spent 23 years from 1949 to 1972 in charge of the university's lubrication lab-

His greatest interest has been in roller bearings and their ability to withstand heavy loads at high speed. Soda is the world expert on



petitions and prizes, but even "rolling fatigue". His wellthen the effect is sometimes known books include The
less than uplifting. story of friction, which is of
The Institution of Mechanical Engineers recently sent. course a work of pure fact. countries in the capitalist
centre."

Ever sharp problem i

Wilkinson Sword factory in Acton. They are part of a limited edition of 1.000 desuned for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Not, as one might hope, for the use of some Mounties version of the

SPG, but as mementoes:
Wilkinson Sword tells me
the consignment is worth
about £50,000 and is their first ever bulk order for toma-hawks. It is not a completely new field for them, however, since a few years ago they turned out such murderous weapons for an Indian tribe in America. I hope you are reading this after shaving. "We hope it will catch on," says Bill Best, general man-

ager at the Acton works — as well he might I had thought of following this sizzling morsel with news of an academic paper which has just landed on my desk. It is called "World banana economy problems and prospects" by Frederick F. Clairmonte and is reprinted from Economic and Political Week-

Its opening sentence is:
"The world banana economy is one example, among many, of the non-egalitarian tendencies inherent in the econ-

Calling time Sometimes it's hard to please the fastidious members of the Campaign for Real Ale. The brewers Bass have just decided to date stamp each bottle of their Worthington White Shield ale.

A popular measure among consumers? You would have thought so, but What's Brewing. Camra's newspaper is not "Worthington White Shield

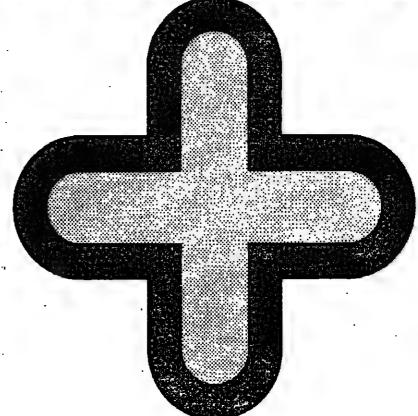
is to lose one of its unique features," the paper reports. "(This) means that the old and trusted system of telling how old your White Shield was by deciphering the series of notches and numbers on the label is to go.'

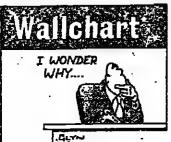
Old and trusted by whom?
Personally, I had no clue that
you could tell the age of the
bottles by counting the notches on the side of the label, to
find the quarter of the year, and then looking for the number to give you the week of production. It appears this was half the fun for Camra members. Odd folk indeed.

China really is catching on fast when it comes to Western ways. The construction of a port at Shijiuso in Shandong has just been held up. It scems someone liberated 70,000 cubic metres of gravel worth nearly £200,000 from the

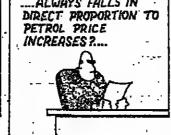
David Hewson

Addvisable









First-half

at PC

to August.

rise of 18pc

Henderson

By Margareta Pagano

Improved profit margins be-cause of cheaper raw materials and cost-cutting in all divisions

lifted pretax profits at PC Henderson, the industrial and garage door manufacturer, by

18 per cent in the six months

Pretax profits at £1.1m against £938,000 were above

market forecasts of about £900,000. So, with an increased

half-time dividend of 3.92p

gross compared with 3.2p, the shares jumped 15p to 132p. But Mr Pat Gaynor, the

chairman, says that second-half profits will not produce the

usual seasonal upturn, with the

private housing market looking particularly flat.

particularly flaf.

Sales in the period were up marginally by £500,000 to £14.9m so profits improvement has come from higher margins, up 7.4 per cent from 6.5 per cent in the previous half-year, particularly from sliding door

gear and residential garage doors. Margins in the last year were 5 per cent. Much of the increase comes from lower raw

material prices, particularly for

Stock markets

Selective buying bolsters prices

Conditions remained favourable yesterday for applications in Cable & Wireless, which close tomorrow.

Jobbers were encouraged by the continuing firmer trend and were able to report an increase in turnover as selective buying pushed prices 51p, increased its bid to 160p quietly higher. Special situations again dominated interest although the oil sector had a suitor, matching the terms. slight touch of jitters ahead of today's meeting of Opec minis-ters in Geneva to sort out an agreed basic price for crude

ICI, reporting third-quarter figures today, continued to find support as estimates for profits grew to around £80m compared with the corresponding loss of £10m. The shares held steady

at 264p.
Glaxo was another highlight, leaping 12p to 404p, after 408p, after a trade paper highlighted the benefits of its latest ulcer drug Zantac.
Business after hours was

described as thin with dealers again worried by the possibility of a strike next week at BL. But the ensuing announcement of a referral to Acas produced a small rally with the FT Index which was calculated by Data-stream because of a bomb scare

at the newspaper's office, closing 4.2 up at 469.2, after being 5.2 up at 11 am.

The easing of pressure on short-term interest rates and the steadier performance by sterling enabled gilts to extend their recent rails. their recent rally. Yields of 163 per cent enabled dealers to

16; per cent enabled dealers to report an increase in turnover with prices rising by as much as £; in longs and £; at the shorter end of the market.

The remainder of the blue chip market edged forward in quiet trade awaiting the outcome of ICI's figures today, Beecham hardened 4p to 194p, Unilever 7p to 570p, Fisons 2p Unilever 7p to 570p, Fisons 2p to 125p, Distillers 2p to 168p, GKN 3p to 145p, Hawker Siddeley 2p to 288p and P & O Dfd 3p to 101p while Turner & Newall on 73p and Bowater on 200p both firmed 1p.

Gill & Duffus was a notable feature after hours Falling 15p. feature after hours, falling 16p to 150p after downgrading its profits forecast for the second time in as many weeks from £20m to £16m in the wake of

Hongkong.
Hiltons Footwear returned

rom suspension 14p higher at 158p, after 161p, having been the recipient of two identical bids in the last 24 hours.

Ward White immediately conceded defeat and has agreed to sell its stake of 18 per cent at 159p a share to George Oliver. Meanwhile, Jenks & Cattell fell 2p to 68p after the board of Elliott Group, down ip at 43p, rejected the bid out of hand. Shares of Berec eased

After recently increasing its stake in Avana Group to 18 per cent, Northern Foods has been buying again, picking up several buying again, picking up several large lines of stock. Yesterday a further 300,000 Avana shares were quickly snapped up at 222p compared with the market close of 225p.

ip to 116p following the latest broadside from Sir James Han-son stating why shareholders should accept Hanson Trust's offer which closes on Friday. Dealers now believe Hanson will be successful in its bid although it may need an exten-sion of another fortnight to

make sure.

Thomas Borthwick improved 2p to 19p after receiving assurance from its bankers to guarantee its debts for another year at least.

Matthew Hall hardened another 2p to 188p after its recent United States acquisition, but BSR fell 2p to 66p on make sure.

Company Int or Fin Advance Services

another 30p to 320p in a thin market after Monday's encouraging annual report, Associated . Dairies slipped 2p to 158p after its own annual report.

Stores recovered from Tuesday's worries over the latest outburst of hombing in London's shopping centre GUS "A" rose 8p to 383p and Boots 2p to 191p.

Better-than-expected half-time news put 15p on P. C. Henderson at 132p with Chesterfield Properties up 15p at 325p, and London & Provincial Shop Centres a similar figure up at 400p, both after trading news. Sharply higher profits also Sharply higher profits also helped Boosey & Hawkes 9p to 135p, but profit setbacks left United Ceramic down 7p at 83p and GM Callender 4p at 54p.

Recent profit news clipped Walter Runciman 10p at 98p, although further consideration of the figures put 49p on Harrisons & Crostield at 787p and British Car Auctions 21p at 741p.

Still awaiting trading statements, J. Sainsbury advanced 10p to 425p, and Wm Press 4p to 74p. Reporting later today, Coats Patons quickened 1p to 67p, bur BSG International lost 1 p at 14 p.

Electricals showed modest gains in a thin market but were somewhat overshadowed by the interest generated by Cable & Wireless, GEC rose 5p to 507p, Racal 3p to 333p, Ferranti 2p to 507p, Plessey 5p to 303p and Standard Telephone 3p to 407p.

Eve of conference purves unsettled oils which had been introduced in Imperial Group with dealings due to start today. Yesterday, total contracts amounted to 541, of 86.

Traditional options had calls in Royal Bank of Scotland on 16p and Town & City on 25p.

nos. an increase in the price of R. P. Martin raced ahead crude oil BP closed 4p off at 296p, Shell 2p at 368p, Ultra-mar 12p to 476p, Lasmo 8p to 484p, Tricentrol 4p to 244p and Burmah 4p to 102p.

Among second-liners, Atlantic Resources encountered profit-taking following details of the

Recent interest ahead of next Recent interest along of next Tuesday's half-year report has seen the price of Elis & Gold-stein advance 3p to 25p. The figures are expected to show the wamen's outerwear group matching last year's profits of £457,000 and maintaining the dividend of 12p gross. But the group is also expected in reveal group is also expected to reveal details of its latest scheme to utilize is expertise and increase profits growth.

find from Phillips on the Porcupine Basin, falling 35p to

265p.

Equity Turnover on October
27 was £68.103m (9,564 bargains): Active stocks yesterday,
according to the Exchange Telegraph, were BSR, Glaxo, Tricentrol, Hampton Areas, NCC
Energy, RP Martin, Hambro
Life, Burmah, BP New, Ultramar, BPB Ltd, Atlantic
Resources, Bousted, P & O,
Ward White and Prudential
Corp.

material prices, particularly for steel.

Profits from industrial doors, providing 45 per cent of sales, deteriorated in the period but Henderson reports a higher proportion of replacement sales for domestic garage doors—up to 60 per cent against 40 per cent two years ago—compared with door sales to new houses. Strong performances were funded in by its overseas subsidiaries in South Africa and New Zealand but businesses in Ireland and Germany have been closed down at a cost of £148,000.

Henderson has several potential acquisitions brewing with which it aims to spread its product base and use up any slack it has in its distribution network. With genting at 15 per

Latest results.

Company	Sales ·	Profits		Earnings	**:	Dív	, .	Pay	Year's
lot or Fig	£m	. (JD)		per slæré		репсе		date	total
Advance Services (1)	19.1(16.5)	2.19(3.22)		2.3(2.32)		1(0.7)		4/1	-(3.0)
Boosey & Hawkes (1)	9.1(9,15)	0.25(0.06)		—(-) ···		1.9(1.9)		11/12	(5.66)
G. M. Callender (1)	4.84(4.95)	0.29(0.5)		1.7(3.5)		0.7(0.7)		30/11	-(2.25)
Chesterfld Props. (1)	3.67(2.48)	1.98(1.5).	. 7	4.84(3.69)		3(2.5)		1/1.	-(6.0)
Comme (F)	24.3(33.8)	1,94*(1,65)		5.86*(14.34)		—(0.88)			-(0.88)
P. C. Henderson (1)	14.5(14.5)	1:1(0.93)		12.3(10.4) .		2.7(2.2)		·	(8.0)
Lon. & Prov. Shp (F)		0.65(0.48)	100	4.44(3.68)		1.8(1.5)			2.4(2.6)
Lon & Northern (1)		3.26(4.21)		3.9(4.3)		1.4(1.4)		8/1	—(3.75)
Richrons, Watgrift (1)		0.99*(0.4)		1.1(1.4)		0.7561.0		5/1	-(2.1)
Dividends in this tab	e are shown net				lsaw	here in	Residen	News	dividende a
shown on a gross bas	is. To establish g	ross multiply	the	net dividend	he	1 428 P	TOFIN -	A SHOW	n Troist is
earnings are net "="	inss.		-		.~7			# STOM	w brenez a
-ara-Sa ara mate	Sere.	,		1 1 1 1 1					

Gomme plunges to £1.9m loss

A 25 per cent drop in turnover has meant a pretax loss of payment of dividends at the sizeable capital expenditure profig. 95m for G-Plan furniture manufacturer Gomme Holdings

A 25 per cent drop in turnectors say they will resume the maintained. Completion of a sizeable capital expenditure programme in the year resulted in expenditure of 1700,000, which manufacturer Gomme Holdings for the year to July 31.

Mr David Gomme, the chairman, said this decline was above the average for the industry and was partly the result of destock-ing by retail customers who had built up large stocks of G-Plan furniture when delivery dates were extended.

ioss, which compares with a £1.65m profit in the previous was year, means no dividend will be paid. Last year an interim dividend only of 1.26p gross was paid though the Gomme dir-

BASE

LENDING

RATES

ABN Bank 151%

Barclays 151°, BCCI 16°,

Consolidated Crdts .. . 16 %

C. Hoare & Co *151%

Midland Bank 151% Nat Westminster 131%

Williams and Glyn's 151%, 7 day deposit on auros of 210,000 and unter 151/72, un in 250,000 1447, over 250,000 14474.

Robert Jenkins

Torday Limited

Twinlock 15% ULS

8 Twinlock Ord

23

187

payment of dividends at the earliest opportunity.
Signs of recovery in the market are showing through with a reported 20 per cent rise in demand. Losses continued into the first quarter of this year, but at a declining rate. Mr Gomme said he expected the

capital expenditure in the last five years to £5.3m. Further capital investment of £200,000

As a result, the group expects to increase its output substantigroup would operate at or near to increase its output substanti-breakeven in the second quarter. ally when market conditions Break-even would be lower improve without further subthan in the previous period as stantial investment. Production

Australian row brewing

A row is simmering in Australia between North Kalgurli not accept the proposition that Mines and Metals Exploration one shareholder with only 20 Mines and Metals Exploration one shareholder with only 20 over an alleged attempt by per cent of the equity should take control of take control of take control of take control of the equity should take the control of the equity should add that Metals the not seek discussion with North Keigurli takeover offer to shareholders before taking this action and board said yesterday that it representation. Their actions has received notice from can therefore only be Metals, which owns a 20 per interpreted as an attempt to cent stake, to remove two of grab control of the company its directors including the has received notice from Metals, which owns a 20 per cent stake, to remove two of its directors including the chairman to increase the board from five to eight, and place four of its own representatives on the board. Metals own its stake through a subsidiary, Australian Placer.

without making a takeover offer to all shareholders." Kalgurli says the proposals, if implemented, would give Metals control by having four our of seven board positions with one board vacancy.

London and

falls by £1m

London and Northern Group,

the steel stockholder and metal

reclamation group, slightly dis-

appointed the stock market with

its halftime results, which showed a profits fall of £1m.

With turnover for the six

months to June 30, down from

E110.8m to £99.9m pretax pro-fits were £3.26m against £4.2m

last time. This compared with

expectations of around £4m for the period.

Mr John Mackenzie, the charman said that in the first half profitability in the group's

construction activities was in-sufficient to offset continued

adverse trading conditions in plant hire, metal reclamation and steel stockholding.

Northern

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

The Over-the-Counter Market

1980,	_			,	Grass	Yid	P.	Fulls
High	Low	Company'	Price C	h'ge I	JIVIDI	**	Actual	Taxou
114	100	ABI Hidgs 10% CULS	110		10.0	9.1		
76	39	Airsprung Group	67	-	4.7	7.0	10.5	14.7
52	21	Armitage & Rhodes	43	-	4.3	10.0	3.6	8.1
200	92!	Bardon Hill	193		9.7	5.0	9.4	11.4
104	88	Deborah Services	97	-	5.5	5.7	4.8	9.1
126	88	Frank Horsell	116		5.4	5.5	10.5	25,2
110	39	Frederick Parker	59		1.7	2.9	25.7	
110	49	George Blair	49	-				_
102	93	JPC T	96		7.5	7.6	6.9	10.4
113	59	Jackson Group	97		7.0	7.2		6.9
1.0	103	James Burrough	110	_	8.7	7.9		10.1

- 5.3 9.8 - 13.1 8.1

— 15.0 18.8

S.3 7.7 7.2 12.4

- 3.0 9.1 5.9 10.0 - 6.4 7.7 5.5 9.7 - 13.1 5.8 4.3 8.7 Umlock Holdings Waiter Alexander Addjoining



Westgarth

Sherritt loss

pared mich net income of

In the third quarter of this year, Sherritt Gordon Mines

For the first nine months, net income slumped from \$22.31m to \$2.82m.

Richardsons, Westgarth, the Tyneside engineering group, tumbled into a pretax loss of £994,000 in the first half. This compares with a pretax profit of £412,000 for the first half of 1980 and one of £746,000 for the full year. However, after tax credits of £1.16m, the group made a net profit of £173,000. against £191,000. Turnover fell from £25.37m to £21.52m.

The interim payment is being cut to 1.07p gross, against

that vigorous action has been taken and it is confident that

the second half will show a significant improvement, leading to a substantial reduction in the year's trading loss.

However, the board reports

revenues crashed from \$243.6m in 1980 to \$74.1m (about £41m) and the company made a net loss of \$2.93m (£1.6m), com-

yesterday that its unconsolid-ated net income for the balf

year to September 30 fell by 10.1 per cent to 21,069m yen (£51.6 n) from 23,428m yen a year earlier, despite a 14 per cent rise in sales, to 870,210m

A Toshiba official said the main reason for the profit de-cline was sharply higher corpo-

rate tax payments in the first

Sales of heavy electrical machinery rose by 19 per cent accounting for 41 per cent of all sales. Home appliance sales rose by 8 per cent making up 33 per cent of all sales, while communications and electronic equipment sales rose by 13 per

equipment sales rose by 13 per cent, accounting for 26 per cent

of all sales. Exports rose by 25 per cent to 209,205m yea, or 24

Phelps Dodge, the American metal manufacturing group, bad consolidated net income of

\$2.6m (£1.4m) in the third

per cent of all sales.

Phelps Dodge

Richardsons,

drops into red

ueing cut to 1.07p gross, against 1.5p for 1980, which was followed by a final of a similar

duct base and use up any slack ir has in its distribution network. With gearing at 15 per cent of shareholders' funds and last year's enfranchisement of the non-voting shares, the group is in a stronger position now to make purchases.

Interest charges were down to £130,000 from £209,000 thanks to lower borrowings kept down by strict cost control. The group has yet to gauge how three new products, launched earlier this year, will fare. These include insulated doors for industrial use and infra-red hand-operated receivers to open garage doors for domestic use, potentially a large market.

Mr Gaynor does not forecast for the full year but recognizes that acquisitions are the only way the group can break out of its profits plateau. Nevertheless, the group should make at least £2.2m this year against last year's £1.4m when profits were depressed by redundancy costs.

"I have great confidence in the future", Mr Stockdale said. "Any eventual upturn in our economy will have a dramatic effect on prolitability. In the meantime you can be assured that the half-year figures will be in excess of those presented to you last year." TICNAC. 1 C. **USIVI IUNG IROM BRITANNIA**

By Our Financial Staff

Britannia, the unit trust Holdings and Charlotte Assets group, has managed to beat the competition and is first on the market with a unit trust investing entirely in shares quoted on the Unlisted Securities.

The new unit trust, Britannia
Unisted Securities Market
Fund, is Jersey-based, but will
have a Stock Exchange quoration and therefore can be

This is the first USM invested unit trust, though there have been several investment trusts launched recently which specialize in USM shares. These in-clude F & C Enterprise Trust, East of Scotland Onshore Trust, United Computer Technology

International

quarter, compared with a loss of \$11.6m, in the third quarter

largest quarterly adverse foreign exchange impact in

For the third quarter, the re-

with \$62.4m.

ITT setback

ITT's history.

launched at later dates. Liquid-lay within the trust will be maintained at a minimum of 10 per cent to cope with the problems of redemptions of units in a market where shares may not be easily realized except at sacrificial prices. Up to 20 per cent of the portfolio can be invested in securities not listed on the USM, and most of this is likely to find its way into US over-the-counter stocks. There is also a limit of

10 per cent on investment in any one share.

The Britannia USM trust is, however, likely to have a signi-ficant advantage over trusts

Higher tax hits Toshiba income Financial Accounting Standards
Board reduced reported earnings by \$1.41-a share, compared
with a gain of 21 cents in the
third quarter of 1980. The company reports a loss of \$34.8m
(£19m) or 25 cents a share for
the third quarter, compared
with net income of \$197.9m or
\$1.35 a share in the same period
last year.

Net income for the first nine months was \$56.9m, compared last year. American Cyanamid

American Cyanamid yesterday reported that worldwide sales and earnings for the third quarter were higher compared with the same period a year ago in spite of a severely depressed phosphate fertilizer market and the negative impact caused by the expensiveming of International Telephone and Telegraph's third-quarter operating performance, excluding foreign currency effects, was 2 per cent above the 1980 quarter. However, reported earnings for the third quarter of 1981 are caused by the strengthening of the dollar against foreign currencies. below those reported for the same period last year due ex-clusively to FAS-8 reporting requirements, resulting in the

Net earnings for the quarter were \$42m (£23m), 4.5 per cent above the \$40.2m in the same period a year ago. Worldwide sales for the quarter rose by 7.6 per cent to \$935m. cording of foreign currency ex. Net earnings for the f change as required by the nine months were \$131.3m, Net earnings for the first

Commodities

Eurosyndicat The Eurosyndicat Index on European share prices was put provisionally at 126.52 on Proceedings of the Process o

Elliott says Malaysian interests behind bid

Elliott Group of Peterborough he isn't. We have asked the yesterday rejected the all-share Panel to check the figures".
reverse takeover by Jenks & In rejecting the offer, Mr
Cattell, worth £5.85m. And it Reeve says there is no indusreverse takeover by Jenks & Cattell, worth £6.85m. And it has alleged that the bid is Malaysian inspired and asked the has been reorganizing and has now got its gearing well down percentage figures Jenks gave as supporters for its offer.

Jenks launched the bid last ful, our gearing will return to Jenks launched the bid last

week on the basis of five of its own shares for every six Ellion shares with a cash alternative of 28p a share. It said it had irrevocable acceptances from Elliott shareholders with 12 per cent of the equity and holders of 14 per cent were acting in concert with it.
But Mr Michael Reeve, part-time Elliott director and head

of the London end of an Ameri-can financial services group, said last night: "We have rea-son to believe that a substantial shareholder has been counted as supporting Jenks, when in fact

Asda chief

optimistic

Mr Noel Stockdale, chairman of Asda, told shareholders at the third annual meeting of the company in Leeds yesterday: "Allied Carpets is having a most difficult time and it is dif-ficult to force any interest."

ficult to foresee any material improvement in sales. However,

fortunately, the furniture sec-tor, now trading as Wades, has been less severely affected which indicates that your dir-

ectors' decision to move the Williams stores up-market to

the Wades image was correct."

trial logic in the move. Elliott those levels. Its cash alternative is not underwritten. It will have to be borrowed from a clearing bank and will cost £3.75m," Mr

Reeve said. Meanwhile, the private off the shelf company, Deacon-groom, which holds 24.5 per cent of Jenks has transferred the entire holding to its parent company, London Tin Invest-

Mr Christopher Bone, partner in stockbrokers Bone Fitzgerald and a director of Deatongroom, said: "The bene-ficial shareholders of this com-

pany are not disclosed. I cannot tell you the names of my clients. Yes, I will ask them to ring you."

However, it is understood than London Tin Investment was once part of the Far Eastern arm of the former Slater-Walker group, Mr Roeve said: "There is

Malaysian buying in both companies. I think it is outrageous when Britain is in such a recession that companies with a combined workforce of 1,500 can be manipulated in this

About 27 per cent of Elliott's shareholdings are under nominee names. One of them, Lorient Nominees Pte, with 11.8 per cent, is the Far Eastern in the state of state of the s subsidiary of stockbrokers Laurence Prust, through which Malaysian interests built part-of their Dunlop holding last

Thomas Borthwick

Meat trader Thomas Borthwick yesterday announced the conclusion of successful negotiations with all its bankers over the borrowings needed until November, 1982.

Mr R C Wheeler Bennett, the chairman, said the figures which have been saired are a little

have been agreed are a little lower than last year and are adequate for the company's foreseable needs. Borthwick's peak borrowings last year were estimated at around £80m. With

preliminary figures due in early December, the company's shares rose 2 to 19p as a result of agreement with the banks.

In the first half of this year, pretax profits of United Ceramic Distributors, who came to the USM by way of a placing in June, slumped to £100,000, compared with £217,000 in the first half of 1980. Turnover rose from £2.19m to £2.4m. As forecast, an interim dividend of 1.4p gross is being paid.

is being paid.

The board explains that in

May and particularly in June. a severe and unexpected down-turn in demand occurred. But

the group's financial position

continues to be strong, although

trading conditions are likely to remain difficult for the rest of

Advance Services, a subsidi-ary of British Electric Traction,

Advance Services

1981.

United Ceramic

Dunlop to expand its tyre-retailing side

Dunlop Holdings is to buy the capital and freehold properties of four tyre-retailing adopt new articles of association was passed. NSA's shares the Brecon Tyre Group. They will be integrated into the South West region of National Tyre Service, the Dunlop United Kingdom tyre distribution and stockbrokers to NSA are James Capel & Co and Rell. nave now been admitted to the official list by the Stock Exchange and dealings will begin today. The sponsors to the introduction are Kleinwort, Bentroduction and stockbrokers to NSA ore James Capel & Co and Bell, Lawrie, Macgregor & Co.

retail firm.

The price, subject to a minor final adjustment when the results are completed, will be £816,000, satisfied by 1,540,000 ordinary shares. Arrangements have been made by Pamure Gordon to place the shares for the vendors.

Shorn of its lossmaking steel activities, Duport has reduced its pretax loss in the six months to the end of July from £4.54m to £596,000.

In the continuing businesses, thanks in the main to a turn-round in the furniture a division. round in the furniture division after action in the Grovewood

Duport cuts losses

kitchen side, the trading loss last year of £690,000 has been turned into a profit of £562,000.

With lower interest charges in the second half, Duport is expecting lower losses and a move into the black next year. The sale of its Lianelli steel-works and other property assets works and other property assets are proving more difficult than expected and there is unlikely to be a dividend for at least two years. At 101p company is capitalized at £4.5m.

Baggeridge Brick

Baggeridge Brick has agreed with Biffs, a subsidiary of British Electric Traction to sell the freehold of a substantial worked out: Baggeridge obtained a waste disposal licence in September, 1981 and, having obtained tenders from interested parties, has agreed in principle to sell to Biffa at a price of £926,000.

North Sea Assets

At yesterday's extraordinary general meeting of North Sea Assets, an investment company managed in Edinburgh by Ivory & Sime and specializing in investment in the operating and services sectors of the oil and

ary of British Electric Traction, reports a slight fall in pretax profits from £2.22m to £2.19m for the first half of 1981. Turnover expanded from £16.5m ro £19.2m. Lifting the interim payment from 1p to 1.42p gross, the board says it expects to recommend a final payment similar to that for 1980, which was 3.28p gross.

New York, Oct 28.-Srocks closed mixed on concerns about the Treasury's November re-financing plans and its impact on interest rates. on interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average had been up as much as five points but lost momentum in the afternoon and closed

down 0.77 at 837.61. Advances still led declines by around 830

Wall Street

Analysis said a large govern-ment debt offering could put enewed upward pressure on interest rates. Analysts also arributed the decline to a statement by Federal Reserve vice-chairman Mr Frederick Schults that the

central bank would not ease its tight monetary policy. Investors continued to focus on issues with corporate ings, both good and bad.

to 610 and volume narrowed to some 48 million shares: from 53.03 million yesterday.

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Gilts maintain rally

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Regan, Oct 26, Dealings End, Nov. 6, 1 Contango Day, Nov 9, Settlement Day, Nov. 16

Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days



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Tottenham's reformed defence bring United down to earth

SPORT

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent Manchester U 0 Tottenham H 1

Manchester United, who toppled Liverpool at Antield on Saturday, and their own fortress breached last night. Tottenham Hotsour stole in at the start and held on to win 2-0 on aggregate and go through to the League Cup third round draw to be made today. It was also a repeat of their triumph in the third round of the FA Capillast year.

Yet this second round second, leg tie at Old Trafford was far from the rich contest that had been expected. In the cramped, crowded congestion, only the sport defence, and chemente in particular, temerged with credit. They may have started the season as a disjointed unit, but they are now a formidable barrier. now a formidable barrier.

United, who have ried in vain for three hours to break them down, are left with the meagre consolation that at least they can now concentrate, for the time being at least, on the champion-ship.

being at least, on the coampion-ship.

The array of expensive stars, particularly in middeld, would be the envy of any stadium in the world, but in such a feverish atmosphere talent was kept largely hidden from view. It was more an occasion for the qualities of determination, staming and power to shine through.

A swiring wind, a line drizzle. power to shine through.

A swirling wind, a fine drizzle, and a deafening roar greeted the two sides, meeting for the four-teenth time in less than three years. As far as cup competitions are concerned, United and Spars seem as magnetic an attraction for each other as they are for the paying public. Another huge crowd gathered for the eagerly awaited the and to welcoming United, the new league leaders.

United, one down from the first leg, as they were at the same stage leg, as they were at the same stage of the League Cup in 1979, had touched the ball only once before they were almost two down. Galvin cut in from the left and shot narrowly wide of the far post.

Within seven minutes, though, United's deficit was two From a short corner, Hazard, who has been deputizing for the injured villa, was left all alone on the edge of the area, He shaped to chip but chose to fire instead, and Bailey, unsighted by the leaping Stapleton; was stranded. With a fitework bursting into a rainbow of colours high above the arena, the opening could startely

Coppell twice threatened to create an equaliser. After being brought down, an offence which earned Hoddle a booking, Coppell's first cross eluded Birles by a bootlace and his second was firmly by the forebead of Stapleton. Clemence, however, had no need to move to save.

Spurs, searching for rapid breaks, were now herded like sheep in their own penalty area.

A volkey from Wikins slid past a post, a header from Robson narrowly cleared the bar, and a low Gidman centre skidded off Miller's shius. Yet United had found no way through by the interval.

the start of the second half but, in their increasing desperation, the final ball or finishing shot continued to be wayward. Robson had one effort deflected into the side netting and Wilkins had another deflected wide.

Clemence, who had found life so uncomfortable when he first arrived at Spurs, rwice came to his side's rescue. After Gidman's astute through ball had released Coppell, Clemence came out to smother the danger with his legs. He made an arren more spectacular save minutes later, pushing away Robson's powerful volley from 10 yards.

MANCHESTER UNITED: G. Balley; J. Gidman. A. Albiston. R. Willings, X. Maron, M. Buchan, B. Robson's Coppell.

Correlates Fr. Sapietos, R. Mascs. S. Coppell.

G. Siries, F. Supietos, R. Marc, D. Copell.
Copell.
TOTTENHAM HOTSFUR: R. Clemence: C. Hughton, P. Miller, G. Robert, M. Barard, S. Perryman, O. Ardies, G. Archibeld, A. Gelvin, G. Modde, G. Archibeld, A. Gelvin, G. Referee: P. N. Willis (Ca Durham),

Raising a fist at Fashanu

By Gerald Richmond

from a team who have undergone dramatic reconstruction, a quest made more difficult by Pashami's problems. The centre forward, one of Brian Clough's film investments, appeared to be carrying his share

Nottingham F 2 Birmingham C 1
Signal League Cup ties, move into the third round of the competition after beating Birmingham City 5—3 on aggregate at the City ground last night.

It was an often unpleasant match which was calmed only after Broadhurst and Wallace had been ordered off two minutes into the second balf after a brief flurry of illegal aggression. Birmingham had been clearly upset before this by Fashanu's robust approach and tempers were snapping all round the field. Goals by Needham and Robertson examed Forest their progress, descreedly so, even though they inevitably lack the certain touch of their European Cup days.

Forest already had the cushion of a one-goal lead from the first leng at St. Andrew's and needed only eight minutes to increase kt. Needham had already tried a long shot and was on the edge of the goal area to stab in a low shot from Gray, who had worked a short corner with Anderson.

The Forest of two or three years ago would have piled in and finshed the tie before half-time. Now



Walker back to happiness, at Stamford Bridge last night.

Walker's return puts pace into Chelsea's heart

By Gerald Sinstadt Chelses 2 By Gerald Sinstadt:
Chelses 2 Southampton I
Clive Walker, making his first
full appearance for Chelses for
more than five weeks, took much
of the credit for removing Southampton from the League Cup at
Stamford Bridge last night.
He scored the opening goal on
the half hour and after Moran had
forced extra rime with a late

It was an often unpleasant match which was calmed only after Broadhurst and Wallace had been ordered off two minutes into the second half after a brief flurry of illegal aggression. Birmingham had been clearly upset before this by Fashann's robust approach and tempers were snapping all round the field. Goals by Needham and Robertson earned Forest their progress, deservedly so, even though they inevitably lack the certain touch of their European Cup days.

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The Forest of two or three years ago would have piled in and finshed the tie before half-time. Now they are searching for rybythm from a team who have undergone discounts at the first corner and finshed the tie before half-time. Now they are searching for rybythm from a team who have undergone discounts and male and finshed the tie before half-time. Now they are searching for rybythm from a team who have undergone discounts and finshed the tie before half-time. Now they are searching for rybythm from a team who have undergone discounts and finshed the tie before half-time. Now they are searching for rybythm from a team who have undergone discounts and finshed the tie before half-time. Now they are searching for rybythm from a team who have undergone discounts and finshed the tie before half-time. Now they are searching for rybythm from a team who have undergone discounts and finshed the tie before half-time. Now they are searching for rybythm from a team who have undergone discounts and finshed the tie before half-time. Now they are searched to the first proved the first power of two or three years and the first power of two or three years and the first power of two or three years and the first power of two or three years are discounts. Forest five the first power of the first

tion.

Southampton lacked a number of familiar faces; Armstrong had suffered a bereavement, Ball was suspended, Moran, such a confi-

given the No 12 shirt. Graham Baker and Watson were also mis-

about each other as they did about their opponents.

Not surprisingly, their defensive uncertainties of recent weeks remained, although Katalinic minimised them with some excellent saves. In other areas. Southampron relied on proved virtues: the unfiring energy of Holmes and the understanding of those seasoned partners, Channon and Keegan, one always seeking the direct route to goal, the other running through his repertoire of flicks, nods and nudges.

It was enough to predate some skirmishes in the Chelses penalty area but—until the arrival of Moran—very few clear-cut chances.

Chelses had more imarination.

Moran-very few clear-cut chances.
Chelsea had more imagination at the heart of the team, with Viljoen's thoughtful contribution spoiled only by an unpecessary attercation over the placing of a free kick, which earned him an official caution. The rest was a story of busy harassing and keen tackling in defence, and an attack which made the most of its pace.
CHELSEA: P Brown: G Local find.

The Pontypool clas, already are rubbing their hands in expectation of a comfortable, overpowering ride at forward next Wednesday. The Wallables will need to choose their strongest pack for that each output, and there can be no doubt that at close-quarters it will need to take its game at height not

to raise its game to heights not yet attained on this tour.

yet attained on this tour.

Bridgend: H Davies: G Webbo, R
James, C Williams, F Owen: G Poarce,
Gorald Williams (Capti; L Bruwen, C
Hillman, M James, G Joses, R Lvane,
W Hower, Gareth Williams, S Eries,
AUSTRALIANS: Gene Elia; M Martin,
M Hawker (Capti, Cary Elia, B Moon; J
M Ella, P Cox: S Pitoch, L Walker,
J Neddows, S Poiderin, P McLean, M
Mathers, P Luccis, M Logies, M
Mathers, P Luccis, M Logies, M
Roterre: D Burnest (Iroland),

Wallabies penalized: The

Wallabies, after suffering their

second defeat in the fourth match

they were hampered by the refereeing in yesterday's game against Bridgend.

against Bridgend.

The coach, Bob Templeton, said of the Irish international referee, David Burneit: "He made it very difficult for us, especially in the lineout. Whatever we seemed to do, we got penalized and in the last 10 minutes we forced three lineours and had three penalties given against us.

" He also fiddled around at the

scrum and made it difficult for

packs were already settled."

All Blacks win

first tour match

French XV 13 New Zealand 15 Strasbourg, Oct . 28—The All Blacks won the first match of their

French tour today their tries were scored by the wing forward Shelford (twelfth minute) and the centre Pokere (forty-first minute) and a penalty kick and two conversions were scored by Transitions

versions were scored by Hewson, the full back.

French tries were scored by the scrum-half Berbizier in the (twen-ticth minute) and the wing

L Pardo in the (cighty-fourth);

a drop kick and a conversion were scored by the stand-off half

given against us.

their 24-match tour, claimed

The sudden death at home of Stoke

By John Nicholls Stoke C 2 Manchester C 0
Extra time having fulled to provide a satisfactory answer to a tie that was drawn 2—2 after the second leg in the League Cup second round at the Victoria ground, the game had to be settle by penalties. Chapman and Harnford missed early in the sequence and it was not until Corrigin saved from Griffiths, the twentieth player to step up, that Manchester City and the table 9 repailties to won the tie by 9 penalties to was the first English cup rie

settled by pensities.

Manchester started off the game Manchester started off the game at breakfieth speed, competing hard for every tall and looking as if they would soon ad to the two-goal lead they held from the first leg. Yet for all their turff an puti they timed to blow Stoke down. The home defence coped easily with the few attacks that came within dange of the goal. It was not long before the Stoke miffield settled down, they reduced the number of unforced errors and

team.
The first scoring c hance fell to them when Corrigan saved well from Smith after Chapman had falled to appreciate that he was even better placed in relation to the goal, Several more chances followed but although Stoke were looking the more threatening sire they never quite finished off their work property.

work properly.

Magnire was the chief culprit, twice chooting wide from close range, and Bracewell also wasted an opportunity when he headed straight into Corrigan's welcoming

an opportunity when he headed straight into Corrigan's welcoming arms.

The first half ended with Stoke well on top but Manchester apparently still safe in the lead. The interval served only to stimulate Stoke to even more effort and the visitors were soon penned back in their own half. The pressure was such that goals had to come, yet somehow or other and with a lot of luck Manchester held out.

In the eightieth minute luck failed to come to the rescue when Chapman, for once escaping the close attention of Caton, met Bracewell's cross and headed in. That left 10 minutes for Stoke to gain an equalizer and more precious time and, following a series of frenzied assaults they achieved it. Evans was the man who ultimately found, the net when it seemed as if most of the other players of both sides were between him and the goal.

Team change: Stoke delete P. Griffiths and replace with P. Johnson. Substitutes Stoke Maguire sub P. Griffiths, Manchester O'Nelli sub A. Hareside.

STOKE CITY: P For: R Evans, F Hampion, A Dodd, B O'Callagham, D. Smith, P Johnson, A Hostin, L Chapman, P Bracewell: P Magnire 1887. Power, Manchester City: J Coortean; R Rango, K Bond, N Redd, P Dover,

England match live on TV

England's World Cup qualifying match, with Hungary will be broadcast live on television. After weeks of haggling over terms, the Football Association reached agreement with the BBC yesterday.

Neither party would reveal the terms of the agreement, but it is understood the FA's initial asking price for the November 18 match was £250,000. was £250,000.
All 92,000 tickets for the match, at Wembley have been sold. The last time a disagreement over terms occurred, the BBC refused to pay the FA's price for live coverage of the England v Argentina. a comfortable passage against Port Vale. Gary Owen, the West Bromwich Albion England under-21 captain, is negotiating a new contract

E Midlands

Israeli rout of Portuguese just the World Cup ticket for Irish

to reach the world cup mais after Israel's astonishing win over Portugal in Tel Aviv yesterday. It means that the Irish need only draw, their final fixture against Israel in Beliast on November 18 to accompany Scotland to Spain from group six.

Portugal's home defeat by Sweden earlier this month opened the door for Northern Ireland, whose manager, Billy Bingham, was one of 20,000 spectators who saw Israel further enhance his team's chances of playing in the finals for the first time since

minus one compared to Ireland's comparatively healthy plus two. Which means that a point will guarantee the Irish a place in Spain.

30 minutes of glorious attacking football. All the goals came in the first half. Portugal, needing a win to remain in comention, flopped badly; their defence was cumbersome, their midfield was dominated by the unfancied Israelis and their strikers out of

minute lead only for Jordan to head an equalizer two minutes later. Jordao personified the way luck had deserted the Portuguese;

luck had deserted the Portuguese: three times he hit the post and in the second half he missed a penalty.

Tabuk; by constrast, scored twice more after his team mate, Dampi, had restored the Israeli lead on the quatres-hour, Tabak's first goal had punished a crude defensive hlunder: Damti's goal owed something to fortune. He latched on to a pass from Cohen over something to fortune. He latched on to a pass from Cohen and hit a 30-yard shot which was deflected on the way, leaving Amarai helpless in goal.

new cup record

rounded Amaral and put the ball

The Israeli midfield—Cohen, Malmillian and Gabriani—dictated the game. They combined on the haf bour and the noye ended when Tabak scored from Gabriani's through ball.

The second half was an anti-climax. Nine minutes after the break the Israeli goalkeeper. Haviv, brought down Jordao and then saved his weak penalty kick. Some 15 minutes later there was an almost exact repeat at the other

Russian rarebit for Welsh

Israel destroyed Portugal with

Gariani. This time N blasted the pepalty wide.

PORTUGAL: A Amarali: V st. C. Cabriel. A J. Tatteira. M. G. Berico. V C. Humberto (1846). J. G. Datok. D. R. Rodelfo. A G. Souza. F. S. Romete M. J. G. Datok. D. R. J. G. Cabriel. M. J. Fernandez. C. M. Frebe. (1846). W. G. Nopel. ISRAEL:: V Villrahl (1816). A Bentwill St. Aller C. Malbridge. A Cohen. H. Bart. I. Cohen. V Eckhaus. V Shum. U. Malbridge. M. Grayani. M. Grayani.

Wales would be in an even stronger position if they had not dropped a point at bome to Iceland earlier this month. Even so, a draw or even a defeat in Thilist would not necessarily keep them out of the finals, in which they last played 23 years ago.

Jast played 23 years ago.

Czechoslovakia, whose goal difference is one better tran Wales, have one more game—at home to the Soviet Union on November 30—and are one point behind Wales, Mr England said: "If we win in Tollisi we are through and if we draw we still have a good chance. It would put the pressure on the Czechs."

Wales will face the Sovier Union in Tolisi on November 18 knowing that a win will put them into the World Cup fluids. The Sovier Union took over from Wales at the top of group three of the qualifying competition yesterday when they beat Czechoslovakia 2—0, but the Wales manager, Mike England, welcomed the result.

"It means that we are still very much ou our way to Spain," he said. "It's an excellent result for us: just what I wanted to hear."

Wales would be in an even stronger position if they had not dropped a point at home to Ice. land earlier this month. Even so, a draw or even a defeat in Toliisi would not necessarily keep them out of the finals, in which they last played 23 years ago.

Wales had Shengelia, the Dynamo Tolilisi winger, to thank for the Soviet Union's victory last season, took his tally to four in the last three World Cup games with goals after 28 and 46 minute, but were luckly not lose by a bigger margin. The Russians also hit a post in the fourth minute, but were luckly not lose by a bigger margin. The Russians also hit a post in the fourth minute, but were luckly not lose by a bigger margin. The Russians also hit a post in the fourth minute, but were luckly not lose by a bigger margin. The Russians also hit a post in the fourth minute, but were luckly not lose by a bigger margin. The Russians also hit a post in the fourth minute, but were luckly not lose by a bigger margin. The Russians also hit a post in the fourth minute, but were luckly not lose by a bigger margin. The Russians also hit a post in the fourth minute, but were luckly not lose by a bigger margin. The Russians also hit a post in the fourth minute, but were luckly not lose by a bigger margin. The Russians also hit a post in the fourth minute, but were luckly not lose by a bigger margin. The Russians also hit a post in the fourth minute, but were luckly not lose by a bigger margin. The Russians also hit a post in the fourth minute, but were luckly not lose by a bigger margin. The Russians also hit a post in the fourth minute

Group three Wales Czech'kia

Yesterday's results Liverpool's six goals create

lan Rush scored two goals as Liverpool, the League Cup holders, demolished Exeter City 6-0 in their second round, second leg the at St James' Park last night and set a new aggregate record for the competition. Sheedy, Dalglish and Neal also scored and Exercis unlucky 16-year-old apprentice, Marker, put through his own goal. Tabak (3) 4 Danie League Cup: Second round, second leg: apprenate, Marker, you unrough his own goal.

Liverpool had won the first leg 5-0 at Anfield and the 11-0 aggre-gate overtook the previous highest, established by Southamp-

highest, established by Southampton two seasons ago.
Atkins, of Shrewsbury Town, had a lare goal disallowed as West Bromwich Albion squeezed through 5—4 overall at the Hawthorns. Owen put Albion ahead on the night, and 4—3 on aggregate, after seven minutes and Brown appeared to have sewn k up after 32 minutes. But after Atkins had reduced the arrears Albion missed several chances before the final drama. picestar C (2) 4 Presion Robson, Lynes, 7,585 O'Riordan (09), Metrose

drama.

Jack missed a penalty for Norwich City at Charlton after 50 minutes but made amends by heading the winner with two minutes left to put his side through 2—0 overall.

Freaton North End were outplayed at Filbert Street where Leicester City easily overcame their 1—0 deficit from the first leg. A penalty by Cassells took Oxford United through against Millwall and Tranmere Rovers had a comfortable passage against Port

Scottish League Cup Semi-final round, second leg Aberdeen (0) 0 Dandae Utd (2) 3
21,000 Milme
Dundee United was 5-1

Rugby Union Australians 9. CHANGIONENIE

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Rugby Union

Pearce's kicking too good for Wallabies

Rugby Correspondent : Bridgend 12 Australians 9

To a great how! — or should it be hwy!? — of delight the match at the Brewery Field yesterday ended with Bridgend having beaten the Wallabies in a wholesome comest by four penalty goals to a goal and a penalty goal. With better goal kitking the touring team might easily have gained a draw or better, so they cannot complain about the result.

gained a draw or better, so they cannot complain about the result. Bridgend's supporters, rejoicing at an unbeaten home record now stretching to 39 games, were entitled to chair their captain, Gerald Williams, in triumph, from a soggy, windswept pitch.

Bridgend could be indebted first and foremost to their forwards, for all but total control of the set pieces in the second half, when they faced the clements. But in the final analysis, the kicking, of their stand-off, Pearce, was no less trucial. He landed three penalty goals in the first period—one from just inside his opponents' half and another from wide out on the left — and coolly slotted over a fourth midway through the second half, just after Mark Ella's one successful kick had levelled the score at 9-9. score at 9.9.

The Wallabies' stand-off had

two more chances, neither of them gilt-edged in difficult conditions. to win the game. He missed them both, as well as an attempt at a dropped goal from a free kick. Earlier, his captain, Hawker, had missed two more penalty attempts, though he managed the conversion of the afternoon's one try. sion of the afternoon's one try.

That, at least was a good one, and proper satisfaction for the visitors at a time when the handling and distribution of their backs had a new-found snap and confidence. Behind a lineout won by Peter McLean, who had a good share of ball in this area early on, given Ella came through in support of some learndeman in the port of some legerdemain in the middle of the field and the prop,. Meadows, ploughed over close to

It did not help their cause that they finished well on the wrong on the penalty count—mostly for offences at ruck and lineou.

By the linish, however, a crowd which appreciates the arts of back play must have been disappointed to observe the Wallabies looping. mispassing or running flat in mid-field without any clear signs of penerative power against an en-thusiastic, well-organized defence. This in spite of the fact that by that stage their best chances were created by the commitment of their forwards at ruck and maul.

When one considers that Philip Cox arrived from Sydney only three day ago, the third scrumbalf now in the Wallables' ranks arrived armarkable well and performed remarkably well and looked a valuable acquisition. He was lucky, however, not to give

pick up fragments away a try to Robert James, the By Gordon Allan

By Gordon Allan
East Midlands 13 Staffordshire 8
East Midlands won group A of
the Midlands division of the
county championship when they
bear Staffordshire by a goal, a
penalty goal and a my to nothing
at Bedford last evening. They
now have a home match against
the numers-up in group B in one
of the divisional playofts hext
Wednesday. when running across his own posts and floating out a too adventurous pass.

While the Bridgend scrammage was always solid, their beeling cleanly controlled throughout its process, that of the Wallahies still tended to look aneasy and for some time there seemed no great rapport between hooker and scrumt half. It needs to be remembered that on the basis of their selections to date, this—apart from Mark Loane at No 3, and the wings, Moon and Martin—was the Wednesday side in action.

The Pontypool class, already are

now have a home match against the tunners up in group B in one of the 'divisional playoffs hext Wednesday.

The pocket calculators were out before the kick-off. Staffordshire needed victory or a draw to win the group. East Midlands heeded victory by a least 12 points to do the same. In the event, there were no complications, thanks to Staffordshire's inability to store. The match began 15 minutes late because of the late arrival of some East Midlands players. Including Humberstone, the goal-kicking full back of Richmond, whose place was taken by Cubitt. Most of the early play were in favour of East Midlands, but tailordshire kept them out easily enough. Ebsworth missed a penalty for East Midlands from the ten-metre line. Then a rolling tick by Nick Archer carried Staffordshire kept them out easily Midlands line; and Anderton, reviving a dying movement, was over on the right, only to be recalled for putting a foot in teach. Nick Archer was running up to kick a penalty attempt for Staffordshire when the ball fell over and the referred disallowed the attempt. That was somehow typical of the tragmentary nature. Nick Archer mas caught in possession on the Staffordshire and a store. Chris Archer was caught in possession on the Staffordshire 22, and in spite of a ragged heel at the strummage, Wilson van through a a broad gap for a try, with Staffordshire apparently expecting a pass to the three quarters, Eisworth converted.

Perk scored East Midlands' second my soon afterwards. It sprang from a Staffordshire heel.

Peck screet East Initiation second by soon afterwards. It sprang from a Staffordshire heel at a scrummage on their own ten metre line. Wilcox picked up, made a lot of ground, and Peck rounded it off. Nick Archer missed two more penalties for Staffordshire.

two more penalties for Staffordshire.
With time nearly up. Staffordshire.
With time nearly up. Staffordshire were penalted in front of their posts, 20 metres out, and Ebrworth kicked the goal.
EAST PHOLAMOS: INorthampian mices stated: J Cubit: M Summers. D Woodew, R Earrow, N Underwood: M Ebrworth. I Peck : Bedford, cant. S Ashima Bedford: P Bryant, N Fez. C. Wilson, S Rock (Metropolitist Police, K Jesson, G Wilcox, G Pools. STAFFORDSHIRE: G Archer (Numbershort). M Bryant (Walshit), R Laird (Wilshit), A Brindley (Stake).
Link N M Storm (Wilshit), R Busind (Walshit), A Brindley (Stake).
Shortel (Wolverlamolte), G Angel (Walshit), N Jesson, G Miccoll M Brown (Burton), G Angel (Walshit), N Jesson, (Massier).
Refree: J Roberts (Glaucester).



Man alone : Kent's Hartley gets the ball away.

Middlesex go through By Peter Marson

been selected for the London Middlesex 19 Middlesex qualified for the semi-final round of the county championship, sponsored by Thorn EMI, at the Rectory Field yesterday, when they beat Kent in the London division playoff by a goal, a try and three penalty goals to two tries and a penalty goals. In addition Middlesex were in Middlesex's opponents on November 23 will be known after the Midlands division playoff on November 11.

Middlesex led deservedly by 16—7 at half-time, but Kent dominated the second half. Their forwards were in great heart, Williamson, 6 Walters 100 Shooters.

wards were in great heart, especially in the rucks and mank, and ware upon wave of navy blue shirts bore down upon Middlesex's line; but Kent were not capable of the same devastating form outside the scrum *

or the same devasting form outside the scrum

Walters, bursting with enthusiasm and determination made some thrilling runs from the right wing for Kent, and on the other flank the nimble Kibble was a constant threat. Sadly, however, much good work was spoiled by poor judgment. More than once a decision to go it aione, meant that good opportunities were Jost.

Middleser scored a third penalty goal in the second half to Kent's second try, and just managed to summon sufficient. resources to survive, although they must have been disturbed by their own defliciencies, particularly in defence.

Middleser fielded an impressive set of backs, of whom three, set of backs, of whom three, Greenhalgh, Gordon and Williams, with George, a replacement, have

been selected for the London

Stored Kent's tries, Walters also landing a penalty goal; George scored Middlesex's second (TV).

KENT: / Buckhoath wiless stated:; Williamson: G Walters told Shootershillans capi), R Bodstham (190. p Shechan Westcombe Park, P Thurlow Motropolitan, Polico); G Kibnie; N Capper Goal and Standams; J Harley; P Capper Goal and Standams; J Harley; P Capper Goal and Middles, A Patrick (Metropolitan Polico); W Matemprize (Metropolitan Polico); W Greenhalph (Rossiva Park); W Williams (Metropolitan); R Wilson (London Scottish); G Res (London Scottish); G Res (London Weish); T Claston (Harrieguins); R John (London Weish); C Ralston, R Edwards (Richmond); rep (Weskes, Harrieguins); A Dun (Wagps); Reserve: L Pridoaux (North Midnaci); C Mmbria make Two Changes in

Cumbria make two changes in Cumbria make two changes in their team to play Yorkshite at Kendal on Saturday. Kevin Hyde, who made a previous county appearance two years ago, is brought in again at prop forward and Fred Story, one of the tallest players in the county at 6ft. 7in., makes his debut at lock forward. They take over from Eddie Little and David Young

Hare's four penalties are decisive

By John Clemison Warwickshire 6 Warwickshire 6 NLD 12
Four superb penalty goals by Dusty Hare for Notts, Lines and Derby under the Coventy flood-lights last night qualified the three counties for the Midland group playoff in the county championship. They may well also have consigned Warwickshire to rugby's equivalent of second division foodball nert seasond. Under the rules of this year's extraordinary competition Warwickshire had to beat the three counties by more than 14 points to progress to the next stage. Once Hare had locked his third goal of the first half, albeit with the help of a strong breeze, Warwickshire knew they needed more than 23 points to go to the top of the group table—and they could not win enough clean possession to do so.

In driving rain the three tounies proved themselves far more stagusble to the conditions, Despite wasting much of their hard won possession through the inaccurate punting of Northard in the centre. They chazed and won possession through the inaccurate punting of Northard in the centre, they chased and harried the Warwickshire backs out of the game.

Notes, Lines and Derby retained. the upper hand in the forwards by their disciplined lineout play, where Nixon and Grindle were dominant. When Warwickshire

where Nixon, and Grindle were dominant. When Warwickshire tried to ring the changes by shortening the line, they found. Salmon to deny them at No 8.

After 10 minutes a senseless error by Warwickshire-passing off the ground on the three counties 10-metre line-brought Hare the chance to take a wind-assisted 60-metre shot at goal. Someone in the stand described it as a nine-iron shor on a night like this; Hare seemed just to stroke the ball and it salled over. He followed that with two more penalty goals from 30 metres in penalty goals from 30 metres the first half and then a fourth from in front of the posts just after the break.

Warwickshire threw caution to Using Clarke and Brain to set up good second-phase possession, they forced the three counties to was having an unlucky game at stand-off and Rossborough looked unit at full back, so Warwickshire laid themselves wide open.
Warwickshire might have won the match if Thomas had landed his three kickable attempts at penalty goals: for in inter-state which Thomas converted

WARKICKSHIRE (all Core A Troction respective Clarks.
Clarks.
NOTTS. LINCS AND DERBY (att. NOTTS. LINCS AND DERBY (att. NOTTS. LINCS AND DERBY (att. NOTTS. LINCS. NOTTS. NOT

Why Roy Gumbs will not have

Boxing Corresponds to Annothing to Marketin Indiana, and the Annothin heavy compared to the Bush of the State of the I and the Annothing to Marketin Indiana, and the Annothing Indiana, and the Indiana, and I

Bugner sharpens up his punchlines for Cooney

Las Vegas, Oct 28.—Joe Bugner; Britain's former world heavy-weight title contender, is to make a surprise comeback against Gerry Cooney, of the United States, the latest "great white hope".

Bugner, aged 31, broke the news himself yesterday. He said that he had accepted "at least between \$100,00 and \$200,000" to take on the hard-hirting Cooney hers on December 5:

Cooney is to meet Larry Holmes for the World Boxing Council title next March and intends at least one build-up contest. The Irish-American from New York was originally down to tangle with. Eddie "Animal" Lopez but the Mexican recently withdrew.

Bugner, who is based in Los Angeles, is a former British and European champion. He has a record of 66 wins and nine defeats including two losses to Mahammad All and one to Joe Frazier. He retired in 1977 after a defeat by Ron Lyle which ruined his hopes of another world title challenge.

Bugner made a brief return two years larer, winning his last bout against a Costa Rican, Gilberto Acama, with a sixth-round knockout before retiring again to the film industry. Cooney is aged 25, and unbeaten in 24 contests.

Srikumar Sen writes: You would have thought that after all the horse opera Bugner has been playing in Hollywood a little horse-sense would have prevailed. If he had followed in the tyre treads of Jackie Stwart and James Hunt, who have turned down millions to return to motor racing, it would have been better for the big Englishman's physiognomy, not to say that of the game.

for the big Englishman's physiognomy, not to say that of the game,
Bugner was safe in the days of Muhammad Ali, who suffered upstarts to the point of even big brothering them in the ring; but Cooney's job from now to the mad day in March when he meets Holmes is to keep blasting his opponents faster than the tickers can be punched.

Bugner has no drawing power of this own as his bout with Acuna proved. For big money he has to muscle in on the big meanies; which does the sport no good at

four

isive

25



Cowdell confirms world champonship dite

Hughes steers steady course round Canadian captain

By Sydney Friskin

Snooker was played at Reading yesterday against a background of a bomb scare in the vicinity of the Hexagon Thearre, the venue for the world team champiouship, sponsored by State Express. Not all the players were aware of it, judged by the tranquility of most of the play, and at the end of four hours the Republic of Ireland led Canada by two games to one.

A place in the semi-final round was at stake and both sides. Seemed unwilling to take risks; but Rugene Hughes, who turned

A place in the semi-final round was at stake and both sides seemed unwilling to take risks; but Eugene Hughes, who turned professional less than a year ago, gave the Irish a heartening start by bearing the Cavadian captain, Cliff Thochurn 2—1. Patsy Fagan beat Kirk Stevens by the same margin, but the burly Bill Werberiuk restored Canada's fortunes by defeating Des Sheehan 2—0.

Thorburn looked as if he would was at stake and both sides seemed unwilling to take, risks; but Eugene Hughes, who turned professional less than a year ago, gave the Irish a heartening start by beating the Cavadian captain, Cliff Thorburn 2—1. Patsy Fagan beat Kirk Stevens by the same margin, but the burly Bill Werbeniuk restored Canada's fortness by defeating Des Sheehan 2—0.

Thorburn looked as if he would run away with his game against Hughes. Thorburn took the first frank with solid breaks of 43 and 36 and hardly gave Hughes. 36 and hardly gave Hughes. 37 Chance. But Hughes, steering a steady course, won the points that mattered to take the second frame. To everyone's surprise Hughes won the third frame with a fine break of 52.

The goging was slow in the next by defeating Des Sheehan 2—0.

Thorburn looked as if he would
run away with his game against
Hughes. Thorburn took the first
frame with solid breaks of 43 and
36 and hardly gave Hughes a
Chance. But Hughes, steering a
steady course, won the points
that mattered to take the second
frame. To averyone's surprise

Lewis beats Panatta

Arthur Plucus, aged 52, a local businessman, vesterday joined Orient's board of directors. Plucus, who has supported the second division club for several years, brings Orient's board room strength up to four. Brentford have put their ful!
back, Johnson, and their midfield
players, Shrubh and Walker, on
the transfer list. The manager,
Fred Callaghan says: "I have
listed these three players to make
room for others to join the club"

1.30 SHERBOURNE HURDLE (Handicap; £1,408; 2

4.2103- AHORITED (D), (Jr. 6 Bleby) P Bailey, 4-11-1

6 -000pd ALLED SEPERITE (CD), (G Short) J Jenkins, 5-10-12

7 9100-1 LOANAN (CD), (1 Thrombie) F Wainyri, 5-10-12

7 9100-1 LOANAN (CD), (1 Thrombie) F Wainyri, 5-10-12

7 9100-2 DANAN (CD), (7 Tandel) D Esseotts, 5-10-11

7 11-000 POLLYS GWEN (D), (G Ranton) R Barton, 6-10-3

15 000-1 SELERT PRAYER (D), (P Bougle) D Gardolio, 5-10-1

17 /01200- TRAUTY-SOLY (D), (Glars & Wheeler UK Lid) R Alcohol

19 250-3 EDWIN HORE, (G'A'R & Geograp | Dudgeon, 6-10-0

19 250-3 EDWIN HORE, (G'A'R & Geograp | Dudgeon, 6-10-0

22 00006- CHOLON (P E-EVON (D), (Glars), 7-10-0

22 00006- CHOLON (G'A'R & G'Chy) (G'A'R & G'Chy)

23 04006 CANTILED, (G'A'R & G'Chy)

24 -08-350 CANTILED, (G'A'R & G'Chy)

25 04006 CANTILED, (G'A'R & State) Rever, 7 Accided (D)

26 1865 COVIN, 10-3 Loones, 5 State Rever, 7 Accided (D)

At least he will have no cause to raid a bank next time be rides into Tombstone in his next celluloid punch-up.

Korean to defend table

Tokyo, Oct 23.—Kim Hwan Jim, of South Korea, the World Sexing.

have been the hardest bunch the world Deloye he arrived deade, who servedin the Roye Force for the year, turne tessional latter, whomat the moonwealth. Gennes hint it. "The RAYE gave me the piest years of my fid but when hon the Commonwealth title it to, so professional losses it is really any good, he said, a you the British this after san years and facts the most inputant bout of histogrammer on I day, against sugonoment of bigger than haself—and on two years younger.

Pat Cowdell, the British featherweight champion, will box Salvador Sanchez, of Mexice, for the
world title in the United States
on December 12. Negotiations for
the bout were completed shortly
before Cowdell's victory over.
Eddie Richardson, of New Orleans,
at Wolverhampton on Tuesday
night.

With only seven weeks to gobefore meeting Sanchez, Cowdell,
had both to bear Richardson and
avoid serious injury. After two
minutes of the first round there
was blood on Cowdell's face from
a cut above the right eye, but he
protected it so well that at the

everything to gain and I am going

end of IQ rounds the damage was, to pest all Pyer Rot I know
moves and certainly not bad.
Sanchez it is sanchez it is sanchez it in the bat may be at a good fightened. I hand he an beat me, but may
be at a surprise him.

Cowdell, from Birmingham,
be at a surprise him.

Towled it was an occupational
ingular sanches in were continged in the cut, as only
ingular sanches in the man time
ingular sanches in the man time
ingular sanches in the surprise him.

Towled it was an occupational
ingular sanches in the surprise him.

The best of it.

There was a lot of pressure
on me and maybe it showed up in
the early stages. There was more
and the fisibility that Coell
might sanches and it in the sibility that Coell
might sanches and it in the protected it so well that at the
everything to gain and I am going

the content is a good fightened.

The cought in the beat me, beat a good fightened it into heat me, beat me because he
thinh he an beat me, beat me thinh he an beat me, but may be at a good fightened.

The cowdell, from Birmingham,
be at a surprise him.

The beat me time to beat me beat me, but may be at a surprise him.

The beat me time to beat me ti

For the cord Horse slw LANDOVER MARYLAND: Wash! for onternative: Print des National Tropher: 1, Sied Slate 12,524. 2, Canada 56 5, Raly 90.5, Oye 1, United State, 2004; 3, Canada 56, Raly 90.5, Oye 12, 3, Raly 90.5, Canada 56, Raly 90.5, Oye 12, 3, Raly 90.5, Canada 56, Raly 90.5, Oye 12, 3, Raly 90.5, Canada 12, 3, R

Squash rekets Football

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NATIONAL LAGIE: New York
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Flyers 2: St Lots lies 7. Toronto
Mapie Lagis 5. Cycling FRANKFURT: SCAN race: 1:
D Thuran and G But (WG: 450 ms:
1. H Schnetz (WC) and R Hermann
(Lacchforstein) 437 3. R Pinen
(Notherlands) and U reuler (Switzerland) 487, and lap hind. Shooting ...

THCUMAN, Argania: Skeet world championship: Mcn.: T furnichvill (USSR) 106 pts.out a nosdible 200; 2. C Glardini Italyi isual 5. B. Rosetti (Prince) and P note Truscept women: L wu La Ying (China 184; 2. I Hill. (US 5. B. Hansberg (ILIST), Junior at A Federav (USSR), 132; 2. I Sizamora (USS), 3. A Diaz (Argentia) Tennis

News King to the rescue on day of mishaps

By John Karter
Punters, form students and myself, had good reason to feel
aggrieved at Ascot, vesterday as
four hot favourites in a row falled
to oblige. News King thus emerged
as the hero of the hour when he
stormed home to become the first
market leader to succeed, in the
Dunkirk Steeplechase:

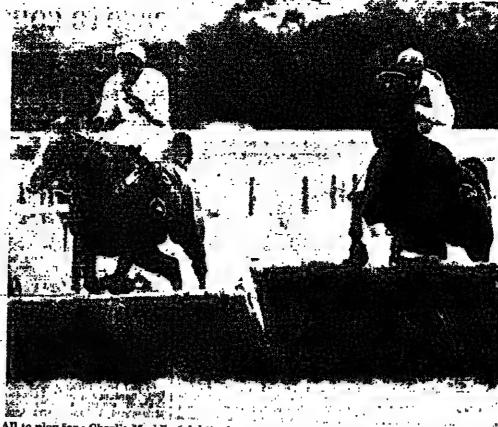
The afternoon, for your correspondent, began with a paintstripping crash of doors with a
meighbouring vehicle in the carpark, comtinued with a security
search of my brief case while in
the usual insame hurry to eatth
the first tace and ended, with the
depositing of an innocutius-looking
plastic sachet in a cup of coffee
and discovering that if was not
sugar, but good old English musturd.

The victory of News King must
have seemed a godsend to his
trainer. Fred Winter, and jockey.
John Francome. They had carlier
been responsible for two beaten
odds-on chances, Musso, runner-up
to Charille Muddle in the Haig
Whisky Rovices Hurdle qualifier,
and Sea. Image, fourth behind
Pretty Hopeful in the Lambert and
Butler Premier Steeplechase qualifier. Both these winners were
trained by Stan Mellor.

News King had won five times
over hurgles last season, having
been put back to the smaller
obstacles after losing his confidence over fences in the previous
season when with Neville Callaghan
at Newmarket. Winner said that
News King had schooled "like a
star" the first time he put him
syer fences at home. The horse
indeed.

The brilliant Irish mare, Anaglogs Daughter, who could finish

Wincanton programme



All to play for: Charlie Muddle (right), the winner, and Musso jump the last flight together in the Haig Whisky Hurdle qualifier.

trainer, who as well as his six brothers brings so many friends with him to the races that you can hardly see the horse in the unsadding enclosure, said that Anaglogs Daughter had been distracted by the mobile relevation camera running alongside the track, hence her sudden capitulation.

her sudden capitulation.

Arguably, the real star of the afternoon, though, was Cantain John, who tronned Doddington Park and Red Cleric in the Bagshot Handicap Steeplechase. With the favourite, Approaching, and Two Swallows both failing at the second fence, Captain John's task was made easier, but to win with such monchalant case under top weight was some performance. Another potential world-heater (aren't they all, in the eyes of their owners) to show his paces was David Nicholson's three-year-old Goldspun in the Binfield Novices' Hurdle, Goldspun, ridden

Maybe Captain John will never kestify the extraverant claims of his schullient Greek owner. Michael Mouskos, that he will win the Cheltenham Gold Cupbut he is clearly an outstanding young jumper. His immediate objective is the Hennessy Gold Cupbut at Newburv at the end of next momth. If he is given a reasonable weight he will surely take a lot of beating on a course over which he has already won twice.

Another potential world, heaves

bad mistake at half-awy.

Fortune should smule on Scudamore again today when he rides Shermoon in the Wincanton Group Cup, the race before the Terry Biddlecombe Trophy in which Silver Buck should bare the easiest of reintroductions.

The best bet of the afternoon, however, could be in one of the most competitive event: the Sherbourne Handicap Hurdle. The borse in question is British Crown, who gained his second success from two outness this season when he best Cranbourne Tower at Newbury last week.

are high for Clever General

Crump hopes

Neville Crump, the Middleham trainter, saidfled his seventh winner of the John Eustace Smith Steeple-chase at Newtasile vesterday when Clover General, a 7-1 chance, beat Arrigle Boy by three lengths. Father Delanes, the odds-on favourie, trailed in a further six lengths away third.

Cabar Feidh and Trojan Walk were the early leaders but Clever General, ridden by the stable jockey, Colin Hawkins, 100k the lead entering the straight and won comfortably. Crump said, "I bought Clever General rwo years ago for Lord Cadogan and I think he is a future Scouish Grand National winner."

The Crump-Hawkins combina-tion completed a 79-1 double when Show Rose made all the running to beat Coffee Boy by eight lengths running to beat Coffee Boy by cight lengths

Miurice Camacho's luck has changed for the better this week. The Padeaster trainer, who shortly moves into Ernie Davey's old yard at Malton, spent five weeks on the 13-winner mark until Miss Poinciana won at Edinburgh on Monday. Camacho followed up with Arios at Redear on Tuesday and yesterday Samt Fillans provided him with his first jumping success of the new seasonby making all the running to land the Kielder Steeple, hase by six lengths from Peary Sands.

The stewards fined George Fatrbairn, the Hallington trainer, 150 after Slasher could not run in this event because of a passport irregularity.

The former lockey, John Hall this event because of a passport irregularity.

The former jockey, John Haldane, gamed his first training success when Border Knight led at the last to beat Sir Marcus by five lengths in division one of the Simonburn Hurdle.

Freight Forwarder paid for his long trip from Arthur Part's Epsom yard when heating Badsworth Roy by eight lengths in the Long Town Hurdle, Freight Forwarder, who has won 16 hurdle races, will be competing next in the Mecca Bookmakers Handscap

...R R Davies J Akehurst 7 ...P Blacker Scudenory

NARLSWORTH CHASE (Div II: novices: £1,370: 2m 5f) (16)

4.00 NETHER WALLOP HURDLE Div. II: novices: £414: 2m) (23) BELLA BIPMERA, (if I Mitemond) H Litiewood, 6-11-1

40200-BOLD ALREA, (if J Shippeng Liti) S Pattemond, 7-11-1

40200-BOLD ALREA, (if J Shippeng Liti) S Pattemond, 7-11-1

40301-BOLD ALREA, (if J Shippeng Liti) S Pattemond, 7-11-1

40401-BOLD ALREA, (if J Shippeng Liti) S Pattemond, 7-11-1

40502-BOLD ALREA, (if G Small, if G Small, 6-11-1

LIVE MITCL, (if Frobert) J Thornes, 5-11-1

LIVE MITCL, (if Frobert) J Thornes, 5-11-1

LIVE MITCL, (if Frobert) J Thornes, 5-11-1

LIVE MITCL, (if Bedscher) D Samed, 5-11-1

BOLD, MASSENIA, (if Bedscher) D Samed, 5-11-1

BY MP, Mris J Wonracout) R Frost, 7-11-1

POUT WING, (if Mannotreth) G Mannotred, 5-11-1

SOB-ROMANY MRGHTSMADE, (if Bissen) T Forester, 5-11-1

ODO-MAN, (if Mris L Simpson) J Edwards, 6-11-1

ACOS BOY, Oldersor Hotel Liti) Mris J Pitensen, 4-10-10

COMPANION, (if J Mris Liti) D Gescholes, 4-10-10

DEMANDO, (if Mr W Horn) T Forester, 5-11-1

DOUBLE STEP, (if Mr E Line) D Gescholes, 4-10-10

DOUS TESTROMY, (if Finish D) D Gescholes, 4-10-10

ONG-OUS TESTROMY, (if Finish D) Mitcholeso, 4-10-10

STOWELL GROVE, ILL Westey) D Mitcholeso, 4-10-10

SUPPRIME FOLLY, (if Woods) P Burgoys 4-10-10

11-4 Romany Mighabade, 4 Siesbeene, 6 Companionship, Stowell ... Francom ... Mr J Fros G Maundrel

Wincanton selections By John Karter
1.00 Fredo, 1.30 British Crown, 2.00 Shermoon, 2.30 Silver Buck, 3.00 Combler's Castle, 3.30 Seed Pearl, 4.00 Stowell Grove.

Suthwell programme

P/00 BLUE TRUTH, (D Norman) K Bishop, 6-11-1 PO/ BROAD LOOK, (C Harvey) Mrs A Firch, 5-11-1 0005- CORBLERS CASTLE, (D O'Byrne) J Gifford, 5-11-1

	- BC	Л JESF	ORD CH	IASE, (Div 1: no	dces: £51:	2: 3m 110	yds) (15)
. :	d31c	PARTO	SELLE, O	B Bighop)	D Wintle, 6-1	141		.,,us, (13)
- 3	1000	AMITAC	AT, (Miss i	Wood) J	Webber, 6-1	0-8		R Hy
à	PODO	CLASH	PRINCE (Gadeby)	R Was, 10-1	O-D		A Webt
70	1 10 170	DODRON	O /A F	O DE MILIES	SON-ZOURE S	CUREO, O-	D-P	Brvi
13	Pp/0	FRENCH	FEEVAG	LOARK	Cracesi N.C.	2000 & 10-G		N Dougt
76 79								
21								
25	100	MANTH A	- incurrent	THIN 3 DO	710, 0-10-9 :	THE PERSON NAMED IN		
39	4-11	RED LAS	, OV Ower	W Own	es. 10-10-0	He, 6-10-9 a.		A O'Hag
32	PW/OI	TAKER	CHT, (D)	January C T	ackson, 7-10	-9		························· Burl
38	0003/10	WHETE	O America	A James	CARL IVIII	- Amber a head person	-	- R WHOL
42	100	DALLYS	HENADE	AW A Sie	Pittern N. W.	ingletus paparaba L'Otambana	F 40 T	.S Smith Eccle
			l'Dodaine	50-		ineni B Co.	, 3-10-7 mm	dkum, 16 Dez
_					CARRY OVER		manda. 10 VI	Okum. 16 Deli
	nede, þ	others.						
,	nede p	others.	1				1	
1	5 BO	TESFO	RD CHA	: SEODia	er e Filt novice	.: le: 6512: 1	3m 110m	-1.24.41
1	5 BO	TESFO	RD CHA	SE (Din	II: novice	.: 8: £512: :	3m 110yd	s) (14)
1	5. BO	TESFOI	RD CHA	SE (Din Tice) Mni	II: novice	18: £512: :	3m 110yd	s) (14)
11:57	5 BO	TESFOI CHIN CH CORONA	RD CHA	SE (Din Tice) Min Mrs M He	II: Novice J Tice, 9-16 leto T Hallet	:: £512: : •	3m 110yd	s) (14)
. 15 57 B T 5	04000 0001- 420-33	CHIN CHI CORONA CUENCA EASTERN EO D SE	RD CHA ON, 0473 J PRINCE, (0400 M.S. H PRINCE,	SE (Dit Tice) Mrs Mrs M Ha Strickland) (3 Salest	II: novice J Tice, 9-16 liet) T Hallet R Woodhou ury) T Forsts	15. £512: ; 5. 10-10-0 10. 6-10-0	3m 110yd	8) (14)
1 57 PT 57	04000 0000- 420-33	CHIN CHI CORONA CUSTER EASTER POLD SH	RD CHA ON, 0473 J PRINCE, 0488 M S N PRINCE, IOVELER	SE (Dir. Tice) Mrs Mrs M He Strickland) (S Salest U McKeo	II: novice J Tice, 9-16 lieto T Halles IR Woodhou ury) T Forse ur) K Shose,	8: £512: ; 5 10-10-0 10-10-0 1, 6-10-0	3m 110yd	8) (14) B Wrigt Thomson Jones
1 5791570	04000 0004- 420-3 30/00	CHIN CHI CORONA CURRICA EASTER POLID SH POPEPUI	RD CHA ON, (Mrs.) PRINCE, (Miss M.S. I PRINCE, ROYELER, COD, (Mrs.	SE (Dir. Tice) Mry Tiles M Ha Brickland) (3 Sainsb (3 McKeon R Worms	II: novice J Tice, 9-16 Nett T Hallet I R Woodness uny) T Fronts uny) K Stone, ID Mrs R Wo	MS: £512: : -9 L 10-10-9 -10-9 -10-9 -10-9 -10-9 -10-9	3m 110yd	s) (14)

2.00 WINCANTON GROUP CHALLENGE CUP CHASE (Handicap:

30 TERRY BIDDLECOMBE CHALLENGE TROPHY CHASE (£2,521:

O METHER WALLOP HURDLE (Olv.1: Novices: £414: 2m) (23)

2(0.5f) (3) 1 - 50210 anothers wall (CD) (5 Humb | Keinnerd, 9-11-8 1 - 2113- SLAVER BUCK (CD); (Nrs. C Feether) & Dickinson, 9-11-8 2 - 20000 Gum Nightini, (Mrs. N beleen) & Beeen, 8-11-1 1-6 Silver Buck, 11-2 Brothers Will, 16-1 Gun Metal.

1.:00-top COMOORE KNITWEAR, (Cox Moore & Co) A Jarvia, 9-4 Gold Shiveler, 11-4 Royal Antier, 4 Larry Mac, 11-2 Cox 9, 12 Steler Busiess, 20 others. 5 KRNOULTON HURDLE (Selling: £588: 2m) (21)

15 1000 KATUREA (CD. & Keene) O Grunnen, 5-11-9

1 2000 THE CINERAL & CO. & Keene) O Grunnen, 5-11-9

1 2000 THE CINERAL & Horigan Horizon Horizon Horizon Horizon A W Jones, 6-11-9

1 2000 WILLIAM THE FREST (D), (6 General) A W Jones, 6-11-9

2 2000 D RANSBOY (2Man M Hutchineno) S Holland, 6-11-5

2 300 D RANSBOY (2Man M Hutchineno) S Holland, 6-11-5

3 100 D RANSBOY (2Man M Hutchineno) S Holland, 6-11-5

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3 100 D RANSBOY (2Man M Hutchineno) S Holland, 6-11-5

3 100 D RANSBOY (2Man M Hutchineno) S Holland, 6-11-INGHAM CHASE: (Handicap: £1,058; 3m 110yds) (10)

Bystian Charles: (Indicated St. 1, 056: 3ft 110yds) (10 Oct 2 Rail Way Life (CD), (J. Matthews) J. Webber. 9-11-10 (B): Stayfol, Once M. Haggas) M. Dobraca. 7-11-6 (CD): Stayfol, Once M. Haggas) M. Dobraca. 7-11-6 (CD): Stayfol, Once M. Haggas) M. Obbraca. 7-11-6 (CD): Stayfold Colored Stayfold Colored Colore 22 Line, 5-2 Braven, a 7-2 Skepby, 6 Churchit Peak, 8 See Emperor, 14 Haybale, 2-IDHAM HURDLE (Handicap: £977: 2½m) (20) **THERMAN (CD), (Mar J. Poole) H Poole, 8-12-4

**CTHERMAN (CD), (Mar J. Poole) H Poole, 8-12-4

**PETER YIES STICKER (CD), (P Creen) S Negbit, 4-11-1

**O Albim

**PICKERNE (CD), (Triumph Properties Lid) G Richards, 4-11-6

**HERMANDY'S TRIES (C), (Mars J Wood) J Harris, 5-11-5

**MICSPATEUR, (Mrs R Nelson) W Marshall, 3-11-3

**MICSPATEUR, (Mrs R Nelson) W Marshall, 3-11-3

**MICSPATEUR, (Mrs R Nelson) W Marshall, 3-11-3

300-04 MAJESTIC BAY (CD), (M Dickinson) M P Dickinson, 7-11-2 1003-0 MATRA HRL. (A Turnbud) A Jarvis, 8-10-12 20-000 GRECIAN FIGHTER (B), Olira J Feith B Richesons, 9-10-12 20-000 GRECIAN FIGHTER (B), Olira J Feith B Richesons, 9-10-12 20-000 GRECIAN FIGHTER (B), Olira J Feith B Richesons, 9-10-10 20-000 GRECIAN (L) Smith) M Eckey, 6-10-10 20-000 GRECIAN (L) Smith) M Eckey, 6-10-10 20-000 GRECIAN (CD), (R) GRECIAN (L) M Worm) J Brackey, 6-10-4 20-000 WZE WILLIAM, (B Hcks) J Brackey, 4-10-2 20-000 WZE WILLIAM, (B Hcks) J Brackey, 4-10-2 20-000 WZE WILLIAM, (B Hcks) J Brackey, 4-10-0 20-0000 WZE WILLIAM, (B Hcks) J Brackey, 6-10-0 20-0000 WZE WILLIAM, (B Hcks) J Bra 3.15 EAST BRIDGFORD CHASE (Handicap: £1,016: 2m 74yds) (17) 10 305000 CUTTING COMMENT (B), LI Harrison) M. James, 6-10-8 ...
11 000/fp GALLERY ROYAL, GP Ormsher) E Alston, 7-10-7
12 p000-0 BLESSED BDV (CD), (B Harpen) M Chapman, 9-10-8 ...
13 SD02 REEMAD of J Hicka) T Hallett, 8-10-6 ...
14 00-19 LLACCA PARDY, (M Existey) M Echley, 8-10-5 ...
15 24th-0 BALLET MASTER, (Lord Harlach) A W Jones 8-10-3 ...
16 0040-0 PERISTRAW, (M TO SYAC) Miss SyAc), Miss S SyAc), 6-10-2 ...
17 Ou-pin PORT DENTS, (G Wheeler) C Jackson, 7-10-1 ...
19 Dipp/D DAY TO DAY, (P Murphy) A Andrews, 11-10-0 ...
1-2 Bird Stream, 3 Solders Web, 6 Twitists Stog, 7 Foolish Haro, 5-2 Bird Stream, 3 Spiciers Wob, 5 Ywllight Stag, 7 Foolieh Hero, 10 Resh treign, 14 Scarlet Emperor, 16 Reformine, 20 others. 3.45 BURTON JOYCE HURDLE (Div. I: novices: £345; 2m) (18)S JoberP Carvill ...R F Devise 64 Nickadventure, 2 Tipo, 7 Noriolik Gold, 10 Windsor Warrior, 14 Welcombe, 16 Roander, solitor Bill, 25 others. 4.15 BURTON JOYCE HURDLE (Div II: £345; 2m) (18) _D Dutton

5 BURTON JOYCE HURDLE (Div II: £345: 2m) (18)

p.O CRIMSON SILK, (D Demin') M Chapman, 7-11-0

OBABLY'S GRIZ, (Miss F McLoughth') J FixGaraid, 6-11-0

DANDY GLY, (Miss F McLoughth') J FixGaraid, 6-11-0

DANDY GLY, (Miss F McLoughth') J FixGaraid, 6-11-0

200-0 MISS HUME (PEIRNY, (LL Cal S Felicien)) D Weeden, 5-11-0

OD ILLA, OATS D CEREN') S Harris, 5-11-0

OM ROLLSKO RIVER, (E Lumeze) B Lumbel, 5-11-0

OR ROLLSKO RIVER, (F Elembron') K Morgan, 5-11-0

OF TELILARGESSAH, (I Fenchey) H Peachey, 6-11-0

OF TELILARGESSAH, (I Fenchey) H Peachey, 6-11-0

OCHTYSTPOS, (F Ectiev) J Priday, 4-10-10

OMDSHMARER BOY, (J Rose) D Gardotte, 4-10-10

RESERVAY MISTRESS, (Kennedy Construction Life) J Edward M O'Connor R Olchin

R Olchin

G Johns

S Smith Ecclus

J Notes

M Richards O SUM MILL, (Mars M Jervis) A Jervis, 4-10-10

P Warmer
O SUPERDELLA, DI Stament J Leich, 4-10-10

SSMH Ecclar
OCOD WESTERN KELLY (By, (J South) J Herris, 4-10-10

JA Harris (4)

S-4 Louis Roederer, 5-2 Spring Moon, 8-2 Surr Hill, 6 Dendy Guy, 8 Mildesmans Soy, 10

dway Missiress, 16 Others.

Southwell selections ...

By John Karter
12.45 Anticat. 1.15 Royal Anticr. 1.45 Gambling Wren, 2.15 Sea Emperor.
2.45 Elsell. 3.15 Spider's Web. 3.45 Tipo. 4.15 Louis Roederer.

Ascot NH results

2 D (2.0%) BAGSHOT CHASE (Name Cart. 26.5 12: Ab; 5m; 5m; 6c; 26.5 12: Ab; 7c; 6 Fan. NR: Corbiers.
2 17: 12.41 HAIG HURDLE QUALLE
FIER (Novices: El.4.21 abt 2m1
CHARLIE HUBDLE 9 by Pont
Carlos-Pigeon Code / 8 Normon
Musco ... J Francons (to fav 2
Solid Rock ... A Gardeen (7-2) 3
Solid Rock ... A Gardeen (7-2) 3
TOTT: Win: \$5.5: places: 170, 170,
Dail F. Say, Com. Lat. 3 Newlor,
41 Lat. Say, Com. Lat. 3 Newlor,
5 North 120-13 Jun, 16 Fan. TOTE: Win 96n: places, 18n ::n husi F: £1.45. CSF: £0.45. 5 Methal at Lambourn. 51. N. Sox Limbga (10-11 fev) 4th. 8 res. 3.40 (3.45) BUNKIRK CHASE (Handle cap: A4.487; abt 2m)
NEWS KING, bg by Space King.
First Peng (7 Forement) 7:10-7
Western Rose, 7:30-7
Western Rose, 8:5 Monthwest (4.1) 2
Anagiogs Daughter M Mullips-401 3 TOTE: Win, 24p Bual F: 37n CSF; Line Shooter 18 Lambourn, 151, 107, Line Shooter 18-1) 4th, 5 tan. NR: Bold Argument. Bold Argument.

4 10. (2 1%) VALLEY GARDENS
OPPORTUNITY HURBLE (Hardiscap: \$2.0054: 25-601
EVERETT, b. S. by Carlburg-Smart
Money IK Hennesy: \$5:10-5
Rosairio ... V. McKerini (14-1: 3
TOTE: Win, \$6:10-10
McKerini (14-1: 3
TOTE: Win, \$6:10-10
McKerini (14-1: 3
TOTE: Win, \$6:10-10
McKerini (14-1: 3
TOTE: DOUBLE: Charlie Middles
News King \$10.20
TRERIE: Capian John, Preus
Hopeim, Everyni \$106.55
JACKPOT: Not won. PLACEPOT:
2558 10.

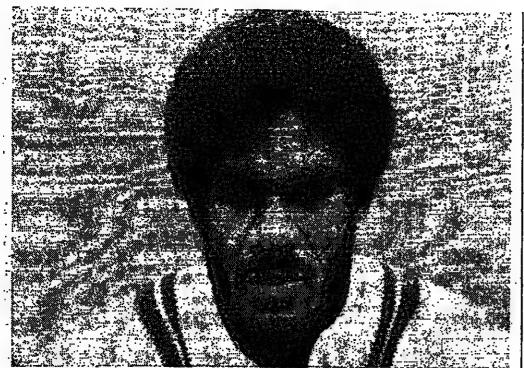
Newcastle NH

1.18 (1.16) SIMONBURN HUROLE
DIV 1 Nevires: £757 2m. 120 ds1
BORDER KNICHT. But 9 by
Targovice — Bruning
Wirs L Fracer) b-11-5
SIM PRANCUE ... Mr T Reed (10-1: 2
YENOUM ... D Goulding (8-1) 3
TOTE Win. 27p; places 10-22p
Con. Dust F: £1.01; £25; £4.24
1 S Ha'dane, at St. Bowells 51; 25;
Mark Edelson 6.1 fav, Saucy Moon
(10-1) 4th. 25 ren. 1.45 (1.51) KIELDER CHASE (£1.854) Saint Fillans b g by Saintly
Saint Gleons in Wilson;
Song — Gleons in Wilson;
Song — Gleons in Wilson;
Song — Gleons in Wilson;
PEATY SANDY MT G Dun 15-2;
SWEET MILLE — M Barnes (10-1;
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1(-10-1) C. Hawkins (1.1) 1
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Grump, at Middleham, 31, 61, Running
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479, Dual forecast! RSp. CSF (2.0 5)
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Michael Holding: the world's fastest bowler was hit for a zenithal 96 by Brian Knowles

Brian Knowles: man in a thousand in a tough arena

Gladiatorial bat and combat

By Steve Elliott The world's most famous cricket league, the Lancashire League, has usually been — and to a degree still is an arena for gladiators. Almost all their great names, such as Learie Constantine, Cec Pepper, Neil Hawke and Johnnie Wardle, seem to be professionals.

A young hatsman some yearsago, who had represented Oxford
University, decided that the
Lancashire League was not for
him. "I play cricket for enjoyment", he argued. "I don't want
to risk serious injury, facing
world-class bowling week after
week, often on far from perfect
wickets," He had a point.

Hastlingden's young centain

wickets." He had a point.
Haslingden's young captain,
Brian Khowles, who in 1981 became only the third amateur to
score a thousand runs in a
Lancashire League season, would
not share his doubts. Knowles,
aged 30, self-confessed cricket
panatic, would love the chance to
prove himself in the first-class
game, but he does not regard the
path from league to county as
smooth.

He has had only one second-team game for Lancashire but is adamant that he could pick seven or eight amateur batsmen from

ning.

Pleasantly articulate, though
most self-effacing, he is married
o an Edinburgh girl, Ann, and
ney have two boys of seven and eight. They are not being brain-washed over cricket; he does not believe in coaching very young lads, preferring to play with them and encourage them to attend

Haslingden finished runners-up Hashingden finished runners-up last summer to Rawtenstall, for whom the fiery pace of the West Indian, Franklyn Stephenson, earned 105 wickets; but the weight of publicity naturally was directed, towards the world's fastest bowler, Michael Holding, who represented Rishton. Knowles's 96 against Holding was one of the season's reniths for him and his club.

club.

The only real drama against Holding occurred when Knowles, with his score 46, edged him faintly, to be caught behind. He did not walk, was given not out, and immediately received a string of bouncers, several of which he hooked for four. His dismissal typifies his attitude to the game. "I was trying to hit Barry Hill, who bowls little floaters out of the ground, and up she went, I was going for quick, runs. I'm much rather win a match and not get a hundred than match and not get a hundred than get one and draw it."

get one and draw it."

Many cricketers at, all levels, but most of all in the first-class game, would do well to inscribe these words on a card and carry it in their pocket while they bat. His philosophy over "walking" also bears scruting. "I don't walk, You work all week and look forward to batting at the weekends, After all, there is an umpire, and naturally you win some and lose some, but if I really knew that everyone would walk then I might consider it."

Knowles's only predecessors as amateurs who have scored a thousand runs in a league season were James Midgley, of Eacup, in

his own club, George Parker, in 1908. How drastically cricket has changed since those days. Above all, as in the first-class game, the absence of good spinners guaran-tees the regular tedium of an all-pace attack. Virtually every Lan-cashire League side includes four

Even so, Knowles is unstituting in his praise for Haslingden's professional, the West Indies Test fast bowler, Andy Roberts. "Andy is a very intelligent cricketer. He's not a socializer and he's very quiet. Doesn't 'smoke or drink. He's a loner, but I get on with him, really well, and so do the lads. He got a lot of valuable runs for us as well as wickets, though he started off trying to hit everything out of sight. When he buckled down he scored around 500 runs."

Knowles works in a family

Knowies works in a family business producing household nextiles in a small factory in Hasingden and selling them in Rossendale and Bolton market. His attitude to cricket is refreshingly uncompositionated when contrasted

attitude to cricket is refreshingly uncomplicated when contrasted with many first-class players.

He and those who follow Lancashire League cricket will long remember the season of 1981, in which he scored 1,050 runs from 25 hmings at an average of 47. Knowies opens the innings for Haslingden and a measure of the speed at which he scores can be found in his only century of the scason. It was scored against Burnley and the match was reduced to 20 overs spiece because of the weather. Knowles was out in the eighteenth over.

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Gerulaitis says he will take his case to court if disciplined

who is facing possible suspension for unisbehaviour on the repuls court, said today that if disciplinary action was taken against him he would take his case to a court

court against Peter McNamara of Australia, in the final last Sunday of the \$125,000 Miracle indoor championships in Melbourne, said that if necessary he would back up his case with a film of the match.

"I will go to official court with the film of the match if the tennis officials suspend me". Gerulaitis, aged 26, told reporters after beating a fellow American, Joel Bailey; 6–4, 5–7, 6–1 in the first round singles of the \$300,000 Seiko Tournament here.

League, scored a victory at Maidenhead yesterday that kept them among the leading clubs, with a percentage of 77.77, from

two wins and a draw.

whether they stay in this exalted company, depends largely on their defence. There was a marked lack of stability in it yesterday, particularly in the second half, when Maidenhead, two goals in arrears, reduced the lead and almost drew level. Maidenhead, too, had a shaky defence, which made Oxford's forwards look a little better than they really are.

Brisbane, Oct 28.—The Pakistanis' attack will be without its
spearhead, Imran Khan, in the
four-day match against Queensland
starting here on Friday.

Imran, aged 29, is being rested
in preparation for the match
against Victoria next Friday,
which is the touring team's last
fixture before the first Test match
against Australia in Perth on
November 13.

"The side to play Queensland
hasn't been chosen yet", Imran
said during the Pakistands' first
practice at the Gabba today. "But
I do know I won't be playing.
I didn't go flat out, but I had a
good workout in our first match

Hockey

The New Yorker said that he refused to continue the match with McNamara in the third set

refused to accept his request for a change of linesman at 5-5 in the deciding set. "We had too many bad line calls. I think there were from 16 to 20 bad mistakes". hs said.

Gerulaitis declaring that it was time tennis players took a stand against "bad linesmen", said against "bad linesmen", said players had to memorize about 1,000 rules, whereas "there are no rules: for officials". "Some officials continue to come back and make mistakes", he said. "Everybody makes mistakes, but there is a need for some kind of good officiating with people who have good refleres."

Right Rore, of Sweden, the No.

Bjorn Borg, of Sweden, the No 2 seed, made an unconvincing start when defeating Ramesh Krishnan, aged 20, of India, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 in a first round tie, The Swede is down to meet his arch-rival and the No 1 seed, John McEnroe, in the final, but he may be hard pressed to get

University sharpness confined to attack

Manner with some new from Warren.

Adby led a Maidenbead assault immediately after the change of ends, but delays in taking shots prevented a score, Oxford relieved the pressure and midway in 'this period, Elackett who was travelling very fast into the circle, was obstructed by two defenders, and Oxford were awarded a penalty stroke. It was converted by Mansfield, formerly of Cambridge University.

Imran, su old Oxford Blue, is a cousin of the Pakistan batsman, Majid Khan, aged 33, who played the 1973-74 Sheffield Shield season for Operations.

Although Enran will miss the Queensland match, his fellow opening bowler, Sarfraz Nawaz, who missed the match in Perth against Western Australia because of influenza, is certain to play.

of influence, is certain to play. The Pakistanis will select their team tomorrow.

QUEENSLAND: J. Channell (cap-nin), G. Dymock, K. Wesnels, M. Kent, A. Border, T. Hohns, R. Phillips, W. Brond, J. Tromson, G. Rinchis, D. Lillie,

By Sydney Friskin

Maidenhead 1, Oxford University 3
Oxford University, playing only their third match in the London League, scored a victory at Maidenhead yesterday that kept minute with some help from

Maidenhead, too, had a shaky defence, which made Oxford's forwards look a little better than they really are.

The sharpness in Oxford's attack came from Lawless on the sisted with their attack, and scored

Pakistanis to rest Imran

and Krisinian, a quarter-minist in the United States Open this year, cutting his returns. Afterwards Borg admitted he had not been at his best and was simply "happy to survive". He said the surface

was very fast and that it was "very tough " to stay on the baseline. He confirmed he line. He commend he would be taking a four-mouth break from competition from December after playing in the Buenos Ains Grand Prix and in the Europe'v United States much in Span—

that far if he cannot raise his game in the next round. game in the next round.

The match, played on the fast surface at the Yoyogi Olympic-gymnastics hall, developed into a dull baseline duel with Borg whipping over safety first top spin and Krishnan, a quarter-finalist in

Book review

Welcome repeat that fits the man to a tee

By John Hennessy Antiologists do not always turn out as their publishers would want. Foo often, subsequent evaluation has the flavour of "it seemed a good idea at the time"; but reprints of Peter Dobereiner's but reprints of Peter Dobereiner's work must be a good idea at any time and Stanley Paul can have flw qualms about For the love of loss (£7.95).

The only original item is the foreword, which is a gem of its ind, consistent with a reputation for felicity of phrase and fertility of mind (if not body, as he would add). It proceeds from the uzerly unbelievable premise that Dobereiner had difficulty in making the salection of the making the salection of the salection o making the selection on the grounds of the pieces being too dated, or too boting, or too lignorant, or too optionated or too badly written."

badly written ".

Absolute nonsense, of course, You cannot spend five inimutes in his company, other than when he is driving a car in a foreign country (which can be an excruciatingly dull experience), without dismissing boredom. "Too dated " can never apply to a subject so firmly rooted in the past—the same I mean, not the ambor. can never apply to a subject so firmly rooted in the past—the game I mean, not the author, "Too badly written" and "13-norance" are barmless displays of false modesty.

As for "too opinionated", it is hard to disagree, particularly if you have beard him claim, as I once did, that he was one of the six acknowledged experts in the world on the theory of the golf swing. Admittedly the red wine was in ready supply and, again, we were in a foreign country. But

In that vein, he shows lifts gallanny towards the ladies. There is only one article devoted to them and that seeks to argue that they should be heard rather than seek, on the principle that they hat a golf ball with so little authority that you can tell their sex from the sound they make. He allows only three exceptions—Rathe Zaharias, Catherine Latonte, as she then was, and Mancy Lopes Melton, as she now is, More non-sense, of course, but he knows that we know when and where not to take him seriously. that we know when and where not to take him seriously. The standard of the prose, extracted from various magazines and The Observer is extraordinarily high, as you would expect from a man with the versatility to switch from after to television scripts to song species. None of his work for The Guardian is included, which with luck, may open the way for another authology in the mark.

his opinions are founded engine scholarship, both in the general senses and in the particular of golf history, and are well

You can hardly pick up a mach

ton can hardly pick up a single-time or tournament progression either here or in the United States—probably in Outer Mon-golia for all I know—without find-ing a telling contribution from him. It is part of his style to make

outrageous suggestions to specifurther controversy.

In that vein he shows lines.

The European Open golf championship, with over £100,000 for prize money, will be sneed over the Old course at Sundayable from September 2 to 5 next pers.

Rain hits world series

New York, Oct 28.-Ram water out last nights' sixth game in the best-of-seven baseball world series between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the New York Yankees. The match will be played tonight followed by a decider, if necessary tomorrow. The Dodgers lead 3-2.

Higoor school opened at Oxford

Barrington out

the university, has designed an attractive and functional building. The are two cricket bays—alow and medium pace—and the University include a sports the Southern Sports Council heldhiversity include a sports attended the opening ceremony. The university sports facilities are raif and tennis courts, and a moved a partial particularly during vacations, and it is expected that local clubs will fabroo and will operate within a take advantage of the new sewal sports and already houses. It could be said that Oxford university Parks and, in a sense, and I lack Lankester, surveyor to University Parks and, in a sense,

Jonan Barrington misses the world masters squash championships at Newcastle, starting on November 2, sponsored by Thorns EML Barrington, aged 40, six times British open champion, is still troubled by a knee tinjury he received early in the summer. His place in the tournament goes to Yorkshire's Ian Robinson,

back-again, over Magdalen Bridge to Iffley Road. The club moved to the Parks 100 years ago. Since the OUCC's foundation some time "between 1800 and 1805", some 50 Oxford Blues have gone on to play Test cricker and since the war the club have provided cap-tains of England, India, Pakistan and South Africa.

Today's fixtures

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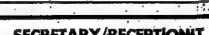
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Continued on page 24

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The Chief Executive must have a record of positive achievement in industry, commerce or the public sector. He or she must possess flair, energy and communicating skills and must be able to inspire confidence. Industrial development experience would be an advantage but is not essential.

Initially, sippointainent will carry a 4-year contract. Salary is negotiable but the post is unlikely to be suitable for anyone currently earning under £20,000 and it may well be attractive to those earning considerably more.

Further information and application forms are available from: Civil Service Commission, Rosepark Rouse, Upper Newtownards Road, Belfast BT4 3NR (Dundonald 4585 ext. 305); Entries close on 23rd November, 1981.

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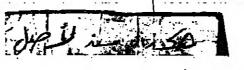
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by life; I only want to finish if fece, and complete the tamber the Lord Jesus assigned me, of bearing my tostimony the gospel of God's grace." Acts 20: 24 (N.E.B.)	IN MEMORIAM	HOLIDAYS AND VILLA	8
which the Lord Jesus assigned the of bearing the testimony	LAMAN, BERTIE.—October	SPECIAL OFFERS FO	R
Acta 20 : 24 (N.E.B.)	LAMAN, BERTIE.—October 1980. Miss you I must, but grieve no more. I'll carry as before, and soek some of solace for my mind. Lisa.	NOVEMBER	
BIRTHS	Solace for my mind. Lisa.	ALICANTE 15, 22, 29 E70 m	in.
	ANNOUNCEMENTS	ARRECHE 30 £100 m FARO 32, 29 £70 m	
AYLIFFE,—On October 25th Treliske Hospital, Trupo to Gillis nee Macteodi and Alee—a se (Ctristopher John).		FUNCHAL 16. 20, 23 290 m GENEVA all dates £75 m	_
BARNETY.—On 26th October, Linda May (nee Lewis) or Michael—a daughter (Clair Bartier—a daughter (Clair	OF SUNSHINE THIS CHRISTMAS	MALAGA 15, 18, 22, 25, 2 E70 ri PALMA 17, 21, 24 £60 ri	
Battion). CAPRARO.—On October 25, at a Richard's hospital. Chichester to Patricia (neo Aris) and Se Valore—a daughter).	Send for our free mail order	TEL AVIV 5, 10, 17, 24	m
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DOULAKIS.—On October 17th, I Joseph (nee Chamberlain) an	Tel.: 01-388 2034	ATOL 1454	_
Vassily—a son (Alexis Paul). FRANKLIN.—On Wednesday: October 28th, at Dolwich Morolta	THE AMERICAN	- ski	٠.
Thereas's, Wimbledon, 10 Mar Iyn and David—a son. COOKSON.—On October 27th, 1 Patricks and Richard—a son. DOULAKIS.—On October 27th, 1 Joanna (nee Chamberlain); an Vassily—a son (Alexis Paul). FRANKLIN.—On Wednedsy: October 28th, at Duiwich Morphia to Anne-Marie (nee Cham Ruth); a sixter for Luke. NANCOLAS.—On October 24th, 1 Eleanor (nee Wade) and Gooffre of Amsterdam—a son (Alexande Sebastian). NEWCOME HODGETTS.—On October 26th, 1981, a St Richard's Hospital, Calichester to Jonnie and Nies—a son, Weathernty.—On October 26th, 1981, a St Richard's Hospital, Calichester to Jonnie and Nies—a son, Weathernty.—On October 26th, 1981, a St Thomas's Hospital, Calichester to Jonnie and Nies—a son, Weathernty.—On October 26th, 1981, a St Thomas's Hospital, Lundon on Wendy (nee Jennings) and Philip—a son (Mark John).	THE AMERICAN CHILD—	VAL D'ISERE	
NANCOLAS On October 24th, a Eleanor (see Wade) and Geoffre	IS HE A MONSTER? Find out by spending next summer as a camp commediar	THIS	
Sebastian). NEWCOME HODGETTS.—On Octo	in an American summer camp leaching sports, arts or crafts	CHRISTMAS 2129 Dec. 12-19 2159 Dec. 19-26	
ber 22nd, at St. Theresa's, Wimbledon, to Vagne (nee Crais Raymond), and Rayry—s dation	ieaching sports, arts or crafts. FREE return flight. FREE board, pockst money and 2 weeks free time, Write NOW to CAMP AMERICA. Dept	FULLY : INCLUSIVE OF	
ter (Chige). PEEL.—On October 28th, 1981, a	to CAMP 'AMERICA Dept TB14 37 Queen's Gate Lon- don, SW7 or call 01-589 3233.	Air Travel Bedroom with private bath- room	•
to Jonnie and Ninel—a son, WEATHERNT.—On October 36, a	don, SW7 or call 01-589 3233.	* 3 means per day starting with cooked broakfast	t,
St Thomas's Hospital, Lindon to Wendy ince Jennious and Philip—a son (Mark John).	CANCER RESEARCH	* Services of Club Ski Guide CAPTURE THE CLUB SPORT	
	Where more of your money	CLUB MARK WARNER	
DEATHS APPLETON —On Oct 18. Squadroi	Where more of your money goes on rasearch. The campaign has one of the lowest expenses-to-income ratios of any charity and it at the last	LONDON WS	4
APPLETON.—On Oct 18, Squadron Leador, Victor, 1966 52. Il Alicante, Spain, and buried there ANGUS. BAROLD MULHOLLAND — Laise of Price Waterhouse quietly in Westminster Hospitaly 20th Octaber. Funoral at South West Mindleser Cromstorium, 2, 30 p.m., on Thursday, 29th October.	expenses—o-income ratios or any charity, and it is the largest supporter in the U.K. of re- search into all forms of cancer. Please help with a legacy, donation, interest free loan or diff. Memoriam . Cancer Research Camoriam . Cancer Carton House Terrace, Lon- don, SW11 6AR.	01-938 1851	
—Late of Price Waterhouse quietly in Westminster Hospital	donation, interest free loan or gift " in Monoriam " Cancer	ATOL 11768	
after a short liness, on 100000 20th Octaber, Funeral at South West Mindleser Crematorium, a	Research Campaign, Dept TX3. 2 Cariton House Terrace, Lon- don, SWIY SAR	CERMANNE	-
October. BERENS.—On October 27, 1981.	GIVE A CHILD A	GERMANY	<u> </u>
at als home Bontworth Half. Honts, Major H, C. B. (Col Berens, beloyed husband of	CHANCE!	Over 30 charter flights weekly from Gatwick and Lifen to all major destinations in Germany, Jeffare from	
Moira, dear father and grand- father. Funeral at Bootworth Church, on Monday, November 2	Children, especially those who are handkapped need a permanent ismily of their own for love and socurity, your donation can give a child the chance of a lifetimes Raymond Coleman, British Agencies for	£55 rm. inc.	
at 2.50 pm, followed by private cronation. A memorial service in London is to be announced st	Your donation can give a child the chance of a lifetime!	GTP TOURS	ı
a later date. Flowers and en- quiries to Kenn and Stevens, 93 High St. Alton. Hants. Tel. 831	Agencies for ADOPTION &	184 Kensington Church St., London, W.S.	J
Griober. BERENS.—On October 27. 1981 BERENS.—On October 28. 108 BERENS.—On Monday, Royenber 28. 108 BERENS.—On October 28. 11981 BERENS.—On October 28. 11981 BERENS.—On October 28. 11981 BERENS.—On Description Edith	FOSTERING	01-229 2474	
Mary (Eve), aged 85 years, widow of Colonel Frederick Fitz- gerald Carroll D. S. C. Constitution	ARABIC, mitton, spoken scrim		
CARROLL—On October 25th, 1981, peacefully, Swelyn Edith Mary (Ewe), aged 35 years, wildow of Colonel Frederick, Filz- gerald Carroll D.S.O., (Garry) Mournoid by hor family frederick, Mournoid by hor family frederick, Carroll D.S.O., (Garry) Mournoid D.S.O., (Garry) Mournoid Carroll Carroll Concepts (Garry) London W. (1 1 m., followed by interment at Hanwell Conciery, London W at	ARABIC, tuition, spoken script, in dividual group, day-lime/ew nings, Phone 01-444 6885. LES.—i hope your back trouble was note day to failing off a work of the second o	SKI WITHOUT CODIC	- [
on Wednesday November 4th.	Was not due to fating off tractor—Gengis Khan.	SKI WITHOUT GOING	1
Cometery, London W7, at 12.45 pm. October 27, sud-	Insurence, Northways 883 1210 CARPETS & RUGS repaired, Ser	Prench Alps from only £59.98	
urniy at nome, John Mount Elliott of Barty House, Newton Road, Faversham, dearly loved husband	VICTORIA.—Delightful 1 bed flat	French Alps from only £59,98 Jet flight or luxury coach travel. Choice of top resorts. First Class accommodation right on the slopes. Our own repa	1
12.45 pm. glifott.—On October 27, suddenly at home, John Mount Ellott of Barty House, Newton Road, Faversham, dearly loved husband of Elsie and father of Mary, George, Andrew and Frances, Sung Requiem Mass at St Catherino's Church, Proston-next Faversham, at 2.30 pm, on Monday, November 2, Tollowed by burnal in Preston Church yard.	VICTORIA.—Delightful 1 bed flat see Rentals. IRRESISTABLE CARPETS Irrus Resista—see For Sale. DELICIOUS LUNCHES delivered to your office. See Sorvices. DÉAREST M. I love you. F. SHOOT PIRST and fast with Chiton Bollami ultracorapac guiomatic caners from Disons guiomatic caners	on the slopes. Our own reps and ski guides. The "Outstanding value" The	ŀ
rine's Church, Presion-nexi- Faversham, at 2.30 pm, on Munday, November 2, followed	DEAREST M. I love you. F. SHOOT FIRST and fast with	Ski Snowball Dept T1, 280 Fulham Rd, SW6	1
rino's Church, Proston-next- Faversham, at 2.30 pm, on Monday, November 2, followed by burnal in Preston Caurch yard, family flowers only, donations, if decired in flow of flowers, to '1-reston Church, FERQUIMAE—On October 37th.	Chinon Beliami ultracompos sulomatic camera from Dixons 64 New Bond Street. Call in o ring Mr. Wagner on 01-62:	Tel. 01-352 1191 (24 hours)	-
FARQUHAR.—On October 37th,	ring Mr. Wagner on 01-629		-
57. of Redlynch House. Salis- bury, Wiltshire, hosbund of Ann.	Asia Africa, S. America. See Recruitment Opps.	WORLD WIDE SUPER SAVERS	1
and father of Annabel. Fundral private. Memorial Service in London to be announced later.	TRAINER EXPEDITION Headers for Asia Arrica 5. America 5. America 5. Section of the Asia Arrica 5. Asia Arrica 5. Asia Arrica 1968.	THE LOWEST QUOTATION TO	ď
No letters please. GAGE.—On Tuesday 27th, October 1921, peacefully at his home, Dr	ME.). ABTA, ATOL 1988.	TEE LOWEST OUTTATION TO ANY DESTINATION INC. Nelvobl. Dar. Lagos, Accra, Phurg. Ceiro. Abs. Dabel, Ibus. India, Pakistan. Colombo. Hong Kong, Singapors. Bangkok, Manila, Tokyo. Australia, N.Z Canada, U.S.A. Europ. TOURTRAY LTD. 22 Old Quebes St. London W.1 01-409 2017/1868	
Albert Gage of Pampistord, Cam- bridge, aged 53 years, beloved huband of Andrey and devoted	CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS	Colombo, Hong Kong, Singa- pore, Bangkok, Manila, Tokyo,	
Tathor of Christopher. Funcial scruics at Pamoisford Parish Abunch on Monday 2nd Novem-	Piaco, St. James's and also at 100 Princes St., Edinburgh, The	U.S.A., Europe, TOURTRAY LTD.	ı
ber at 12 good, Followed by cremation. Family flowers only blesse if desired docutions to	vanues. Contact Banqueting Man- eger. 01-493 8051.	01-409 2017/1868 (Air Agus.)	
his momory may be sent to Brillsh Talking Books for the Eind Mount Disasent Wombley	ROVAL OVER-SEAS LEAGUE, Park Paco, St. James's and also at 1 to	A	
Middlesex HAO 1RR. KNIGHTS.—On October 27th. Dr	restaurant, dancing, cabaret apora. Happy Hour 8-9 pm with all	SKI * SKI * SKI * SKI HOLS FROM GATWICK	Ι.
aged 69, at Chellenham General Hospital, beloved husband of	membership required. Open Mon- Fr. 8 pm-3 am. Set. 9 pm-	& BIRMINGHAM FROM 1 WK £79, 2 WKS £109	Ţ,
Robert and Lan. Funeral private. No flowers please, denations, if	SW1. Tel.: 01-930 1648/4950.	Hundreds of hotel ski holidays	
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by burial in Pression Church yard Family flowers only donations, in the control of the control o	UNICEF. United Nations children's iund. Let your groeitings help a child. Cet a free roblow brochure of the new 1981, Unicef Christmass and Unicef Christmass Broomfold Road, Chelmstord, 24 Broomfold Road, Chelmstord, 258	Sary brochure from:	ı
Howital, Richard, Lord Llowelyn- Davies, dearly loved husband of Pat and father of Melissa, Harriej	of the new 1981 Unicef Christmas card designs from Unicef sta	FREEDOM HOLIDAYS 01-741 4471 (24 hrs)_ATOL 452.	
and Rebocca, grandfather of Rosa, Funeral service at Golders Groon Grematorium, on Monday,	Broomfield Road, Chelmsford, 2880x CML 188, Tel: (0245) 84632.	DISCOUNT FARES TO	Į.
November 2nd, at 12 acon (West) Chapell, No flowers please, bu donations would be approciated	MALCOLM SARGENT Cancer Fund for Children, Sand SAE for Xmas card brockure, 6 designs—parts		
by the Piccadilly Advice Centre (for the young homeless), 9	MALCOLM SARGENT Cancer Fund for Children, Sand SAE, for Xmas care brochure, 6 designs—pirs of 6 from 52p-£1.25. Calendar, etc., to 6 Sydney St., London SW3 SPP.	Joburg, Salisburg, Nairobi, Lusaks, Blantyre, Lagos, Caire, Tchruz, Middle East, Bomby, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singa- pore, Kuala Lumpar, Tokye, Manila, Australia, Canada, Rio, Lime, Europe. HELOISA TRAVEL	1.
MACKRAY.—On October 26, 1981. Fuddonly hr hospital, Wyntham		Manila, Austrolia, Canada, Rio, Lime. Europe.	1
of the Ark, Devizes, living latterly with his nelce, Mrs Geoffrey	UK HOLIDAYS	HELOISA TRAVEL 63 Old Compton St London, W1 01-434-2572/2574/2576	1
Davizes, Forces School 1923- 1966, Private cremation, No.	S. CORNWALL.—Seaside cottage. £36 p.w. Movegisson 842454. PERFECT Winter Broak. Privacy at Pevaril Point. Idylic seafront fiel viows over Swange By and Downs sleep 4-5 £60 pw. 01-502 7413.	01-434 2572/2574/2576 Air Agt Open Sets	
Forres School, Swanage, Friday, December 4, 3 pm.	Peverii Point. Idyllic seafront flet views over Swanage Bay and Downs sleep 4-5 £60 pw. 01-352	CIDAL CO	
MURRAY.—Os October 27th, 1981 at Hillingdon Hospital, Dr John Murray husband of Faith, Fathur	7413. BARGAIN WINTER BREAKS IN blissful 13th c. thatched country	SUMMER 82 Corns, Croto, Rhodos, The	
of Alexandra and Katherine," grandfather of Andrew. Funeral service at St Mary's Church.	BARGAIN WINTER BREAKS IN billishin 15th c. Inhertoed country inn. 2 mights £34. A haven of peace & 1st class from . Long Ronay, Log fires, excellent riding. The Masons Arms, (Rowstons, North Devan, Ring (03984) 251.	Corin, Crete, Rhodes, The Smaller Greek Islands, Algarve, Costs Blanca, Majorca, South of France, Villa, Apviment, Hotel, Taverna, Camping, and Sailing, Holidays at Top Value prices, Ask for your Summer 52 Brochures NOW.	1
Deplom at 11.00 am, Tuesday, November 5rd, Followed by pri- vate cremation, Flowers to W.	The Masons Arms, Knowstone, North Devon. Ring (03984) 231.	Salling Holidays at Top Value prices. Ask for your Summer	-
S. Try. Cowley Uxbridge. NARAYN.—On hind October 1981. Kim Sutherland, adored wife of	SHORT LETS	VENTUKA HOLIDAYS	1
Deane Narayr and beloved mother of Deborah, Mark, James and	BAYSWATER, Furnished luxury flat.	279 South Road, Shriffeld, S6 51A, Tol. 70742 5353592 542391 or Tel: 01-250 1335, 253 2640, ATOL 1170.	
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NUTT.—On October 23rd. In a Northampton Hospital, Olive Marparel, aged 81 years, for-	4969	GREECE	l
Sheffield widow of Albert Bos-	NSTANT FLATS, Chelses Lugury	SUMMER 82	.
grandmother of Resemany. Toby and Ben. Service at Dore Parish	O months only. Furnished, let	Put your name on the mailing list now.	1
Monday, 2nd November, at 12.30 p.m., followed by cromation.	decorated, 1 double and 1 small single bedroom, reception reception	Brochure available early November	1
camily dowers only please, but donations for the Saint Luke's Nursing Home, may be sent to	control heating. £360 p.c.m. Central heating. £360 p.c.m.	01-828 1887 (24 hrs.)	
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1931, husbond of Margaret and lather of Sharon, Annabel, Vic- toria, Simon and Michael, Funr-	NSTANT FLATS, Cheisea, Luxury servind, Mr Page, 272 3435. PUTNEY HELL Second floor flat, 6 months, only. Furnished, let holiday or business only. Newly decorated, 1 double and 1 small single bedroom, reception room, large kitchen, hall and bathroom. Central heating, 2360 p.c.m. Mr. Telephone 01-788 7014. New Turnishes 3 most serving the control of	SKIING, WHY PAY MORE ? When	
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Anna. A private funoral has liken blace. NUTT.—On October 25rd. in a Northampton Hospital. Olive Marparef. aged 81 years. formerly of Thomsett. Dere. Sheffield widow of Albert 86s well National Programmer of Thomsett. Dere Britan 1988. Northampton Hospital. Olive Marparef. Co. Sheffield widow of Albert 86s well National Programmer of Hospital and Urandinother of Hospital and 1988. Parish Church. Sheffield, an Monday. 2nd November. 41 12.30 p.m. followed by gromation. Family Howers only please, but donations for the Saint Lake's North Hospital Some. Financial Directors, Sheffield. Ricones, Denyis.—On October 27. 1921, husbend of Margaret and latter of Sharon. Annabel. Victorial, Simon and Michael. Funoral at the post of Margaret and latter of Sharon. Annabel. Victorial, Simon and Michael. Funoral at the post of Leonards November 25 Flowers to Sargeants. 61 St. Leonards November 25 Howers of November		COPENHAGEN, Osio, Stockholm, City Tours, 437 8367, Air Agis.	NE
Enouiries to: Pickard & Beals, Funoral Directors, Maidstone.			-
aged 94, pracefully in her aleen at her home. 49 East Park	iong Kong 7 Sydney 7 GT Ar Agts. 01-734 3018 / 3212.	LOWEST AIR FARES. Air Agents, Buckingham Travel, 01-930 8501.	FO
Christiadel, widow of Dr A. F. S. Siondon of Swansea, A much	O'BURG. SALIEBURY THE	CLUBAIR Business & Leisure Holi-	RC
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of Maureen, Michael, Bridget and Shaur, Funera) service to-	SPECIAL WINTER OFFERS AND CHRISTMAS FLIGHTS	inc all taxes. Wkiy 1 Nor-18 Apr. Unijet (02934) 74311, ATOL	ISI
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Monetary bribates to St. Barrabas, tioring St. Columbia Drive, Worthing. Columbia Drive, Worthing. Columbia Drive, Walls. Col., Detroched St. 1991. Le. Col., Detroched St. 1991. Le. Col., Detroched St. 1991. Le. Col., Detroched St. 1991. Belower hesbend of Mary and the late Marion, and dear father of Maureon, Michael, Bridget and Shaur. Funers) service tomorrow, Friday at Reit Michael Parish Church, Shankill County Dublin, at 2.00 pm. Thence to Dicans Grange Cometary. Flowers to Nichole Funeral Directors. Lumbard St., Dublin 2. Directors. Lumbard St., Dublin 2. 1991. WATTS.—On October 27, 1991. at the Royal Act, Holford Road, Nichola Mary, Much loved grandfather and grand g		LOW COST- Jonghaul Flights, You make it — multiple stopovers, Unusual routing cheepest ways 7—wo'll find it Trallimors, 46 Earlis Court Rd., London WS. 937 9551. Licensed Av Agents, 100 MALAGA. Flights every Sai Galwick and Manchester from £66 hed tax. And Manchester from £66 hed tax. And Manchester from £66 hed tax. 100 March 100 Mar	TR
MEMORIAL. SERVICES BIRLEY, LADY RHOOS.—A momorial service for Lady Rhods Birley will be held at 51 James's, Piccadilly, at 11.30 am, on Toesday, November 10. CORYTON.—The service of thanks- giving for the life of Air Chief Marshal Str. Alec Coryton will be held on Thursday, November 12, at 2,30 mm at 5t Goome's Church, Langton Matravers hear Swanage, Dorset,	STRESS	and Manchester from £69 incl 1s.c. Also 'quelity package bolidays	NC
Piccadilly, at 11.50 am, on Tues- day, November 10.	GLINH 77	525051 ARTA. SOUTH AMERICA, Andes, Amazon.	i
convious —The service of thanks- giving for the life of Air Chief Marshal Sir Alex Commiss	Bi ituuu	and much more in 16 was, with Encounter Overland (T). 27	GR
be held on Thursday, November 12, at 2,30 cm at St Goorge's	and	Old Brompton Rd., S.W.S. 01- 370 6845, AUST-\$330-pm, Strong \$250	
Swanage, Dorset,	heart disease	from £125, holmes Hots (0473); £25051 ABTA, \$0UTH AMERICA, Ander, Amazon, ignasu and Macha Pichu; These and much more in 16 was, with Encounter Overland (T. 271 Old Brompton Rd., S.W.S. 01- 370 6845. £250-rm, Spore £350, Lagos £555 rm, inclusive, Save Before Travel, 93 Regunt St., W.1, 01- 437 6077/439 3990 [Air Agis], \$RABL_KINDER and Moghay wohuniery; noseed throughout the	
IN MEMORIAM	TOUT CONTENT	SRAEL Kibbutz and Moghav Volunteers needed throughout the	. }
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in-law Charles and family.	people die each year.	ANTICUA SPECIAL OFFERS. Until 9 Dec. 2 Wks. Helczon Rent	VA
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Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today,

12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 Top of the Form. 12.55 Weather.

spinners" by II 5.00 PM. 5.55 Weather, 6.00 News and Finan-6.30 Any Answer?

6.30 Any Answers? 6.55 H's a Bergein.

WESTWARD

WESTWARD
As Themes except: 12.27-12.30 Gus
Honeybun's Birthdays, 1.20-1.30
Westward News Headlines, 4.15-4.20
Cartoon: Mr Magoo, 6.00 Westward
Disry, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00 Benson,
7.30-7.50 Curtain Reiser, 10.35
Preview West, 11.00 Telking Bikes,
11.30 Going Out, 12.00 Faith For Life,
12.05 Weather and Shipping Forecast,
12.06 Closedown,

SOUTHERN

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

6.30 Today. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00 News.

Radio 2

5.00 Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogan.†
10.00 Jinsmy Young.† 12.00 John
Dunn † 2.00 Ed Stewart.† 4.00 David
Hamston † 5.45 News and Sport. 6.00
David Support. 5.00 Country Steward.

David Symonds. 8.00 county Club.†
9.00 Aian Dell.† 10.00 The News
Huddines, 10.30 Star Scund Extra.
11.00 Brian Mattines from midnight.†
1.00 Truckers' Hour.† 2.00-5.00
Two's Company.†

Radio 1

5.00 As radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read 9.00 Sinon Bates. 11.30 Dave Lee Travis. 2.00 Paul Burnett. 3.30 Sicve Wright. 5.00 Peter Powell. 7.00 Paul Gambaccini. 8.00 David Jensen. 10.00 John Peel.† 12.00 Close

WORLD SERVICE

BBC 1

9.05 For Schoots, Colleges: Subjects include Location Britain (Liverboot) at 9.05: Scene (Crime and Poolshment) at 10.32 and The Past at Work (To Make a Teecup) at 11.55; There's an interval at 12.20; 12.30 News After Noon: with Richard Whitmore an Moria Stuart; 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: With singer Gigi Garner; daughter of the actor James Garner. Also Richard Biltzard with some Ideas for wooden toys your can make for Christmas; 1.45 Pigeon Street: For the very young; 2.15 For Schools, Colleges Music Time. And, at 3.40, Episode 3 of After Four, by Cathy Pellicer; 3.00 Closedown; 3.53 Regional News, bulletin.

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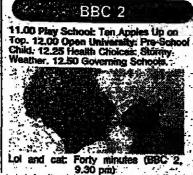
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3.55 International Spooter: Strib day's play in the State Express World Team Classic, from Reading, it's England yersus Northern Ireland, More coverage tonight at 7.40, 10, 10 and 11.35, also on BBC 2.

6.00 Film: Tom Sawyer (1973) Mark Twain's marvellous tale of

as Huckleberry.
7.35 News: with sub-titles.

boyhood days is here given a thediocre) musical score by the Sherman brothers. Starring Johnny East as Tom, Celeste Hom as Aunt Polly and Jeff East

International Snooker: England v Northern Ireland (contd).

a typical Geordie banquet on the

Normern Iresand (conto).

 Russell Harty: Tonight he feests at Seaton Delaval Hall,
 Northumbria. His guest is former footballer Jack Charlton. There is

ITY/LONDON 11.00 Play School: Ten Apples Up on Top. 12.00 Open University: Pre-School Child. 12.25 Health Chioles: Shūray: at 10.03 and Milddle English (at 11.39); Weather. 12.50 Governing Schools.

12.30 Garusion and Spinach: the story-teller is Valerie Pitts: 12.10 Get up and Go with Beryl Reid; 12.30 The Spillvans: Australian family serial; 1.00 News; 1.20 Thames Area news; 1.30 Taff Acre: The mother-in-law of Dansy Evans comes to stay; 2.60 After Noon Plus: with the operatic singer Rosalind Plowright. And an Item on Jodday disasters; 2.45 Heazel and the Deption Virgin: tale of a private eye and a missing family heistoom With Nicholas Bell (r); 3.45 Three Little Words: Word association game. Two cospies are on the treasure trail, With Ray Alan and his wife Barble.

and his wife Barble. 4.15 Wait Dieney Clausic: The Old Mill: 4.20
Pelmetston: Part 2 of The Black Travellers. A
plan to integrals. (up segregated baseball
teams. 5.15 Emmerdale Ferm country serial.

5.45 News. With coverage of the Prince and Princess of Wales a four of the Welsh valleys; 6.25 Sounds Like London; Quiz, with a strong showbusiness flavour. With Benny Green. 6.55 The Streets of San Francisco: A restaurant is burnt down for the insurance money. But a waiter dies in the flames, and there's an attempt to put the blame on an innocent-man. attempt to put we came on an inspectional.

7,50 Film: Murder by Digath (1976) A strong cost (Peter Falk, Alec Guinness, Peter Sellers, David Niver, Maggie Smith) in a crime comedy about a millionaire, who invites five super sleuths to dine. There is to be a murder at midnight, Written by Nell Simon. 8.35 Toestanday in Parliament.
9.00 News.
9.05 Checkpoint.
9.35 The Living World.
10.02 Enterprise. People who liave schieved success against the odds (2), The Village of Education; Millifeld public school's enterprising annual programme of holiday courses.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Morning Story: "Jeannie Repean's Little Failing" by Branda McBryde.
11.06 News:
11.06 News:
11.06 Analysis. Poland: Is the Party Over? Brian Beadtarn chairs a discussion of Poland's political and sconomic problems.
11.50 Enquire Within.
12.00 Nelvs. 12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.00 News.
2.01 Hour, Includes part 13 of Blood on the Snow, by Emanual Librandt, The reader is John Bennett. Also, Gordan Gow's guide to the films that are to be seen on BBC TV.
3.00 News. 3.00 News. 3.02 Play: "Silent Crying" by Bill Lyons.†
4.00 Home Base: News from around Britain which didn't make the national Readilines.
4.15 Bookshalf: A weekly look at the world of books.
4.45 Story Time: "The Moonspinners" by Mary Stewart (4). 146 7.20 Time for Verse.
7.30 The Romance of Julia: Wood-torde. The strange story of the lowe affair between the renegade Monk, James Power,

enec from the Royal Festival Hall.†
9.15 Kaleidoscope.
9.59 Weether.
10.00 The World Tanight.
11.00 A Book at Beglime: "How Steeple Sinderby Wanderers won the FA Cup" (4) by J. L. won the FA Cup" (4) by J. L. Carr.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News and Weather.
12.00 For Schools.
10.30 Listen with Mother, 11.00 For Schools.
2.00 For Schools. 5.50 PM (continued), 11.00 Study on 4.

torde.

8.00 Bruckner. The London Philamonic Orchestra conducted by Klaus Tennetett play Bruckner's Symphony No 8, direct from the Royal Fastival

Glen Miller: Star Sound Extra (Radio 2, 10.30 pm)

Radio 3

7,00 News. 7,05 Morning Concert Beethoven List Janacek; records.†
8.00 Nove.
8.05 Morning Concert (continued)
Mendelssohn, Dvorak, Bruch; records.

9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer Arcangelo Corelli; records †
9.45 Anton Rubinstein Plano duet 9.45 Anton Rubinstein Plano duet recitat.
10.25 Royal Over-Seas League Music Festivel 81 Highlights from the final of this year's competition, festivung chamber music and songs by Barber, Bax, Saint-Seans, Strauss, Nn., Faure, Bridge, Rurel.
11.20 Radio Symphony Orchestra, Frankfurt Concert: Mozart, Schoenberg, Liszt.
1.00 News.

Schoenberg, Listi.†
1.00 News.
1.05 Manchester Midday Concert The
2,000th concert of the Manchester Midday Concerts
Society, direct from the Reyal
Exchange Theatre. Pasto recital:
Bach, Chopin, Brahms.†
2.00 L'Allegro, II Penseroso Ed II
Moderato Pastoral ode in litree
parts by Handel: records.†
4.10 Capricoro Chamber music Capricom Chamber recital: Mithaud, Hummel.†

4.10 Capricom canada insert recital Milhaud, Hummel. †
4.55 News.
5.00 Marry for Pleasure †
7.00 Varia Aveling Harpsichord recital: Vivaide / Bach, Halsey Stevens, Scarlath; †
7.30 A Night to Make the Angels Weep Play by Peter Terson. †
9.10 Copiand Orchestral Variations; record. †
9.25 Words (series) Talk by John Wan (2).
9.30 A Century of Chorel Music Recital by the BBC Singers, given earlier this evening in the Queen Eigzabeth Hall, London, Part 1; Schumann, Bartok, Kodaly, †
10.10 Interval Reading.
11.00 News.

11.00 News. 11.05 Messisen on record.†

(No Open University broadcast today)

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Peter: Butterly hunting the easy way — and just a few miles from London airport. Also, a special item about the five Dr Whos to date; 5.35 Willow the Wisp: with Kenneth Williams's voices.
5.40 News: with Richard Baker, 6.00 Regional news magazines; 6.25 Nationwide. 6.55 Tomorrow's World. How to count millions of pound notes in less than a second; and a new way to send signals cheaply over long distances.

420 Laurel and Hardy: cartoon; 4.25 Jackanory;
Hannah Gordon reads part 4 of Mr
McFadden's Halloween, by Rummer Godden;
4.40 Scooby and Scrappy Doo: cartoon.
5.00 Newsround: with Paul McDowell; 5.10 Blue

3.55 Play School:Same as BBC 2, 11.00 am.

7.20 Top of the Pops: with Simon Bates. 7.55 Blankety Blank: With Dinah Sheridan, Fred Housego, Maureen Lloman, Anita Harris, Lenny Henry, Jimmy Tarbuck and Terry

8.30 Sink or Swim: Comedy series about two brothers and a girlfriend (Sara Cooper) who tonight decides to join a commune in Wales.

9.00 News with John Simpson. And weather. 9,25 Tenko: Episode two of this drama serial about Singapore at the time of the Japanese invasion in 1941. Colonel Jefferson (Jonathan Newth) has warned against the lack of preparedness should the Japanese invade. But no one has taken him very seriously. Now the first bombs have fallen. Ann Bell plays his

10.20 Behind the Scenes with Malcolm Bradbury:
Film about the man who wrote the shocking
TV serial The History Man. He is seen at work
on his new radio play about a professor who
attends an international conference. We see
the play being recorded too. (See Cholce). the pay being recorded, Loo. (See Choice).

10.50 Question Time: Robin Day's panel tonight consists of Dame Judith Hart, chairman of Labour's NEC: Douglas Hurd MP, Minister of State for the Foreign and Commonwealth Office; Ann Leslle, writer and broadcaster; and William Rogers MP, a founder member of the Social Democratic Party. 11.50 News headlines.

BBC1 VARIATIONS: BBC CYMRU/Wales 10.10-10.30 cm i Yagolion. 12.574.30 pm News. 2.15-2.40 i Yagolion. 6.00-6.25 Wales Today. 5.55-7.20 Heddler. 10.50-11.20 Royal Tour of Wales. 11.20-12.20 cas. Partition. 12.20 News. Scatiand 11.30-11.55 am For Schools. 12.25-1.00 pm News. 6.00-6.25 Roporthy Scotlend. 8.30-9.00 Current. 11.50 News. Worthern Ireland 11.30-11.55 am Closedown. 12.57-1.00 pm News. 3.53-3.55 News. 6.00-6.25 Scene Around Siz. 10.20-10.05 Sportsweeks, 11.50 News. England 6.00-6.25 orm Regional News Magazions. 11.55 Close.

9.00 Roger Doesn't Live Here Any Bore: Final episode, Roger (Jonathan Pryce) is cheered by the news that his ex-wife (Diane Stateback to re-ment). Put Fletcher) is to re-marry. But there's still the future to worry about. Kate Fahy plays his girl

9.30 Forty Minutes: Lol-A Bona Queen of Fabularity, Film biography of a comedian, Lord Lee, who earns his living in the clubs and public houses around London. He performs his act dressed as a woman, and has a most individual life style.

most individual life style.

10.10 International Snooker: More live 'coverage of the State Express tournament from the Hexagon Theatre, Reading.

10.20 World's End: Serial about Fulham/Chelsea life. Robin supposts that he and Nicola should live together. With Neville Smith and Primi Townsend. 10.50 Newshight: News and comment. 11.35 International Snooker: More from Reading. Ends at 12.15.

9.00 Film: Murder by Death (continued).
9.30 TV Eye: The rise of Islamic fundamentalism in Egypt, and the problem it poses for the country's new president.

10.00 News from JTN. Also Thames news headling 10.30 Minder: Aces High — and Sometimes Very
Low. Another chance to see this comedycrime series starring Dennis Waterman in the
title role and George Cole as his curning
boss. Tonight, Waterman is hired to protect a
professional gambler (Anthony Valentine) from
rauggers and from fellow gamblers (?). nuggers and from lenow gamores ut.

11.30 Wheels: The motorists' magazine. The challenge to BL's Range Rover. The people who build the Lotus 7. And a visit to the Metropolitan Police stolen vehicles branch to find about the 300,000 vehicles which were stolen in England and Wales last year.

12.00 What the Papers Says With Godfrey Hodgson

12.15 Close: A reading from Lord Ted Willis.



Rosalind Plowright: ITV; 2.00 pm



 BEHIND THE SCENES WITH MALCOLM BRADRURY (BBC 1, 10.20pm) is the most elaborate trailer for a radio play I have ever seen on television. Nothing wrong with that, of course. I applaud with trac, or course, rappeaus anything that encourages people to discover what exciting things can happen when they scrape the colvebs of the radio "on" button and trust the set of orthogonal tracks. cobwebs off the radio "on" bu and turn the set on. Catherine Collis's film concentrates on the writing of, the rehearsals for, and writing or, the renearsals for, and the recording of Mr Bradbury's 45-minute play Congress which you can bear on Radio 4 next. Wednesday afternoon, it is good to be reminded of the ingenuity that goes into the production of a radio play and the sumprising description. play and the surprising degree of informality that surrounds it. Mr Bradbury's other pursuits: books, his teaching (at the

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HARVEST

DARY Tolesraph
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"THE WEST END IS A RICHER,
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SUNNIER PLACE WITH THE
ADVENT OF THIS NEW VOICE
AND ELLEN DRYDEN IS
SPECTACULARLY AIDED BY
THE SHINING TALENT OF
LYNN FARLEIGH"
DARY MAIL
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Daily Mail Copy Mon-Sal B.00. Mais Tree 3.00 Sals 5.00.

CHOICE

University of East Anglia where his novel The History Man was turned into a shocking TV serial) and his involvement in the organizing of conferences, including one highly improbable gathering to discuss structuralism. If you watch tonight's film, you will find it hard not to want to listen to next week's play which Mr Bractbury describes as a voice symphony. It is precisely that, with its polyglot dialogue and its timuit of sound bombarding the ears of its silent and central character. Anyone who has ever allended an international conference on something abstract will admire the accuracy with which Mr Bradbury

might have forgotten how powerfully radio drama can work on the, imagination will marvel at Richard Worlley, a resourceful direction of the place.

MURDER BY DEATH (ITV, 7,50) because it is that rare thing — a comedy about detectives in which most of the lokes (by Nell Simon) work; the wartime drama serial TENKO (BBC 1, 9,25) because much effort has gone into making it look right and because I think it will soon begin to sound right, too; and QUESTION TIME (BBC 1, 10,50) because audience and panel are usually well-makined and Robin Day understands the role of the referee's tands the role of the referee's

ATV

As Thanes except: 12.30-1.00 A New Kind of Family, 1.20-1.30 ATV News, 4.15-5.45 Film: The Doberman Gang—(1972) (Byron Mabe, Julie Parrish) Sor dogs have been trained to rob a bank. Can they get away with it? 6.00 ATV News, 6.05 Crossroads, 6.30 ATV Today, 7.15-7.45 Emmerdale Farm, 10.30 Newswatch UK. 11.00 Taking Bikes, 11.30 ATV News, 1.35 Project UFO, 12.35 Closedown

GRAMPIAN

SCOTTISH As Thames except: 1.20-1.30 Southern News and Weather, 4.15 Cartoon; Popeye, 4.20 The Further Adventures of Other Twist, 4.50 The Flying Rivel, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Day by Day, 6.30 Work A Day World, 6.45 University Chasterge, 7.15-7.45 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30 Bless Me, Father, 11.00 Tellding Bices, 11.30 Going Out, 12.00 Weather. As Themes except: 1.20-1.30 News and Road and Weether, 4,15 Cartoon: Barney Google, 4.20 The Further Adventures of Orivor Twist, 4.50 The Muppet Show, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Scottand Today, 6.30 Bodyline, 6.45 Benson, 7.15-7.45 Take the High Road, 10.30 And Another Thing, 11.00 The Communicators, 11.30 Seachd Luithean, 11.45 Late Call, 11.50 International Darts, 12.20 Closedown.

TYNE TEES

: As Thames except: 9.20 The Good-Word, 9.25-9.30 North East News, 1.20-1.30 North East News and Looksround, 4.20 The Further Adventures of Officer Twist, 4.50-5.45 Palmerstown USA, 8.00 North East News, 8.02 Crossroads, 8.25 Northern Life, 7.15 Emmerdate Farm, 10.32 First Time Ovel in Europe, 11.00 Come in As Thames except: starts 9.25-9.30
First Thing. 1.20-1.30 North News.
4.15 Magilla Gorilla. 4.20 The Further
Adventures of Other Twist. 4.50-5.15
Sport Billy. 6.00 North Tonight. 6.40
Police News. 6.45 Crossroads. 7.157.45 The Electric Theatre Show. 10.30
Berson. 11.00 Taiking Bikes. 11.30
Seachd Laithean. 11.45 SWAT. 12.40 Seachd Laithean, 11.45 SWAT, 12.
North Headlines & Weather, 12.45
Closedown.

ANGLIA

As Thames except; 1.20-1.30 Anglis News. 4.15 Cartoon: Dick Tracy. 4.20 Vicky the Viking. 4.45 The Further Adventures of Oliver Twist. 6.00 About Anglis. 6.35 Arens. 6.50 Crossroads. 7.15-7.45 Benson, 10.30 Folio, 11.00 Talking Bikes. 11.30 Haven. 12.25 And Then Again... CHANNEL

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

As Thames except: 12.00-12.30 Closedown, 1.20-1.30 Charmel News, 4,15-4.20 Mr Magoo, 6.00 Charmel Report, 6.30 What's on Where, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00 Berson, 7.30 Curtain Raiser, 10.32 Simply Sewing, 11.00 Talking Bites, 11.30 Going Out, 12.00 News and Weather in French. HTV CYMRU/WALES

As HTV West except: 11.22-11.37 Am Gymru. 12.00-12.10 Cel Cocos. 1.30-2.00 Definition. 4.20-4.45 The Adventures of Black Beauty. 4.45-5.15 Ser. 5.15-5.20 Gopher Broke. 6.00-6.22 Y Dydd. 6.22-6.45 Report Wales, 6.45-7.15 Sports Arens. 10.30-11.35 The Tana River Expedition. 11.35-12.05 Going Out. 12.05-12.35 Survival.

HTV WEST

As Thames except: 1.20-1.30 HTV News. 4.15 Cartoon: Speedy Gonzales 4.20 Project UFO, 5.10 Jobline, 5.20-5.45 Cresproeds, 6.00 Report West, 6.45 Definition, 7.15-7.45 Emmerdele Out. 11.35 Veges, 12.35 Weather and Closedown. YORKSHIRE

As Thames except: 1.20-1.30 Calendar Nava. 4.20 The Further Adventures of Diver Twist 4.50-5.45 Taizan 6.00 Calendar: 6.50 Crossroads. 7.15-7.45 Emmondate Farm. 10.30 International Darts. 11.00 Talking Bites. 11.30 Going Out. 12.00 Closedown.

As Thames except: 1.20-1.30 Granada Reports, 4.15 Cartson: Magoo's Homeconing, 4.20 The Further Adventures of Cliver Twist, 4.50-5.45 Little House on the Prarie, 6.00 Granada Reports, 6.40 This is Your Right, 6.45 Crossroads 7.15-7.45 Emmordate Farm, 10.30 Celebration, 11,00 Talking Bikes 11,30 What the Papera Say, 11.50 Tenspeed and Brown Shoe, 12.45 Closedown.

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As Thames except, 1,20-1,30 Berder News, 4,20 Vicky the Viking 4,50-5,43 240-Robert, 6,00 Lookaround Thursday, 6,50 Crossroads, 7,15-7,45 Emmodule Farm, 10,20 Wheels, 11,00

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On the fence: Weather-wary seagulls adopted a watery perch in Battersea Park, London, yesterday in anticipation of bad flying conditions.

Yard convinced that IRA bombers | Vigilance arrived recently in London

visitors. They are trying to inti-midate the British public and put it across that they are here to destroy and intimidate."

Mr Nervens said there had

recently in London, and not a sleeping cell of terrorists who have lived in the capital for some years, is responsible for the wave of bomb attacks that have killed three people.

As the police intensified security in London's shopping streets westerday a senior It hits at the innocent regard-less of status, at the old and the young, whether they are part of the London scene or are

security in London's shopping streets yesterday, a senior Scotland Yard officer gave a warning of the possibility of another attack after Monday's explosion in Oxford Street which killed Mr Kenneth Howorth, a civilian explosives officer attached to the antiterrorist squad.

Deputy Assistant Commissioner Mr Peter Neivens confirmed that a gang of about six terrorists, possibly including one or two young women, was thought to be in hiding in London. He said: "These are recent arrivals, but that is not to say they have not been here before".

Mr Neivens said all three Mr Neivens said an infection incidents had a common denominator but he could not go into detail. The anti-terrorist squad was dealing with an active service unit which has "a fair amount of experience and access to equipment" access to equipment.

He appealed for public co-

operation in a pre-Christmas operation which will put hundreds of policemen on to London's streets to stop people and search baggage and carry out other security checks. In the mid-1970s, a similar exercise was codenamed Opera-

Scotland Yard is convinced when three IRA men, responminister coroner, yesterday. Dr. that a Provisional IRA active sible for the explosions, were Ian West, a pathologist, said service unit that arrived chased, trapped and eventually the cause of death was exploconvicted of murder. Mr Neivens said the message from Sir David McNee, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, was that together the public and the police would not allow the terrorists "to change our way of life".

He said: "The terrorist tactic remains as frightening as ever. It hits at the impocent regard-

sive mjuries to the nead and chest.

The inquest was adjourned until November 25, when inquests will also be held into the deaths of two people, who died when the FRA detonated a bomb aimed at a bus carrying kish Guards in Ebury Bridge Road, Chelsea.

The Army planted its own car "bomb" yesterday to demonstrate skills which have made its bomb disposal teams the most famous in the world (Our Defence Correspondent

(Our Defence Correspondent writes).

Meanwhile, Mr Jerry Wiggin, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for the Armed Forces, paid tribute to all specialists in what is officially known as Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD), whether they work for the Army, the other services or the police. Their job was the loneliest in the world, and mere words could not adequately dewords could not adequately de scribe their courage.

The press were allowed to identify yesterday's location only as "somewhere in Southern England". The bomb" was a device with an alarm clock on top, resting on the front seat of a car. It was defined by Wheelbarrow.

Mr Neivens said there had been tremendous public support for an appeal fund launched to help Mrs Ann Howorth, the widow of the explosives expert who died attempting to defuse Monday's complicated bomb planted in an Oxford Street Wimpy Bar.

Yesterday Mrs Howorth, who has a son aged 19 and a daughter of 14, received a message of sympathy from the Queen.

Speaking from her home at Bracknell, Berkshire, Mrs Howorth said: "I am particularly honoured to receive a message of sympathy from the Queen. As a family we understood the nature of Ken's job and the risks attached to it, but I did not fully realize before defused by Wheelbarrow, a bomb disposal robot.

Wheelbarrow Mark-7 is said to be capable of handling six out of ten devices found in Northern Ireland, and during the past decade must have saved countless lives. Some 300 have been sold overseas London's streets to stop people and search baggage and carry out other security checks.

In the mid-1970s, a similar exercise was code-named Operation Santa, when police poured into the West End after a series of fatal bomb attacks. It led to the Ealcombe Street siege

and the risks attached to it, but bomb disposal robot.

Wheelbarrow Mark-7 is said to be capable of handling six out of ten devices found in Northern Ireland, and during the past decade must have saved countless lives. Some 300 have been sold overseas.

It can locate, photograph and to Liandelle and on to Swansea for the gala at Brangwyn Hall. As they arrived at the hall nor filly realize before to be capable of handling six out of ten devices found in Northern Ireland, and during the past decade must have saved countless lives. Some 300 have been sold overseas.

It can locate, photograph and detonate a bomb.

warning on royal tour

Flowers were thrust forward and diligently collected. When a bunch was offered to the Prince, he said with a grin: "Diana love, over here"." I'm "Diana love, over here".

He told one spectator: "I'm just a collector of flowers these days. It's my role." The Prince was obviously enjoying himself. Later in the day, at Llandello, when oulookers who had stood for hours in pouring rain asked to speak to the Princess, he commented: "I'm sorry there is only one of us. I haven't got enough wives to go around."

The Princess, wearing a being

The Princess, wearing a beige tweed suit with a matching hat decorated with ostrich feathers and a net, a cream silk shirt and brown shoes and a handbag, homed in on the children, grimacing when they had told her they had been waiting for two hours on a cold, blustery day.

from Haverfordwest, the couple took the royal train to Carmarthen, thus avoiding a mount known as the roadside group known as "the mutants" who have dambed their caravans. with such slogans as "Sex, drugs, and rock 'n' roll".

They arrived in Carmarthen only minutes late, in driving rain. They were whisked off to a launch of sakmon; lobster and game pie at the town's technical and agricultural college. They later took the road to Llandeile and on to Swansea for the gala at Brangwyn Hall. As they arrived at the hall about 20 nationalists demon-

Foot asserts control over Labour NEC

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Mr Michael Foot yesterday showed himself to be in full control of Labour's national executive committee, the first time in several years that a party leader has enjoyed such

the majority on all the NEC votes cast to decide the composition of its committees. But although moderates welcomed the reassertion of his authority over the Bennite faction, after the swing to the right at the Brighton conference, they left yesterday's meeting still bitter over his decision to back Mr Wedgwood Benn and Mr Eric Heffer for the chairmanship of two key committees.

Today three officers of the Manifesto Group of moderate MPs are meeting Mr Foot to express their concern at the express their concern at the activities of extremists in the party. Some members of the group want Mr Foot to be told that unless he takes a grip on the party and the left there is a danger of still further defections to the Social Democrats.

votes of the Tribunite left and votes of the Tribunite left and the moderates, to defeat any far left proposals.

In private talks with senior moderates in recent days he has repeatedly emphasized his belief that Mr Benn must be involved in the party's power structure.

Yesterday, after appealing to the party to unite in readiness for the next general election, Mr Foot advised the executive against changing its committee chairmanships.

The moderate majority in The moderate majority in the Parkimentary Labour Party last night joined forces to keep the chairmanship, which has been warated by Mr Frederick Whiley for health reasons, out of the hands of the left. Mr John Dormand, MP for Esington and a former whip, has been nominated by Mr James Callaghan, the former Prime Minister, and four members of the Shadow Cabinet have been put forward, Mr Roy Hantersley Mr Gerald Kaufman, Mr Merlyn Rees and Mr Roy Mason.

that unless be takes a grip on the party and the left there is a danger of still further defections to the Social Democrats.

As a result of Mr Foor's actions at the NEC yesterday, Mr Benn and Mr Heffer are now practically certain to be reelected chairmen of the home policy and organization committees on November 9.

The moderates went into the meeting beaten, having failed to persuade Mr Foot at a meeting at the Commons on Tuesday night to drop his backing for Mr Benn and Mr Heffer.

Mr Foot took the decision in the interests of party unity. He also felt that he could count on his own majority in all the committees, using the combined

Frank Johnson at the Commons.

Enoch defender of Margaret's faith

the motion of censure against the Government's economic policy, yesterday broke the habit of a lifetime and gave details of his economic policy.

In the resultant confusion,
millions of taxpayers appeared
ro sustain injuries. Mr Foot charged about, committing a future Labour government to a billion here, a zillion there, and before we knew where we were we were talking about

Ever since becoming Leader of the Opposition Mr Foot has had to endure jibes to the had to endure jibes to the effect that he was simply a broad brush artist with no grasp of detail, out of touch with today's world. Constantly, he had been depicted as more at home in daubing and splashing his way around such subjects as Swift, Hazlitt and the need for a Second Front Now rather than in analysing the respective merits of Keynes and Hayek. and Hayek.

So yesterday, however, he gave a list of all the things a Labour Government would spend money on in order to bring down unemployment. After this sudden, unprecedented spasm of detail, the call must go out: bring back the broad brusk! It is the only deterrent, Otherwise Mr Foot's details will bankrupt all of us instead of just some of us, which is the present Government's policy.

"Conventional would hardly scratch the sur-face," he cried. Then be unleashed his details. Finally, he said that of course these would have to be preceded by "a conventional Keynesian reflation to start with "—followed, presumably, by a conventional Weimar inflation to finish

Replying, the Frime Minis-ter had no difficulty in appearing rational in compari-OR. Mr Foor's speech had son. Mr Foor's speech had therefore been a great assistance to her in what otherwise could have been a difficult debate. The several yards of thin, dark suiting which comprise Sir Ian Gilmour were uncoded tensely and balefully across the first bench below the sansway traditional class. the gangway, traditional place of exile for dissidents. On the same bench lurked Mr Edward Heath.

Her speech enjoyed no great success with her backbenchers, but no great dissent either. For Mr Foot had made the error of putting down a motion of censure and those very words are enough to unite the Conservative Party for the

Mr Michael Foot, launching popular success with her the motion of censure against backbenchers. This was not the Conservative Party conference. After she sar down Mr Enoch Powell rose in a departure from tradition, as (in effect) supported the Government. Mrs Thatcher delivers edifying lectures, Mr. Powell delivers parliamentar speeches—at turns clever sarcastic, twinkling, and menacing. Mrs Thatcher watched—fascinated, almost rapt. So there was a coherent intellectual defence of her policy, after all. She had always known it in her heart, but leaked the wherestichles. but lacked the wherewithal to

do it herself. Mr Powell demanded to know why, if additional pub lic expenditure would bring down unemployment it had not had that effect during the year after year in which both public expenditure and un employment had been rising Furthermore, how did Mr Foot know that all the extra public money would go on anything other than higher prices? Because Mr Foot pro-posed to control wages, and

posed to control wages, and prices?

"Not wages," grunned Mr Norman Arkinson from the Left. "Ah, not wages, said Mr Powell triumphantly.
"I'm much obliged for the correction from the former treasurer of the Labour Party. No doubt he will sort it out No doubt he will sort it out

Perhaps the most significant passage in Mrs Thatcher's speech was the one beginning. To accuse me of being inflexible is absolutely. But in the end a still more compelling image from the debate was Mr Foot listing on and on, smid a Conservative roar, the measures required:

Electrification of the railways... Yes, and rolling stock

and so I say we must give hope to the three million roads and hospitals sewers." Suddenly, Mr Foot was raving learnedly about sewers, making them sound as romantic and exciting as those in Les Miserables or The Third Man. So in the end even Foot the economist was

also Foot the artist.

Winding up for the Opposition, Mr Denis Healey referred to "the cyclist recently
appointed Secretary for Employment". Disdaming Me ployment." Disdaming Me-Tebbit's bicycle, Mr Healey made a somewhat pedestrian speech. He touched on sub-jects as Japanese public sector borrowing. The life had long since gone out of the delicate. In recent years, there has been an inflation in big Commons economic debates and consequent devaluing as duration of a debate. Commons economic debates

It could not be said, however, that she enjoyed a in everything else.

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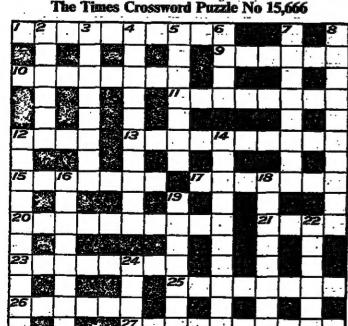
Today's events

Princess Anne visits Bishop Burton College of Agriculture, Beverley, and opens The Princess Anne Centre, 12; later, as Commandant in Chief, St John Ambumandant in Chief, St John Amon-lance and Nursing Cadets, opens hew extension to Humberside St John Cader Headquarters, Spring Bank, Hull, 4.20. Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother attends reception given by National Association of Youth Clubs, St James's Palace, 6.30. The Duchess of Gloucester visits

RAF North Luffenham, Leicesternice, 11. The Duke of Kent visits Royal mament Research and Devel at Establishment, Fort Halste ment Establishment, Fort Halstead, 10; later, as parron, attends performance of The Mariage of Figuro. performed by Kent Opera, Tunbridge Wells, 7.25.
Court of Common Council meets Guildhall, 1 Declares Anction.

Guidnau, I.

Dyslexia Institute: Auction,
Stationers Hall; Ave Maria Lane;
champagne reception, followed by
sale, conducted by Frank Delaney
and celebrity auctioneers, of
books donated and signed by contemporary authors, 6 for 7.



ACROSS

- 1 Blonde type picked for Wim-bledon (10).
- game (4,4). 11 Concerning stars of team 12 A tribe, in poetic language (4).
- 13 Present manager, alas, can't reform us (5,5). 15 Undercurrent? (7). 17 One in Bohemia involved the
- Conversions, perhaps, bring job satisfaction of exciting kind (5-5).
- 21 Pass the fish! (4). 23 Great Russian space traveller?
- 25 Sometime employee said to be worldly (8).
- 26 Minority position of one eccentric about horse (6). 27 Instrument used to survey the limestone round front of Downs (10).

DOWN

- 2 Used in garden when drier, about middle of March (6).
- Suspension of a governor can trouble East (8). 4 Vital necessity to supply for best borses (10).
- Solution to Purel No 15,665

 COCOMUMS HYPEPIE

 RMENO I COMMEND

 AILERON SARACEN

 FINAL THE MAILEANT

 TOUCHDOWN ERNIE

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 LEE I NE NO BE

 LEE I

putting washing out (7).
 6 Measure the main beam (4).

informed? (4-4).

very easy (6,4).

course (4).

7 Times read here to be better

8 Precocious literary effort is

12 Force prison, perhaps, to have restraints (5-5).

14 Charged with holding up MOT as usual (10).

16 Bill's place for storing up food, for example (8).

One becoming active, now light is bad (5-3).

Place for fuel - in sink? (7). 22 "And the soul wears out the —" (Byroa) (6). 24 Assist offender as a matter of

Solution to Puzzle No 15,665

Talks, lectures

Bacon and Hockney—milkely neighbours? by Richard Humphreys, Tate Gallery, 1. Rembrandt by Colin Wiggins, National Gallery, 1. The reconstruction of the French gardens of William III at Het Loo, by Dr A. W. Vilegenthart, Victorix and Albert Museum, 6.30. George Hart on Dynasty XIX, 11.30; Animal Cults, 1.15; Island Life, British Museum (Natural History), 3. Before The Fall: Artists and Natural History in the Age of Darwin, Dr W. H. T. Vaughan, Botany Theatre, University College London, Gower Street, 1.20. "The Public Library in the East End—Redundant?", Illustrated lecture by Maggie van Reenen, The Royal Institution, Abbemark Street, 6.

Royal Institute of British

Albemarke Street, 6.

Royal Institute of British Architeuts conference on "New Opportunities," 66 Portland Place, 6.30. The Later Prehistory of Britain: The Mesolithic Background, Institute of Archaeology, Gordon Square, 7. The development of scripts, engraving and the printed book, Museum of London, London Wall, 1.10.

Restival of Scottish Poetry— Gaelic Evening with lan Crichton-Smith with Soriey and Catriona MacLean, The Poetry Society, 21 Earl's Court Square, 7.30.

Exhibition Wandsworth as it used to be pictures, photographs and maps, about the area in the old days, Book House, 45 East Hill, Wandsworth, 11-8.

Lunchtime music Lunchtime music

Bow Ensemble plays Mozart
Piano Concerto in A. St. Mary-leBow, 1.05. Catherine Coleman
(soprano) and Carter Larsen
(soprano), St. Olave, 1.05. Organ
recital by Roger Bluff, St.
Bartholomew the Great 1.10.
Organ recital by Sandra McCarthy, St. Mary-at-Hill, 1.15.
Organ recital by David Sanger,
St. Paul's Cathedral, S. Northern
Sinfonia, St. Cuthbert's Church,
Carlisle, 7.30.

Memorial services Professor J. A. C. Thomas, University Church of Christ Toe King, Gordon Square, WC1, noon; General Sir Rob Lockhart, St. Luke's Sydney Street, Chel-sea 3.30.

Auctions today

Bonhams, Montpelier Street: selected European oil paintings, 11; English and Continental furniture, 2:30. Christie's, King Street: English and Continental oak furniture, pewter and metalwork, 10:30; Indian, Himaleyan, Southeast Asian and Islamic works of art, 10:30 and 2:30. Christie's, South Kensington: Oriental works of art, 10:30; 19th and 20th century photographs, 10:30 and 2; European ceramics, 2; collector's cars (at the Monorfair, Earls Court), 7. Phillips, Elenheim Street: art nouveau, 11; books, allases and maps, 1:30; postage stamps of Great Eritain, 11 and 2. Sotheby's, New Bond Street: Ballet, 10:30 and 2:30; books, 11; jewels, 10:30 sotheby's, Belgravia: Japanese works of art, 11 jewels, 10.30 Sotheby's, Belgravia: Japanese works of art, 11 and 2.30.

Anniversaries

James Boswell was born in Edinburgh, 1740. Walter Raleigh was executed in Old Palace Yard, Westminster, 1618.

The Times list of best-selling books

Who Dares Wide Tale of a Galance Pig Royal Air Force Flying Colours Churchill and The Generale	Geoffrey Page	Fontana Michael Joseph Hamlyn Now English Library Sidgwick & Jackson	£1.75 £6.95 £8.95 £8.95
Mysticism			1
Prophecies of Nostradamus Encounters With the Past		Corgi Pengula	£1.75
More Voices in My Ear. Mystericus Worlds Linda-Goodman's Sun Signs	Doris Stokes Arthur Clarke	Future. Cottine. Part	£1.50 £8.95 £1.95

The Book Marketing Council natural science, history, and child-reports that research shows that ren's books. Women represent 62 34 per cent of all books bought per cent of purchasers and are are fiction, but almost all of these 34 per cent of all books bought are fiction, but almost all of these are bought in paperback. Other best-selling categories of book However, women also represent are domestic science, blography. The Pound

The papers

The Daily Mirror th its leader takes a swipe at the Government's handling of the education system. The Government's obsession with

handling of the education system. The Government's obsession with spending cuts is spreading devastation. Teachers are joining school-leavers in the dole queues when both would be bester in the class-room. Universities all over the country are scrapping degree courses which were designed to train young people for a technological future.

"This is a time when we should be investing in our future. Instead:

be investing in our future. Instead of that, we are sabbtaging it.

The Morning Telegraph,

The Mouning Telegraph, Sheiffeld says that If Mr Foot wither to regain public confidence in his party, he must light the extremest takeover. He will not win it by trying to reconcile the harconciledie.

Midlands: All: (Norwich) re-surfacing between Therford and Kilverstone may cause delays. A5: Delays at Atherstone, War-

Roads

Parliament today

ions (2:30) : Lords emend

ments to Wildise and Communide Bill Lords (3): Commons amend-ments to British Nationality Bill. Protected Shorthold Tenancies

@ Times Newspapers
Lington 1981
Printed and published by Times Newspaper Limited, P.O. Sox 7, 200 Gray's
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1.64 30.85 79.50 2.26 13.96 Australia S Austria Sch Belgiom Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mikk Greece Dr Hongkong \$
Ireland Pt
Italy Lir
Japan Yn
Netherlands Gld Norway Er Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr 10.12 3.40 1.80 79.00

USA 5 1.87 Yagoslavia Dut 84.00 London : FT Index rose 1.7 to

New York: The Dow Jones Industrial average closed down 0.77 at 837.61. Tenants' Charter

Under the 1980 Housing Act, more than 5 million tenants have many new rights. The eight point Tenants' Charter gives renants the right to buy their home, security of tenure, the right to take in lodgers or sub-let part of the home, and the right to make improvements to it. A free booklet called the Tenants' Charter details those new rights, among other things, and is availamong other things, and is avail-able from local council offices, housing advice centres, cirizens odvice bureaux, or any public

Fireworks code

As Guy Fawkes night approaches, the points to remember about fireworks are:

Keep fireworks in a closed bor; take them out one at a time and don't forget to put the lid back on; always light them at arm's length; keep everyone well clear; if a firework doesn't go off, don't go back to in it could explode in your face; don't fool around with fireworks and never carry them in your pocket.

Weather

A frontal trough near SE England will move E and a fresh W airstream will cover all parts.

Forecasts from 6 am to midnight

Landen, SE Empland, Earl Anglia: Early rain: clearlyn, sauny intervals and Isolated showers; wind W, strong, becoming inoderate of fresh; man temp 10 to 110 (50 to 527).
Control S, SW Empland, Channel kilands, S Wales: Santy intervals; acattered showers; wind W, moderate or Fresh; man temp 10 to 120 (50 to 547).

"Midlands, E Empland: Sunny periods, fiscilated showers; wind W, moderate or fresh; succeeding the showers will W, moderate or fresh; solated showers; wind W, moderate or fresh; solated showers; wind W, moderate or fresh; solated showers; hand W, moderate or fresh; succeeding the showers of the showers of

usap & Lo 10C (46 in 50F).

Almedeen, Cantral Hightands, Swap Firth, Alle, NW Scalkand, Orbaner: Suspy Intervals, frequent squally showers, turning whetry on high ground; wind W, fresh or strong, local squals in expused parks; must tee 7 to 9C (45 in 48F).

Sections : Robin clearing, bright intervals, squally showers; wind mainly S, moderatin or fresh; must tomp 7C (45F).

SW, severe gale, seering W, strong or gale; see very rough. Strolls of Doner, Emplish Channel (E):, Wind SW, severe gale, B.B am 5.51 pm First quarter: November 5.

Lighting up time London 5.19 per in 6.20 km Brisht 5.19 per in 6.20 km Edinbergh 5.09 per to 6.45 are 5.78 cm to 6.39 per

Teng: max 6 am to 6 km; 12c (54F); min 6 pm. to 6 sm, 5c 4(4F). Hemidity: 6 pm. 67 per cent. Rober 24w: to 6 pm. 0.00 in. Sue: 24h: to 6 pm., 3.1hr. Sur, maxin see level, 6 pm, 2,066.9 milihars, falling. 1,000-milihars 229.53/a.

Satellite predictions

Alversone may cause delays.

As: Delays at Atherstone, Warwickshire. Temporary diversions.

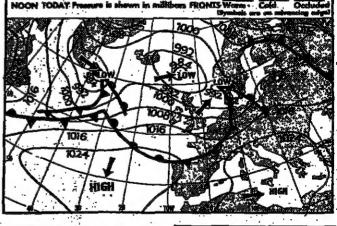
Ms: One lane open each way
from innction 7 (Whitington) to
function 8 (Strensham). Ms:
inside lane closed N bound from
junction 9 (Tewkesbury) to M50
interchange. M50: from junction
1 (Tewkesbury) sastwards inside
lane closed.

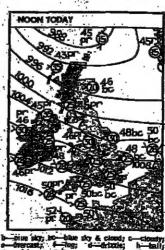
Wales and the West: M4: be
tween junctions 16 and 15 (SwinglonyMariborough) two lanes
closed elastooned 9 am to 4-30 pm.

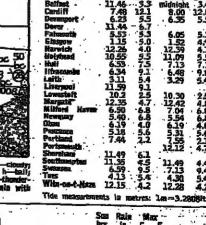
M4: between junctions 16 (Swindon) and 17: (Chippenham) two
lanes: closed westbound. A40:
Twb-way traffic on one carriageway through tumbel, on Newport/
Worcester road (A449/A40) near
Mounouth. A35: serious delays
in Christchurch town centre
(Dorset). A4: temporary signals
on Causeway, Chippenham

Dowlingways to days Figures size time of visibility, where rising, maximum elegation, and direction of setting, asteries denotes entering of learning estings.

LORDON: Common 22009: 17.35-17.43; MW, 50WSWF S. Common 356R (Oct. 30): 4.37-4.40; SE*, 805E, SSE. Common 1220; 18.45-18.49; SW, SEME: ENE*, 20.28-20.29; W, 15WHW, WHWF COMMON 185RE-18.45-18.43; W, 30WHW, MNE*, 17.44-17.43; MW, 50W, S. Common 356R (Oct. 30): 4.37-4.40; SE*, 50SE, SSE. (Oct. 30): 4.37-4.40; SE*, 50SE, SSE. (Oct. 30): 6.10-6.12; W, 10WSW, WSW. Common 1220; 18.45-18.49; SSW; 60ESE, ESE*, 20.28-20.29; W, 20WF W, German 185R: 18.35-18.49; SW, 45WW, MSW. Common 1220; MR, 10WSW, WSW. Common 1220; 18.45-18.49; SSW; 60ESE, ESE*, 20.28-20.29; W, 20WF W, Eggens 185R: 18.35-18.45; W, 45WWW, MS*, 20.17-20.21; WNW; 25Wr, MSW. Common 1220; MR, 45WW, MSW. 20.17-20.21; WNW; 25Wr, MSW. Common 1220; MR, 45WW; 25Wr, 45WW, MSW. 20.17-20.21; WNW; 25Wr, 45WW, MSW. 25WR-20.27-20.21; WNW; 25Wr, 45WW, MSW. 25WR-20.27-20.21; WNW; 25Wr, 45WW, MSW. 50WF, 5







High tides



